Before Christmas! Just Five I Unequaled Barg RARE OHANGE TO SEGURE HOLIDAY GIF

IN WHICH to GET STOCKS IN SHAPE for INVENTORY

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Broad St

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DOLLARS

Have Almost Double Their Purchasing Power

This Store Now

PRIGES MADE NOW

To Get in Shape for Inventory

BARGAINS EAGH DAY

Novelty Woolen Dress Goods. Prices cut fully one-third on

nany lines of Novelty Dress Suit-

A lot of Canvas Sultings in 52-inch

material, nice for tailoring. 750 were \$1.25, now..... Boucle and Bourette Fan- 690 cies, were \$1 and \$1.25 yd. ...

Cheviots and Illuminated 590 Mixtures, were 85c yd, now PATTERN SUITS—Only about 25 fine Imported Novelty Pattern Suits left; they were \$17.50, \$20

and \$22.50 suit; we close \$7.50 them now at only :..... About 25 Stylish Sults in Novelty Dress Goods, were \$12.50 \$5.90 and \$15, to close at only 3 fine Pattern Suits in all styles Novelty Dress Goods, \$4.29 were \$8 and \$10 a suit ...

BLACK NOVELTY SUITS-Choice

Just Five Days

Imported Novelty Suits, the finest

BLACK DIAGONALS-5 pieces 50inch Black Wide Wale Diagonal Suitings, pure wool, worth 390 75c yd, special at

BLACK FANCIES-20 pces. Priestley's Black Silk Warp and All-wool Fancy Dress Goods, worth 960 \$1.50 yard, at

Black Brocade Mohair Dress Goods, worth 65c, now at.... 430 BLACK HENRIETTAS-Fine Silk Finish Black Henrietta, \$1 730 value, at only Black Silk Warp Henrietta, a regular \$1.50 number, at

select styles, values of \$7.50 \$10, \$12.50 and \$14, now

order of black goods ele-gance, were \$35 and \$40, \$15.00

BROCADED MOHAIRS- 19 piece

A lot of Ladies' Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, deep collars, worth \$2 each, to go at980

... OFFER BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES ...

For the Next Five Day's Than Ever Known in the History of Atlanta Dry Goods Retailing!

Ladies' Waists

Ladies' Roman Stripe Taffeta Silk Waists, very

pretty styles, worth \$6.50

AT \$3.98

Ladies' Black Satin

Blouse Waists, worth

AT \$5.75

AT \$1.50

\$7.50,

BLACK SERGE-5 pieces 48-inch Black French Serge, fine 350 twill, instead of 65c yd, now BLACK BROADCLOTH - A nice quality of Black Broadcloth, 75c worth \$1 yd, at only.....

Dressing Sacques.

Ladies' Woolen Waists. worth \$2.25,

Novelty Silks

Imported Fancy Brocade Silks choicest styles; silks were \$1.39 \$1.75, \$2.10 and \$2.25 yd,

Fancy Check and Plaid Taffeta Silks, choice combination of 750 shadings, worth \$1.25 yd.... 750

Plain and Glace Taffeta 750

Ladies' Knit Skirts.

A lot of all Wool Knit Skirts, 500

FANCY BROCHE Silks, swell styles for waists or full suits, were 980 BLACK BROCADE Silks and Satins, beautiful designs, values of \$1.50 and \$1.69 yd..... 980 Black Brocade Silks and Satins, extra heavy, superior finish and designs, were \$2 and \$1.39 SILK REMNANTS, enough for skirts or Waists, all styles; special

Unequaled Bargains!

about Ladies' Kid Gloves. Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, 2-clasp novelty pearl fastenings. \$2.50 all the new shades, pair. Ladies' over seam, clasp Pique Kid Gloves, all colors and \$1.00 Ladies' fine Pique Kid Gloves, heavy fancy stitching, worth \$2.25 pair, at

lot of them at

Just Five Days of NOT DELAY

> Until the Last Day to Make

Xmas Selections

WORLD OF BARGAINS

AWAIT

AN EASY CHOOSING!

Misses' Jackets.

A lot of Misses' Mixed Cheviot Jackets, worth \$7.50 \$5.00 and \$8.50, now \$5.00

Ladies' Capes, Ladies' Cloth Capes,

worth \$8.50, at Ladies' Plush Capes, fur, jet and braid trimmed, worth \$5.00

Ladies' Plush Capes, \$10.00 worth \$16.50, at Ladies' Fine Velvet and Plush Capes, worth \$20.00, \$13.50

Ladies' Fine Novelty Cloth, Velvet and Plush Capes, elaborately trimmed, worth \$27.50, \$16.50

Ladies' Finest Plush Capes, and Novelty Braided Cloth Capes, late styles, worth \$30, \$18.50

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS ARE OFFERED IN EACH AND EVERY DEPARIMENT OF OUR GREAT STORE THIS WEEK

Children's Reefers. Children's Navy and Car-Children's Navy and Car-dinal Reefers, worth \$1.50..... 850

Children's Fancy Cheviot \$1.50 Reefers, worth \$2.75, at...\$1.50 Children's Reefers, Check Novelty Material, cloth trimmed, \$4.00

Brussels Carpets. 37 rolls Brussels Carpets, bright Men's green, tan, black and patind attractive patterns, worth 75c, now yard

Ingrain Carpets. 1500 yards extra quality Ingrain Carpets, worth 75c, now made and put down at

Special Rug Sale. 37x72 inch Smyrna Rugs, were \$6.00, now... \$4.00 37x72 inch Smyrna 30x65 inch Smyrna were \$2.25, now 21x54 inch Smyrna Rugs, \$1.50 were \$2.25, now 110 large size Goat Fur Rugs,

175 Animal Skin Rugs, \$4.00 worth \$6.50, now only... A lot of fine Oriental Rugs, Special at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Hassocks.

Hassocks at 50c, worth \$1.00. Hassocks at 78c, worth \$1.25. Hassocks at \$1.00, worth \$1.75.

Tapestry Portieres. 125 pairs fine Tapestry Portieres,

worth \$4.50, to go now \$2.98

Lace Curtains. 210 pairs fine Novelty and Fish Net Lace Curtains, easily \$1.00 worth \$2.00, special at... 100 pairs fine lacy effects in Nottingham Curtains, 60 inches wide 31/4 yds. long, worth \$3.00, \$1.50 to go at only pair

Special sale Tambour Renaissance and Irish Point Lace Curtains at Actual Cost this week.

Shoes.

Ladies' fine Dongola Button Shoes square and opera toe, pat- \$1.39 ent tip, worth \$2, Monday Men's fine satin calf, heavy and medium weight sole, plain and cap toe, lace and congress Shoes, worth \$3.00, special to-morrow, per pair \$2.00 Misses' fine dongola, button and lace Shoes, kid and cloth top, black and tan, spring beel, each..... worth \$2.00, special per \$1.25 Boy's satin calf cottage opera cap toe Lace Shoes, best Dongola

Little Boys' satin calf cottage op-

era cap toe, Lace Shoes, \$1.00 Sterling sizes 12 to 2, worth \$1.50.

Ladies' Slippers.

Ladies' red, black and tan, quilted satin Juliet House Slippers, warm, felt lined, fur trimmed, worth \$2.50, at Ladies' red felt carnival House Slippers, high cut, fur \$1.00 trimmed, worth \$1.50.....

Men's Slippers.

Slippers, \$2.50 kind, Men's hand sewed tan and black

Dongola lippers, \$2.00 kind, at Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched and Scalloped Embroidered Handkerchiefs, good value at 200 each, Monday......

67 dozen Ladies' Swiss Scalloped Embroidered Handkerchiefs, regular 25c values, at 150 'An elegant line of Ladies' fine

Sheer ! inen Handkerchiefs, embroidered and lace trimmed, 25c, 35c, 5oc, 75c and up to \$3.50 each.

Art Department.

Fancy Embroidered Linen Center Pieces, Art Squares, Scarfs, Photo Frames, Slipper Cases, Comb and Brush Cases, Handkerchief Cases, Doylies, Mats, Table Covers, and variety of fancy Pillows, Head Rests, Pin Cushions, etc., for holiday presents.

Jewelry Department.

| Sterling Silver Penknives, each | 25 |
|--|-----|
| Sterling Silver Cigar Cut- ters, each | EU |
| Sterling Silver Manicure Sets, 3 pieces | 39 |
| New line Fancy Stick Pins, each | 25 |
| Sterling Silver Button Hooks and Nail Files, each | 25 |
| Silver Manicure and Em- broidery Scissors, pair | .75 |
| Sterling Silver Pins, | 98 |
| Silver Bracelets, large size, each | |
| Emeries, with silver tops. | |
| Military Belts, the latest fad, each | JU |
| Silver and Fancy Hat Pins, each | .25 |
| Sterling Silver Cuff Pins, | 25 |

Pompadour Combs, Silver Hat Marks, Baby Set, Comb and Brush, with silver handles D tops, worth \$1.75, spe-cial, pair. \$1.25 Solid Gold Opal Rings, \$2.50

Sterling Silver Paper Sets,

Gents' Gloves.

Gents' I-clasp Dogskin Gloves, worth \$1.25 pair, at.. 750 Gents' fine Dogskin Gloves, soft and nice, a pretty dress Glove, worth \$1.75 pair, at \$1.00 Gents' Mocha "Reindeer" \$1.50 Gents' fine Kid Gloves, tans, browns and reds, heavy stitching, worth \$2.50 pair, \$2.00

Children's Gloves. Children's Kid Gloves, a nice as-

Children's Fur top Kid Gloves and Mittens, pair...... 50C Children's Silk and Wool

Mittens, pair 25c and.. 30C Silk Handkerchiefs.

| White Silk Handkerchiefs, size, nicely hemstitched, each | |
|--|-------|
| Special lot of 25 dozen Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs, worth 50c each, flonday | 35 |
| 33 dozen Gents' large size stitched Silk Initial Handker worth 75c each, special at | chief |
| | |

Gents' colored border Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 150 each, at..... Big lot Gents' all Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 25c each, at

Fascinators. Special lot Ladies' Zephyr Knit Fascinators, worth 50c each, 25c

Umbrellas.

SPECIAL FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS. Ladies' fine Black Silk Umbrellas, pearl, ivory, silver, gold and Dresden handles, \$5, \$6.50, \$12.00 Ladies fine Black Silk Umbrellas, natural wood, silver trimmed handles, \$3.50, \$4.00 \$5.00 and......

Ladies' Colored Silk Umbrellas, Dresden handles, \$3.00 \$3.50 and Ladies' Black Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, several styles of \$2.50 handles, each..... Ladies' and Gents' Gloria Twill Serge Umbrellas, natural \$1.23 wood handles, each..... Ladies' and Gents' fine Gloria Cloth Umbrellas, natural \$1.50 handles, each...... Gents' fine Taffeta Silk and Twill Serge Silk Umbrellas, \$2.25 worth \$3.50, at

horn and silver handles, \$12.50 \$5, \$7.50. \$10 and Eiderdown Quilts. Our entire stock to go at actual

New York cost.

Gents' fine Black Silk Umbrellas,

natural wood silver trim-\$3,50 med handles, worth \$5...\$3.50

Gents' Black Silk Umbrellas, ivory,

Ladies' Jackets Black and Tan Jackets, half silk lined, worth \$10, AT \$5.75

> Plain Cloth and Braided Jackets and Coats, best styles, worth \$20.00, AT \$12,00 Big line Ladies' Kersey

Jackets and Coats, no by effects, worth \$25, AT \$16,50 HOSTERY. 100 doz. Ladies fas black regular made Hose, bought to sell for zoc, special at . 12½c

85 doz. Ladies' Sea Island Cotton fast black Hose, bought to sell three pairs for \$1, now to go at, pair . . 25c 75 doz. Children's Imorted double knee and foot Hose, bought to at 10c, reduced to 12 1/4 c 38 doz. Men's white Hose, bought to sell for 25c, reduced to . 19c 45 doz. Men's extra quality Sea Island Cot-ton Half Hose, never sold less than 33½c, black tan and fancy, reduced to . . . 25c

22 doz. Infants' Cashmere Hose, silk heels

and toes, black, tan, brown, pink, blue and white, worth 40c a pair, reduced to . . . 25c 18 doz. Misses' fancy plaid and striped Hose silk thrown, new pa terns, per pair . . 59c One lot Ladies' plaid Hose, new patterns, worth 75c, at . . 50c 12 doz. Ladies' black and colored pure Silk Hose, worth \$2,00, reduced to, pair . \$1.25 One lot Ladies' boot pattern Silk Hose, black feet, pink, tan, plum, blue, lavender, Nile, cardinal and canary tops,

per pair . . . \$1.00 Ladies' Knit

Underwear 40 doz Ladies' white Knit Vests and Pants, worth 40c a garmen Ladies' half Wool, white and natural gray, ribbed Vests and Pants, Ladies' fine pure Lamb's Wool Vests and Pants, white and natural, full garment, now at . 90c

Gents' Knit Underwear

Special sale Monday of 40 doz. Gents' white Merino Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c a garment, at . . . 25c Gents' gray mixed heavy ribbed Shirts and Drawers, worth 60c a gar-ment, at only . . 83c A lot of Gents' fine pure Lamb's Wool Shirts and Drawers, white and natural gray, regular \$3.00 suit kind, special, garment 98c Special iot of Gent's fine, silk embroidered and plain Muslin Night Shirts, worth 89 cents,

black, worth \$1.25......750 Fancy Aprons. Special lot of a drummer's samples of fine Aprons, all fancy embroidered, lace and ribbon trim-

med, all styles in Lawn \$2,25 and Silk, each 150 to Fur Collarettes. A few fine Collarettes, Capes;

Stohls, Scarfs, etc., to go at special cut prices this week.

Gents' Ties. Special lot of Gents' fine Satin and Silk Tecks and Four-in-Hands, .39c regular 75c value, now each..... 60 dozen Gents' Band Bows, Club Ties, Tecks and Four-in-Hands, worth 50c, now...... 25C

Perfumeries. Roger & Gallet's Vera Vio- \$1.15 Roger & Gallet's Violette de 75 Parma Toilet Water, only ... / DC Ed Pinaud's Violette de 75 Parma Extract, only / 3C Ed Pinaud's Roman Vio- OI lette Extract, only DI.20 Pinaud's Violette Reine, OI OE E. Coudray's Extracts, all 4711 Rhine Violette only Colgate's Toilet Water, large 71c

Engraving. 100 Visiting Cards, neatly engraved with plate, only......

Purses. goo Combination Purses and Card Cases, worth 73c and \$1.00, 50c 500 good Leather Purses, silver corners, worth 50c, each

Shopping Bags. 100 Ladies' Black Leather Shop

Fancy Silk Jeweled Shopping

Bags, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. Books. 500 Books, cloth bound, popular authors, standard works of Poetry, History and Fiction, worth 750 closing them out at volume

300 Gilt Edge cloth bound Books, standard authors, worth 390 Children's Toy Books, 5c, 1oc, 15c and 25. Calendars and Christmas Cards,

5c, 10c, 19c up to \$1.50.

Marseilles Counterpanes. 50 Marseilles Counterpanes, 11-4 size, worth \$2.50 special, \$1.50

Crochet Quilts. Marseilles pattern, extra large size,

hemmed ready for use, \$1,00 worth \$1.50, at, each..... Table Linens.

al pieces Job, Bleached and half Bleached Table Damask, as good as you pay 75c for elsewhere, 50C special Monday, at, yard... 15 pieces 72-inch Bleached Satin

Photo Frames.

Pocket Knives.

Nice line of Pocket Knives, 250 worth 50c, to go at, each ... 250

Silk Garters. Ladies' Fancy Silk Garters, plated buckles, in pretty boxes, pair

Toilet Soaps. Wrisley's Olive Glycerine Soap, cake..... Oakley's Carmen Soap, 33C cake Roger & Gallet's Violet Soap, cake

Red Damask. 17 pieces Oil Boiled Turkey Red Table Damask, warranted fast color and equal to any 50c goods in the market, special 390

Doylies.

100 dozen 18 x 18 Bleached Doylies, all linen, regular \$1.25 kind, 900 special, at.....

Napkins. 50 dozen 3-4 size Bleached Nap-

kins, worth \$1.39, to go \$1.00 Buffet Scarfs. A lot of Hemstitched Bleached Damask and plain Linen Buffet Scarfs, worth 75c, to go 50C

Towels. 100 dozen Damask, Huck and Turkish Bath Towels, a regular 25 and 35c value, Monday A Lot of Huck, Damask and Bath Towels, good value at 15c, 10C

Blankets. \$7.00 Lamb's Wool \$4.89 Blankets 11-4 size... \$9.00 California Mills Blankets, for..... \$12.50 California Mills

Blankets, at only \$18.50 California Mills Blankets, this is a beauty; see it \$13.49 Curtain Swiss.

1000 yards 40-inch Dotted Curtain Swiss, worth 19c, at, 1210

Lap Robes.

55 fancy and plain Plush Buggy and Carriage Robes, entire new lot of pretty designs to show you. Prices each from \$8.50

Percales.

Outings. ,800 yards fleece lined Outing

Cloth, dark colors and good 710 styles, per yard............. 720 French Percales. 3,500 yards best French Percale this week only per yard

Sheets and Pillow Cases. 500 Pepperell Sheets 81x90 45c 750 Pepperell Pillow Cases, 120

Eiderdown Flannels. 45 pieces fancy Eiderdown Flannels, all colors, was 40c, 25c now, per yard, only 20 pieces Fancy Eiderdown Flan-

French Flannels. 47 pieces Fancy French Flannels. choice styles, were 50c and 35c

Ladies' Skirts. Ladies' Black Satin Underkirts, lined throughout, deep ruffle, each..... Ladies' Black Brilliantine Underskirts, lined, worth \$3.50 2.50 Ladies' Black Brilliantine Underskirts, with silk ruffle, worth \$6 each, at

Notions. Fancy Garter Elastic, .IOc Whalebones, 9 and 10 inches, per bunch Basting Cotton, per spool Hair Pins, good quality, package English Pins, full count. paper...... Good, large size Dress Shields, pair..... Velveteen Skirt Binding, bunch..... Steel Scissors and Shears,

Stationery. Real Linen Stock Writing 19c Paper, 5-quire packages

A box of Tinted Linen Writing Paper and Envelopes, worth 50c, at

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his friends to bring about some harmoni-ous basis of compromise. Mr. duBignon, as is pretty well known throughout the state, will be a candidate for governor before the

next gubernatorial convention. It would, of course, be to Mr. duBignon's interest to

see harmony, or at least a greater degree of it, established in his home county, but in undertaking to bring it about there is no question that his friends will have

will be successful also in the city contest

the usual registration in political years is

never much more than 6,000. The prospect

is that Chatham county will next year fur nish the state a continued panorama of

SENATOR GEIGER TALKS.

Congress.

Savannah, Ga., December 18 .- (Special.)-

ator declared with emphasis that he is not

candidate for congress.
"I do not desire political office again," he

declared. "I prefer returning to my home and attending to affairs there."

request to allow the use of your name be

fore the congressional convention next

"I have not. No one has ever at any time

suggested such a thing to me. I am not a politician, and no one has ever indicated

"Did senatorial courtesy prevent the pas-

sage of the bills in the senate repealing the

"I do not believe it. I know it has been

said that was the cause, but I do not think so. The merit of the bills alone was

discussed. There was never a time that

The fact that the senate did not consider

the Chatham delegation as representing the organized democracy of Chatham, he says. had something to do with the action of

"I have seen it stated in the public prints," said Senator Geiger, "that I told Dr. Williams Duncan that he and his col-

leagues were not democrats. This is an error. What I said was that they did not

belong to the organized democracy. I consider this view justified by the election in 1896, of the state, congressional and senatorial conventions in Macon, Savannah and

TO PROTEST AGAINST DEVEAUX

Savarnah Does Not Like the Idea of

Having a Colored Collector.

Savannah, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)— The cotton exchange and board of trade will hold a joint meeting on the floor of the

cotton exchange at 1 o'clock on Monday

for the purpose of entering a vigorous protest against the appointment of any objectionable party as collector of the port.

It is understood that this refers directly

to John H. Deveaux, the colored applicant for the position. Some of the members of

the cotton exchange have had an intimation

that Deveaux's chances of success were ex-tremely poor, and it was considered time

to take some action, President William

called the meeting at their request and ev-ery member has been urged to be present. It is understood a protest will be prepared

appointment of Deveaux as collector, and

forwarded to Georgia's representatives and

senators, as well as to the other authorities

in Washington. Deveaux is now in Washington and it is reported here he has been

most favorably received by Senator Hanna.

though he has not as yet secured the ap-pointment. The term of the present col-

4th, and it is not likely an appointment will be made much before then. The other

candidates for collector are Messrs. T. F. Johnson and Joseph F. Doyle, well-known

republican politicians. A dark horse may

Masonic Officers in Eastman.

Eastman, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—
Eastman lodge, No. 279, Free and Accepted Masons, elected officers last night as follows: J. D. Taylor, worshipful master; J. W. Rogers, senior warden; W. S. Waite, junior warden; D. M. Bush, treasurer; J. C. Rawlins, secretary. J. B. Clark and R. L. Judge were appointed deacons; Jacob Livingston and J. S. Livingston, stewards; Rev. J. C. Brewton, chaplain, and W. H. Johnson was elected tyler.

S W

The Roma

the ravenous

all times and among all peo-ple. To protect her offspring

ers are coming to understand that the best protec-tion they can

tion they can give their children against the preying accients of life is to transmit to them an bundance of natural health and hardihood.

ut a mother cannot confer health.

Mrs. F. H. Forgey, of Caros, Keyapaha Co., Neb., writes: "I write to you again concerning my daugther, Mrs. D. Billings. She has taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription.' She thisks the medicine did her a world of good. She was confined the 19th of February. Was sick but a short time and has a 10 pound daughter. Got along nicely afterward. Looks good, complexions books their, and she may she never fell

cointment. The term of the present col-ector, J. F. B. Beckwith, expires February

the repealing shills could have received

that I might care to go to congress

city commissions of Savannah

the senate.

"Haven't you been approached with the

political fun.

somewhat of a difficult task.

KILLING NEGROES WAS HIS MANIA

Peculiar Heredity of a Young Man in Glynn County.

HIS GRANDFATHER KILLED

His Murder Was Avenged by Young Man's Father.

EVER AFTER A TERROR TO NEGROES

Son Seems To Inherit the Mania and Makes Life Uncertain for Negroes He Meets.

Brunswick, Ga., December 18 .- (Special.)-When Glynn's superior court sits in ad-journed term after the holidays, Solicitor General John W. Bennett will face a trying alternative between inclination and duty. He will be called upon to prosecute for ble assault with intent to kill the on of a man who had avenged the murder Solicitor Bennett's grandfather years

This was done by laying at the dying aan's feet the body of the assassin who ad shot him from ambush. The story, with other incidents which were related to a few when Curtis Higginbotham was in-dicted for shooting two negroes who now hover between life and death, seemingly without provocation, is best told by one familiar with the facts.

The Captain Assassinated. During the civil war the elder Bennett d in the ranks of his company was Frank Higginbotham, at that time a stalyoung man of dare-devil courage. and this devotion was fully appreclated by the officer. One night while riding into the confederate camp, in Wayne county, an assassin's builet swept Captain Bennett from his horse. He fell into the arms of his devoted friend, who had followed him afoot. Raising his eyes from the er's face in a searching glance around Higginbotham recognized through a clump of parted bushes the features of a negro who had formerly slaved under him as overseer. Bearing Captain Bennett into

camp some distance away, Higginbotham

Bennett into

left him to medical skill and di peared. The Chase for the Criminal. The following day at roll call Higginlished as a deserter, and punishment of death read out if he was captured. Two days afterwards, while administering med ngs, an orderly approached the lieutenant in charge and informed him of Higginnam's voluntary return. He was this story: Having recognized the ex slave who had shot his superior and friend, he followed him to his known refuge in the enemy's camp on St. Simons island. There, by posing as a confederate deserter, he secured the privileges of the camp. The negro assassin was near him performing the duties of cook. Higginbotham persuaded the negro to go up the beach with him for oysters. As they bent over to gather them Higginbotham's knife severed the negro's jugular vein, and he fell lifeless before him.

Cut Off His Head. Quickly severing the head from the body Higginbotham rushed with it to his hidder boat, and placing the ghastly evidence of an avenger's work near him, pulled for his own camp to tell the story and prove his tion to one who had proven his friend The trunkless head was shown Captain Bennett and Higginbotham was released from the charge of desertion and the pen-alty which followed captures of deserters. days afterwards Captain Be borne to the grave by loving comrades. The head of his assassin was left be-hind for the carrion birds to feast upon as the confederates moved on to another point. After the war Higginbotham lived in Glynn negro race for the death of his friend, Captain Bennett. To that score he added more lives, and on one occasion killed two, bringing their heads to town. Sticking these on poles in front of a saloon, he walked in and invited his friends to drink to "dear departed." Encroached on Pierre Lorillard.

In after days Pierre Lerillard's yacht ed into Brunswick waters en route to Jekyl island. The chief engineer and botham became involved in a quar-the former was killed. On that day. Leriflard swere never again to ripple the waters of Oglethorpe bay with his yacht's prow or set foot on Brunswick soil, a pledge kept good so far.

Years rolled on, and finally the day came recently when Curtis, Higginbotham's son, shot two negroes while riding out home. Time and other influences had in the meanrime and other influences had in the mean-time wrought changes that placed the younger Bennett in the solicitor general's chair. One of his first most important cases on the craminal docket will be to presecute the son of his grandfather's avenger for an attempted double murder

Bad for **Bronchitis**

but extremely good for the sufferer from that harassing disease is Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. No medicine can compare with this great remedy in the prompt and permanent aid it gives in all bronchial affections. It stops the cough, soothes the irritated throat, and induces refreshing sleep.

"I had a bronchial trouble of such a per-sistent and stubborn character that the doctor pronounced it incurable with ordinary remedies, but recommended me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One bottle cured me." J. C. WOODSON, P. M.,

A short time ago I was taken with a severe attack of bronchitis, and neither physicians nor ordinary remedies gave me relief. In despair of finding anything to cure me, I bought a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Less than one bottle entirely cured me."

GEO. B. HUNTER, Altoona, Pa. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

now put up in half-size bottles at half price-50-cents.

of negroes, and in case one dies, now se The Young Man's Offense.

This attempt, as related by an eye-witness, was made by young Higginbotham one evening for ho apparent cause. The two negroes, one a preacher, were standing near the roadside talking. Young Higgin-botham drove close to them and commenced shooting without either side having passed hooting without either side having passed word. One of the men was shot in the

foot and the other in the breast.
Higginbotham then checked up his horse
and drove rapidly on, turning around in his
seat occasionally to laugh at the wounded
men who were suffering from his shots.
Officers searched for him that night, but failed to locate his whereabouts. The next day he drove into town and gave himself up. In an interview, he stated that it was not his intention to shoot the preacher, but he did want to shoot the other negro be cause he cursed him, and for that part of the affair he had no regrets to express. Believers in the laws of heredity now quote Higginbothem's apparent antipathy to the negro race as evidence of their claims being true that we interit all our feelings, thoughts, etc., and are not governed by the effect of surroundings on the physical body.

GORDON MAY NOT SETTLE.

His Offer To Pay 85 Cents on the Dollar Turned Down.

Macon, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)— Further efforts to bring about a settlement n the Gordon-Burke case today falled signally. It appears that some of the friends of Mr. Gordon, against whom charges of fraud are made as to his management of the Progress Loan, Improve-ment and Manufacturing Company, have been busy for three days, calculating the value of his individual property, with a view of settling with the stockholders of defunct corporation. These friends of Gordon have found that Mr. Gordon does not own property amounting \$50,000, which is the amount claimed to be found that Mr. Gordon can pay on the dollar, and have offered to settle complainants who filed the suit to put the pany in the hands of a receiver declar they will not settle on this basis.

THEY ARE STARVING IN AFRICA Georgia Negro Pleads for His Fellow

Sufferers. Brunswick, Ga., December 18.-(Spe Captain James Guerney, master of the American barkentine Bruce K. Hawkins, arrived at Brunswick from Sierra Leone, Africa, bringing a letter from Green Wil liams, a Sayannah negro emigraat, dis-closing a terrible tale of hardship. Wilwrites a pitiful plea on behalf of himself and fifty others, whom he states were placed in their present plight by Bish op Turner, of the African Methodis church. The letter, written in a style and wording betokening partial education, states that these people were induce go to Africa as a land of veritable and honey. They were sent into the interior, their funds soon became exhausted and for weeks past starvation them in the face. which is addressed to the captain of any merican vessel, pledges himself and all his fellow sufferers to work their passage home and after arriving here to bind themselves to the vessel owners to work until all they owe for passage home is paid. He states that Bishop Turner is respons ble for their present condition and they long

for relief from their bondage.

Captain Guerney received the letter on the eve of salling. It was then too late to send into the interfor for Williams and his people, so he brought the letter over and gave it to the press.

NEEL SHOOTS SOLOMON DEAD. Dispute About a Debt Leads to a Fa tal Shooting in Cochran.

Cochran, Ga., December 18.—At noon to day John H. Neel shot and killed F M. Solomon, in the business portion of the

former owed the latter for putting water pipe connections to his livery stable. Neel seeing his victim was dead, armed himself with a winchester, mounted his horse and escaped.

To Insure at Home. Americus, Ga., December 18 .- (Special.)-

The business men of Americus are discussing plans for the establishment of a home ire insurance company, which would controy nearly, if not all, the local business Americus pays annually in premiums more than \$25,000, while the records show that the total amount of losses paid here by the insurance companies has not in the past two years exceeded \$1,500 annually. The merchants want to keep this money at home by the establishment of a local company, or else secure a re-rating for the city.

SCULLY'S WOUND PROVED FATAL Dying Words Were That Mowru Fol-

lowed and Stabbed Him. Savannah, Ga., December 18 .- (Special Pat Soully, who was cut last night by Nick Mowru, the Greek, died tonight about 9 o'clock. Dr. Graham pronounced Scully's wound fatal last night. He lingered all day today at St. Joseph's infirmary, and was conscious almost up to the time of his death. In his dying statement he said Mowru had followed him up and cut him to death. Mowru denied that he was guilty of the crime, when arrested, but the bloody knife with which the work was done was found in his bread can. Mowru is now in jall, and will probably be tried at the present term of the superior court. Scully was a well-known carpenter, and

any friends. He was a nephew of we Martin Scully, of the police

Hon. O. B. Stevens in Elberton. Elberton, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)— Hon. O. B. Stevens, candidate for commis-sioner of agriculture, spent yesterday and today in Elberton. He mingled among the people and all gave him favorable assur-

Dr. Joseph L. Estes, Eastman. Dr. Joseph L. Estes, Eastman.

Eastman, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—
Dr. Joseph L. Estes, a prominent physician and good citizen, died here last night at 7 p. m. He was taken Tuesday last with heart failure. Drs. J. B. Clark and J. R. Rose did all in their power to save him, but all in vain. Dr. Estes leaves a wife and four small children, as well as a host of friends to mourn his death.

WAS COMMITTED SIX YEARS AGO

Sheridan Arrested Charged with Mur-

der of Maynos. Birmingham, Ala., December 18.—(Special.)—Sheriff B. M. O'Rear, of Walker county, has under arrest Mack Sheridan, a section foreman, on the charge of murder, t being alleged that six years ago he and a companion murdered and buried a white men named John Maynos, who disappeared mysteriously from Jasper about that time Maynos lived with his wife at Jasper unti Maynos lived with his wife at Jasper until he was arrested on a charge of larceny and sent to the penitentiary for a year. When his sentence was out he returned to his home and there, it is allegad, he found Sheridan and a companion, with Mrs. Maynos and another woman. It is charged by one of the women, who has made a confession, that the remains of Maynos were carried to Robbin Spring, a gloomy locality near Jasper. Here a hole was dug in the marsh and the body thrown in. On it was piled logs and chunks, followed by earth. Over all some leaves were spread.

Sheriff O'Rear went to the spring and

piled logs and chunks, followed by earth.
Over all some leaves were spread.
Sheriff O'Rear went to the spring and
dug into the earth and found bones with a
lot of clothing which was fairly well preserved. Sheridan denies the charge.
Efforts are now being made to arrest
his alleged accomplice. Maynos's widow is
said to have made a confession also.

SAVANNAH POLITICS WARMING UP AGAIN

The Fight Which Was Transferred to Legislative Halls.

WHERE CITIZENS' CLUB WON

The Liberals Have Gone Home Intent Upon Scalps.

PARTIES TO THE MUNICIPAL MUDDLE

It First Grew Up Over A. P. A.-ism, Dividing the City Into Hostile Camps.

Savannah, Ga., December 18.-(Special.)-The statement that "Savannah is run by the Irish and the negroes," attributed to tain commissioner, is said to one of the powerful weapons ducing Senator W. W. Geiger, of the first senatorial district, to take the str senatorial district, to take the strong stand he did in siding with members of the Citi-zens' Club, and prevent the passage through the senate of any of the local political measures proposed in the house by Chatham ounty's representatives who were chosen by the Liberal Club, the opp Faction Spirit High Again.

Now that the legislative session is over and the arena wherein were fought some of Chatham county's most political battles has passed from view, i is apparent that the result has been only to the bitterness between the conending factions, and make the talked-o armony even more remote than an "irides The fight comes back cent dream. Chatham, and flercer than ever will it

The members of the Liberal Club ar sorely disappointed over the failure of Mayor P. W. Meldrim and his colleagues in the house, Hon. J. J. McDonough and Dr. William Duncan, to repeal the acts creating boards of fire, police and water commis-sioners, a board of tax assessors and a commissioner of public works, which offices are now filled by their political opponents, members of the Citizens' Club appointed by members of the Citation disappointment is sharpened by the fact that these politica conents control a large portion of the blic patronage in the city, and so far as has been established there is no way of re moving any of them until the expiration of their terms, unless the supreme court should reverse the decision of Judge Robert Falligant, who has declared that the city council has no right to try the cor sioners on impeachment charges, or to re-move them from office except through spe-

cial act of the legislature.

The repeal of the commission bills was one of the main issues upon which the last camparign was fought; the other was the A. P. A., which solidified the Irish this it was, no doubt, that led to the that Savannah was run by the Irish ind the negroes, made since the Libera Club has been in partial control—partia because of the existance of the commis ions-as the majority of the negro vote went to the Liberals. At any rate, Senator Geiger, backed and aided by Solicitor Gen-eral W. W. Osborne, who preceded Mr. Geiger as senator from the first, and by other influential members of the Cltizens Club, succeeded in stopping all legislation ntagonistic to that faction.

The question therefore, naturally arise what is the Liberal Club going to do about t? Chathum county politics has, from time immemorial, furnished an interesting panorama for the state at large, and th passing pictures will doubtless now assume a more brilliant not to say a lurid hue While disappointed and so newhat discour aged, no doubt, the Liberal Club has los neither heart nor hope. Neither the failure of its representatives nor the mistakes of its council, which have been severely criticised, have dampened its ardor for the

The first big fight between the Chatham county factions will be upon the represen-tatives in the next house. It will be a fight to the bitter end. This means that it will not be settled by primary or mass meeting. The Citizens' Club contains the majority of the primary democrats. They ave an executive committee, of which Hon, F. G. duBignon is chairman, and it committee will provide for a primary in the next election.,

The Liberal Club is composed of the mass meeting democrats who have also an ex-ecutive committee headed by Dr. William Duncan. They contend that theirs is the only democratic executive committee in the nty. It is also pretty certain that they will decide upon mass meeting nominations in the coming race. Thus are Chatham's democrats divided to the exclusion of the regular democratic primary by which they all should abide, and thus they will prob ably be for some time to come.

The Commission Fight Over Again. The next race will be simplified to some extent by the elimination of the A. P. A. question, but the issue created by the and faction since such intitutions were known the fight for the offices will be warmer than it has ever been before. The elimination of the A. P. A. question will probably change a few Irish votes and others; other issues may change votes from the other side, and after all that has been said against it there will still be the same old political pull for the negro vote, which without the primary upon which both sides might agree, comes pretty near hold-

ing the balance of power.

But the faction will not fight alone in Chatham. There is another scene of conflict coming—Effingham. That county will fur-nish the next senator from the first, if the rotation system is adhered to, and it is hardly probable that either faction will dare repudiate it.

dare repudiate it.

Colonel Henry G. Wright, ex-senator from
the first, a well-known lawyer and resident of Effingham, has already announced that he will be in the race, even ten months in advance of the election. Colonel Wright is known as having been strongly allied with the Citizens' Club faction in Chatham, and that faction will undoubtedly give him its support. In fact, it is said he has already en assured of it, and in the event of s election, even though the Liberals ould win in Chatham, the attempt to re-al the commission bills next year would peal the commission bills next year would be just about as futile as it has been this

Colonel Morgan Rawls is promine mentioned as another candidate from Ef-fingham for senatorial honors. Colonel fingham for senatorial honors. Colonel Rawis is about as strongly identified with the Liberal Club's interests as Colonel Wright is with that of the Citizens' Club. With Colonel Rawis in the senate the Liberals would have no trouble should they win in the local fight. Colonel Rawis has not yet announced that he will be a candidate, as has Colonel Wright. Colonel Rawis is looked upon as a very careful politician, and he usually waits until there is some sign of what is going to happen before making a jump. is some sign of what is going to happen before making a jump.

But Colonel Wright is bold. He says he has never yet been beaten in a political struggle and he does not believe he will lose in next year's contest. It is a fact that Colonel Wright has usually been most successful, and his friends look upon him in the ordinary political contest as a "sure thing." The coming fight, however, promises to be something more like the extraordinary.

What of Waring Bus

ical enemy of Captain John R. Dillon, another who has steered many a campaign, but now his friend, is yet an unknown factor in the coming fight. There has already been some little talk of the formation of a new party by Colonel Russell, because there are two members of the Russell, because there are two members of the Russell family who have no office at present. Colonel Russell is still with the Liberals, but there is no doubt that he has his weather eye open to the interest of himself and his friends. Time alone can tell which way he will wink.

The only possible chance for any variation from these plans for a bitter fight, and it is a most remote one, is in the influence of Hon. F. G. duBignon and his friends to bring about some harmoni-RIVERS OF GEORGIA AND ALABAMA

Appropriations Which Congressmen Hope To See Made.

SOME CONVENTIONS CALLED

Efforts To Have the Work in the Chat tahoochee Extended.

FROM WEST POINT TO FRANKLIN Congressman Adamson Tells Why This Section of the River Should

Be Improved.

somewhat of a difficult task.

The next fight for the control of the city government will undoubtedly be settled by the election of representatives, unless that election is an extraordinarily close one. When one faction wins in the county election it is pretty sure that it will be successful also in the city contest. Washington, December 17.-Special.)-Th Georgia and Alabama congressmen who have in their districts navigable streams The ill success of the Liberal Club puts it at some disadvantage, but it is in practical control, and its dislodgment will be a or who are on the gulf or Atlantic coas are preparing to make a greater effort than has ever been made before in bedifficult feat. In spite of the fact that this has not been an election year, more than 4,000 voters have registered, whereas half of increased appropriations for these public works. With Captain Lester, of Georgia, and Colonel Bankhead, of Alabama, on the rivers and harbors commit tee, and with the representatives of these two states working hand in hand, it is believed that excellent results can be achieved, despite the fact that the repub licans are crying out for economy. The He Says He Has No Desire To Go to have planted themselves southerners squarely on the proposition that of whatever is appropriated these states should get their share, and if hard work will ge Senator W. W. Gelger, of the first district, was in Savannah today on his way home to Bryan county. In an interview the senit, they will succeed.

Conventions in Alabama.

There seems to be more general interes in this matter of appropriations for river improvements than I remember to have seen in the past. Over in Alabama a convention of those interested in the Warrior river is to be held on the 29th, and Con gressmen Bankhead and Taylor, who have been taking the initiative in the movement, have secured the promises of other co gressmen, as well as of all the members of the Alabama delegation to be present. They believe that an expression in public way showing the necessity of continuing and broadening the scope of the improvements will be valuable in securing favorable action from the committee, Colonel Bankhead, who is on the rivers and harbors committee, is advising with those who are managing the details of the meeting and will take important part in the convention when held.

A similar convention in the interest the Alabama river is to be held at Montgomery within a few weeks. This meeting at Montgomery was originally called so as to conflict with the Tuscaloosa meeting, but at the suggestion of Congressman Stallings and other members of the egation, will probably be postponed for a few days after the date originally se lected.

The Work on the Chattahoochee One of the most active members of the delegation in behalf of improvements in which Georgia is especially interested, as well as in behalf of other Alabama improvements, is Congressman Clayton, of the Eufaula district. Into his keeping and into the keeping of three of the Georgia members is placed the care of the Chattahoochee, for it is through their districts that Atlanta's river runs. The Georgians are Congressmen Adamson, Griggs and

Lewis. In speaking today of the work in bama, Colonel Clayton said to me: "We believe the meetings at Tuscaloosa and Montgomery will do much good. It is especially valuable for the commercial bodies to give expression to their views, as has been done in Columbus. Every means possible should be taken to demonstrate to congress the great value of these waterways to the business of the section touched. Take the Warrior for instance, With a good system of locks in the Upper Warrior and with the Lower Warrior and Tombigbee properly cleaned out, this would be the greatest artery of commerce in Alabama and one of the greatest in the United States. It would enable the Alabama people to supply all gulf ports with the cheapest coal and to export all their pig ron. As to the Alabama, which carries as it is over \$8,000,000 worth of merchandise, the need of enough money to put the river in permanent navigable shape the year round is apparent to anybody who studies

the situati It Belongs to Georgia.

"The Chattahoochee is charged up part-y to Alabama," continued Colonel Clayton, though technically it belongs exclusively o Georgia. The courts have decided that the Georgia line extends to high water mark on the Alabama side, but the engineers charge it up to Alabama as well as Georgia. Four counties of my district are on the Chattahoochee. I also have the Chattahoochee which runs down into Florida, for which I am endeavoring to get an increased appropriation. This river touches country which has recently become of much more importance than formerly because of the Alabama Midland railroad going in there, opening up new territory and taking in new people."

Judge Griggs, in addition to the Chattahoochee, which touches three of his counties, is also interested in the Flint, for which he hopes to get an increased appropriation, and Congressman Lewis, of the third. wants the Ocmulgee taken better care of than it has been in the past, both with an increased appropriation for the work now being done and an additional appropriation to open the river up as far as Hawkinsville.

Adamson on the Chattahoochee Judge Adamson, of the fourth district,

has probably the largest interest in the Chattahoochee of any of the Georgia members. He has submitted to the committee on rivers and harbors the statement of the Chattahoochee's needs prepared by the Columbus chamber of commerce, and has supplemented this with some interesting and valuable papers of his own. Judge Adamson is endeavoring to secure an increase in the appropriation for the lower Chattahoochee, and in addition wants the overnment to take up the work of making the river navigable from West Point to

abundance of natural health and hardibood.
But a mother cannot confer health and
strength upon her offspring unless she has
it in some measure herself.
Prospective mothers should know that
Dr. Pierce's Paworite Prescription is a scientific medicine, which gives perfect health
and strength to the special organs concerned in motherhood.

Taken early during the expectant time, it
makes the coming of baby entirely safe and
nearly painless. It insures cheerfulness
and recuperative energy to the mother and
constitutional vigor to the child.

It is the only perfect and positive specific
for all weaknesses and diseases of the feminine organism.

Mrs. F. R. Forgey, of Carus, Keyapaha Co., This is an improvement greatly needed. Some work was done on this section of the river in 1892 and 1892, 25,000 having been appropriated for each of those years. For 1894 the same appropriation was made, but was not used, the engineering department feeling that it would be unwise to us; small sums this way, and therefore recommending the abandonment of the work until the appropriations could be made adequate.

No official sorver was made at equate.

pany had Professor Barrow make a survey in 1890. A government survey was made in 1880. Then the engineering department expressed the opinion that the river could be made permanently navigable for an expenditure of \$100,000. For the section from West Point to Franklin the estimated exense is \$43,000, and an outside allowance of \$7,000 is made in the estimated cost as ibmitted by Judge Adamson.

Engineer King, who made the survey for the government in 1880, says:

"The improvement of the second section, viz: from the Western and Atlantic railroad oridge, near Atlanta, to West Point, apars entirely feasible, the fall being only 162 feet in a distance of 108 miles, and there being only about 36 feet of this fall requiring to be overcome by locks and dams." This means that the river ought in the end be made navigable as far up as Atlanta, but the Atlanta end of it hasn't yet een reached.

Judge Adamson quotes from Profes Barrow, who believed that \$40,000 or \$50,000, judiciously expended, will open the river. But even if it is true, as suggested by some of the engineers," adds the congress man from the fourth, "that \$100,000 would be necessary, it ought to be allowed if the public utility of the project will justify the outlay.

The Great Value Explained. To show the great value such an improve nent will be to the country opened up, he

"On the question of the public utility of the work, a section of country, forty miles square, fertile, well watered, densely popuuntraversed by any railroad, lying on both sides of the river from West Point to Franklin, possessing tremendous material resources, producing annually immense quantities of products, and consuming kinds of supplies and merchandise, is without transportation and market facilities, and the people are forced to scatter by wagon, at great loss of time and money, to the various outlying towns in all directions this enormous bulk of business, which ought naturally and rightly to be carried on the Chattahoochee river between West

Point and Franklin. "The saving to the people concern one year would largely exceed the cost thereof, and having been already cheerfully and freely taxed for a great many rivers, they feel justified in asking that heir own river be improved. It is the cheapest way possible to accomplish the same beneficent results, and the only way possible in which it can be done by the general government. I do not ask that any money be frittered away in little driblets sufficient to accomplish much in a year or to secure and hold what is done until another year, but I ask that enough money o open the river be provided for. Less money will do it in one year than in two years or three years, if all supplied at once am satisfied that a continuing series of appropriations through four years, decreas ng each year, will accomplish the work nd secure its permanence. I ask that you appropriate \$50,000 to be expended next year If the river should continue low as long as during the past season, the channel could be completed from West Point to Franklin Let \$25,000 be appropriated for the second year to be used if necessary, \$15,000 for the third year to be used if necessary, and \$10, 000 for the fourth year to be used if neces

Will Win in the End.

sary."

Judge Adamson will receive the hearty assistance of all his colleagues in his effort o secure for Georgia th's much-needed im provement. It is too early to say what will be the result. The republicans are demor alized over the deficit prospects, and are doing much talk about cutting down appro priations. Some of their leaders have gone so far as to advocate the elimination of the usual rivers and harbors bill this vear, but there is little chance of that being done Too many of them want appropriations However, it may go hard with the new projects this year. If they fall this year they can only keep coming. Propositions with the merit of this Chattah are sure to win in the end.

Some day we will see the river navigable as far up as Atlanta. Judge Maddox is asking for *175,000 for the continued improvement of the Coosa, and has also asked for an appropriation o \$15,000 for the Oostanaula to open it from Rome to Carter's Landing, in Murray county. OHL

Birmingham Policeman Arrested. Birmingham, Ala., December 18.—(Special.)—Patrolman W. T. Rollo, fer a num ber of years on the police and fire depart-ments of Birmingham, and for the past two years on the first named, was arre-today by Night Captain William Wei a charge of burglary and grand larceny. It is charged that Rollo, who works one of the principal beats in the center of the city, broke into L. A. Davis & Co.'s milinery establishment, on Second avenue, and on the officer's beat, and stole therefrom a lady's hat. The officer was locked up in a lady's nat. The olineer was locked up in the city prison and a warrant was sworn out against him. His bond was fixed at \$300. A number of robberies have occurred on Rollo's beat and Chief McDonald bogan an investigation. The arrest created a sen-sation in the city, as Rollo bore a good

character heretofora.

The police department is wrought ip and officers are suggesting the employ nent of attorneys to prosecute Rollo. The latter denies the robbery and claims that he purchased the hat found in his home and claimed to be stolen recent. claimed to be stolen property.

Private Banker. Thomas W. Jackson, 70% Peachtree street, does a general banking business and makes a specialty of buying any good

Stands Supreme.

The sewing machine which stands preeminently superior to all others is the
"Wheeler & Wilson No. 9." Its perfect
stitching and ball-bearing devices enable
it to sew better and one-third faster than
any lock-stitch machine on the market,
By its perfect construction all vibration
is avoided. It has many other features
producing comfort to the operator.
Housekeepers, you cannot afford to sew
by hand, neither should your lives be
burdened with cheap, slow-sewing and
hard-running sewing machines. Before
purchasing a machine, try the Wheeler &
Wilson. Office 71 Whitehall street.

TIS THE BEST. Howard's Famous Jellico Stands the

Test. here is no equal to it: it stands without eer. It gives forth the largest volume heat burns brighter and clearer, no it, dust or disagreeable drawbacks. It burns brighter and clearer, no it, dust or disagreeable drawbacks. It burns to get it. There is no danger of r/being uncomfortable if you have a of it in your east housew'ves order it, as rives more satisfaction and lasts longer in any other. Call up 'nhone life and er out a ton, and judge for yourself.

Troublesome Tetter

Suffered for Years and Could Find No Cure Until Hood's Sarsaparilla was Tried-Scrofula Cured.

al suffered with tetter on one of my limbs just above the ankle. I tried great many remedies, but nothing did me any good. The disease was very trouble some for 12 or 13 years. In the spring I began taking Hood's Sarsaparille and after taking several bottles of this medicine, I was completely cured. Rood's Sarsaparilla also increased my weight," F. P. REGISTER, Statesboro, Georgia.

When my boy was three months old he broke out with eruptions. He was treated by a physician and the eruptions would heal but would break out again. We resolved to give him Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, and when he had taken two bottles he was cured. He has had no trouble with scrofula since, but is perfectly well. JOHN R. SMITH, Shady Spring, W. Va.

If you have decided to try Hood's Sarm. parilla do not be induced to buy any other Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best, in fact, the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1, six for \$5.

Ecclesiastical Property in Turkey. From Richard Davey's Book, "The St and His Subjects."

The ecclesiast cal property in 'anded estate of the Turkish empire is so large that might easily be reckened at considerate third of the entire country; but by far the larger portion is out of cult vation and there is scarcely a mosque to be found in a proper state of repair. Sancta Sophia, which is as rich as was St. Peter's, is not properly cared for When the glorious edifice was recently damaged by an earthquake its restoration had to be carried out by the subtoration had to be carried out by the sultan, notwithstanding the fact that it is or rather should be, one of the richest places of worsh.p in the world. *** Militions of acres of forest land, sufficient to supply Europe with the finest timber, belonged to the mosques. *** If a man dies and leaves no immediate issue, the mosque nearest to his place of decease takes possession of his property, even to the detrinearest to his place of decease takes possession of his property, even to the detriment of the grandchildren, who, if they wish to keep the said property, have to pay the mosque something like 90 per cent interest for the privilege. Then again the whole population, Mohammedan and Christian alike, have to pay atthe, a goodly portion of which goes into the pockets of the provincial governor and other officials before it reaches the treasurer in Constantinopie. ** The present state of affairs is intolerable. It causes much misery and tracts of the most valuable. omeans before it reaches the treasurer Constantinopie. The present state of affairs is intolerable. It causes mu-misery and tracts of the most valuab-land in the world are being allowed go to waste.

Her Simple Epitaph.

From The Louisville Post.
"I saw a rude, roughly hewn stone above the grave on an eastern Kentucky hill-side a few weeks since," said Mr. Walter was placed there before monument makers lourished in that part of Kentucky. There were but two graves in the little unfenced were but two graves in the little unfenced spot, and they were in the center of a sassafras thicket.

"The old stone, over which the by had crept, well night blotting out the inscription, bore these words, which seemed to have been chiested by a trembling fingered novice: 'Jane Laler, ded Agus, 180. Be wuz alius kine to evrybuddle.' I though as I stood there by the weed-crested mound of what a world of meaning there was a those few simple words, 'She was allus kine to evrybuddle.' When I shall have composed my weary limbs for the last siee I would ask no greater boon that that such a compliment might truthing be placed on the tomb above my ster form. It was so different from any at the chiseled platitudes one sees in last could have inspired it, and stopped it ask about the woman whose gentle life could merit so tender a tribute.

"Nobody on either the Kentucky or Vinginia side of the mountains knew much of the Lawler family, but one old mountainer said he had been told the woman was the wife of an old woodsman who lived and hunted on Mount Elkhorn in the first hill of the present century. The palsied had of the loving husband doubtless traced the last testimonial of reverence." The old stone, over which the lvy had

Our Success

the sufferer from disease it often seem not worth living if it were not for the HOPE of once mark being restored to full and buoyat a nealth. There was a me when the doctor could not give the victim where the doctor could not give the victin of any special disease pecular to man at womankind a DEFINITE STATEMENT at to the final OUTCOME. Dr. Hathawy & Co., of Atlanta, Ga., are undoubtedly the leading specialists in this country in the successful treatment of such troubles; also all forms of skin, blood and nervous diseases. Their experience warrants them in GUARANTEEING PERFECT RESULTS in a great majority of cases which have n a great majority of cases which he

SPEC IALTIES Diseased Discharges
Nervous Debility,
Stricture, Var.c.c.
Rupture, Eczema,
Pimples, Uleers,
Piles, Catarrh and
Diseases of Wom.a.
Any person was
may be afficted
should consult us a
once, as our reputs

once, as our reputa-tion will guarantee is every one experi-satisfactory rear-ment. Call or address

South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. 9 to 12, 2 to 6 and 7 to 9. Sus-Mail treatment given by sending symptom blanks. No. 1 for men; No. 2 for women; No. 3 for skin diseases; No. 4 because.

Alandsome Figure

All Are Spoiled by

An unclean mouth, Unsightly teeth, A fetid breath. Would You Avoid These Defects? Ask your Druggist for the Mouth Preparations,
Tooth Powders,
Oraline Paste,
Ruby Mouth Wash, Etc.

uth Wash, Etc.

MADE BY THE S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Ca.

771/2 Whitehall St. Accept no others. Mail orders premptly

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION A KODAK OR PREMO CAMERA

Would Be An Acceptable Present ADAMS PHOTO SUPPLY CO. 31/2 W. Alabama St,

Large stock gas fixture at cost at D. W. Yal brough's, 24 South Pry

OF S' That Is the Purpo A BANKER AN

TO ENLAR

No Full Prosperi

toration .

THINKS HIS PLAN

Banking Ref tional Bar

Washington, De Congressman Lewis is at work on a bar roduce in the Georgia after the has had the matte ome time and is I tax upon the issue be repealed and the

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TO ENLARGE POWERS OF STATE BANKS

that Is the Purpose of a Bill by Congressman Lewis.

A BANKER AND BUSINESS MAN

No Full Prosperity Without the Restoration of Bimetallism.

THINKS HIS PLAN WILL HELP, HOWEVER Believes in Agitation of the Needs of Banking Reform-Against Na-

tional Bank Monopoly.

Washington, December 18.-(Special.)-Congressman Lewis, of the third district. is at work on a banking bill which he will introduce in the house on his return from Georgia after the Christmas holidays. He has had the matter under consideration for some time and is perfecting the details. Mr. Lewis believes that the 10 per cent

tax upon the issues of state banks should be repealed and that so far as possible the special privileges given the national banks should be taken away. He is working on the idea that even under the present unfavorable conditions, brought about by the gold standard, certain changes can be made in the banking laws which will make things better until greater reforms can be brought

"I have given the matter much thought," said Mr. Lewis, in speaking of his intentions. "The principal reason why I have not introduced the bill before this is that I have waited to see whether the party in its caucus cared to take up the state bank matter. While I find most, if not all, democrats are in favor of the abolition of the 10 per cent tax, as I am, it was not thought best to go into the matter at the house caucus, the party leaders taking the position that it was better to concentrate the expressions of the caucus on those quesflons which were soonest to come up. Some Things Can Be Done.

"We cannot hope to see a restoration o silver before another national election.' continued the congressman from the third, "but in the meantime we can, I believe, make things some better by enacting such legislation as will permit the state banks to issue circulation and extend the scope of their operations. We need an elastic currency. The present banking laws permit, if they do not encourage, the congestion of money in the large cities, and the result is a scarcity of money where money is most needed and when it is most needed.

"I have not perfected my bill as yet and cannot, therefore, give you the details. I believe I will be able to present clearly the democratic doctrines against the special privileges to the rational banks and that the legislation I propose will, if enacted his law, bring much relief to the south and

ther sections of the country which are try from the money centers." No Prosperity Without a Change.

preserved in the south is largely due to the last of money. While we cannot, of course, a full measure of prosperity until we at the root of the evil and restore silver to its place beside gold as the primary money of the country, we can help by en-larging the powers and the scope of the state banks in the way I have indicated. Iam strongly opposed to the national bank-lar system which discriminates directly ing system, which discriminates directly against the agricultural interests, which are not given a chance under the present laws to borrow money upon real estate, which is, of course, the basis of their property, if not the only property they po classes is contrary to the genius of our government, which ought to be in fact a government for the people. My idea is to make our own state and local securities the basis on which state banks, created under two which insure their activities. laws which insure their stability as well as the stability of any institutions can be insured, shall issue their circulation. There is no reason in the world why state, county and city bonds will not furnish just as safe a basis as government bonds, and the is true of other good commercial se ties. I am glad to see that the legislature of Georgia agrees with my position. sure it is good democratic doctrine

and I feel certain that it would bring about some relief to the south." Doesn't Like Gage's Plan. I asked Mr. Lewis what he thought of the

dations of the scoretary of the "Of course I am opposed to the plan for o-called currency and banking reform suggested by Secretary Gage," said he, em-phatically. "The whole tendency of his phatically. "The whole tendency recommendations are toward strengthening recommendations are toward strengthening the monopoly now held by the national banks and I cannot but believe that his recommendations are against the best in-terests of the people of the country. The only possible relief which can come to the producers, the masses, and hence to the country as a whole is that which will come through the enactment of democratic prin-

Postmasters Named.

eorgia postmasters named today are: zi, Murray, A. T. Dickson: Belmont, ll. W. K. Vandiver; Louvale. Stewart, Aggie Wright; Pearson, Coffee, J. F. Verstreet; Sneed, Houston, L. P. Taylor; otto, Clay, Mrs. B. Engram. masters named for Alabama office today are: Anderson, Lauderdale, S. D. Howard: Araba, Marshall, Russell Rice: Ardell, Walker, William M. Calvert: Barber, Chambers, Otis W. Smith; Blackoak, DeKalb, A. C. Howard; Bolige, Green, J. W. Perry; Brundige, Pike, M. A. Nicholson; DeKalb, Mason, W. B. Carr; Cedarvile, Hall, A. R. Sanders; Chavies, DeKalb, J. B. Williams, Churchill, Talla Williams; Churchill, Talla J. L. Adcock: Choctaw arke, W. E. Johnson; Clifty, Cullman, A. McEwen; Cockrell, Marion, A. C. ots; Dove, Sumter, G. E. Binns; Dunk-Autauga, Elisha Vance; Garth, Jack-A. A. P. Hill; Greenpond, Bibb, Mary Fannon, Macon, J. T. Pruett

Hardness, Blount, J. P. Curl; Henry Ellen, Jefferson, J. K. Robertson; Hub, Colbert, J. H. Moore; Josie, Pike, William A. Green. Rucker Talks with President. ollector of Internal Revenue Rucker had ong talk with President McKinley this atternoon. He was alone with the Georgia for fully half an hour and the Georgia situation was thoroughly discussed. Rucket edicent concerning what occurred, but acknowledges that the talk was prin-ally about Lyons, and he is thoroughly isfied with the concerning what occurred, but ded with the outcome. Wimberly and a of Augusta, the heads of the rein the Lyons matter. The republi-

ontingent here feels positive of Ly-early appointment. Home for the Holidays. of the members of the Georgia dele-in will go home for the holidays except ressman Griggs, of the second and sressman Howard, of the eighth. They their families here. Senator Clay will down to Marietta some day next week outness. He will be gone only a few as his family is here.

HESING DIES VERY SUDDENLY. Prominent German Citizen of Illinois

Taken Off by Heart Disease. Chicago, December 18.-Wash Hesing roprietor of The Illinois Staats Zeltung, ne of the leading German papers of the northwest, and postmaster of Chicago durdled suddenly this afternoon of heart disease at his home on Michigan avenue.

Mr. Hesing has been ill for several days with a severe cold, but was rapidly recovering, and his death was a heavy shock o his family and friends.

Mr. Hesing was born at Cincinnati May 14, 1849. In 1872 he began active work on The Chicago Staats Zeitung, of which his father was the proprietor, and in a few years after became the managing editor of the paper. As a public speaker, he first came into prominence during the second Grant campaign, in which he supported Grant in a vigorous manner.

Shortly after 1880 he left the ranks of the republican party and became a democrat. In 1893 he sought the nomination for mayor of Chicago, but was defeated by the elder Carter Harrison. In 1894 he was appointed postmaster of the city by President Cleveland and held this office until early in the spring of 1897, when he resigned to accept the independent nomination for mayor, but was defeated in the contest following.

MONEY FOR KLONDIKE MINERS. Senate Agrees To Scatter \$200,000 in Alaskan Territory.

Washington, December 18.—Today's open session of the senate was brief, the time being consumed in the introduction of bills and resolutions, several of the latter calling for information from various decalling for information from various de-partments being passed. One of the reso-lutions agreed to increase from \$50,600 to \$62,500, the amount to be expended by the government on the buildings at the trans-Miss.ssippi International exposition to be held in Omaha, and reduced by \$12,500 the sum to be expended upon the government's

During the executive session the senate received and adopted the conference reof relief to the miners in the Yukon river

Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, introduced a resolution, which was passed, directing the postmaster general to inform the senate of all railway and steamship mail contracts made by the United States now in force, the names of persons or companies with whom they are made, the service to be performed and the sum to be paid by the United States.

Mr. Kyle, of South Dakota, introduced

and had passed a resolution calling upon the secretary of state for all papers from the Haytian government relating to Ber-

The senate at 12:40 p. m. went into executive session. During the executive session the conference report upon the bill providing relief for the Klondike miners was received and adopted.

was received and adopted.

The bill appropriates \$200,000, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war in relieving the suffering people in the Yukon river country or other mining regions of Alaska, provided the consent of the Canadian government can be obtained to the transportation of supplies through Canadian territory. The resolution further provides that supplies may be sold in that region at such prices as may be fixed by the cretary of war, or donated to those unable to pay for them. The secretary of war is authorized to use the United States army in carrying into effect the provisions of the act, to import reindeer and rein-deer drivers for the transportation of sup-plies and to adopt such other provisions as are practicable.

At 2 p. m. the senate adjourned until Wednesday, January 5, 1898.

JAPANESE DON'T LIKE VIEWS.

Ex-Secretary Foster's Remarks Displease Mikado's Officials. Washington, December 18.-The views atinterview given to the Associated Press in relation to the alleged danger of Japanese commation in Hawait in the event of the failure of annexation have occas.oned much comment among the Japanese officials in this city. The Japanese minister said today that in his opinion it was hardannexation controversy in this manner. "Every well informed person," said he from that controversy and that her govern ment has given conclusive proof of the fact that it has no designs, immediate or remote, upon the Hawaiian islands. The friends of annexation might, therefore well afford to allow the question to b settled upon its merits without constantly endeavoring to use Japan as a catspan The alleged danger of Japanese domination has always been a stock argument with some of the over-zealous friends of annex-ation, but it has been repeatedly refused ation, but it has been repeatedly refused, and its repetition can serve no good rurpose now. Japanese immigration in Hawaii involves no other question than that of demand and supply. As quickly as the demand for Japanese labor in Hawaii ceases, Japanese immigration will end. Japan has no purpose of 'dominating' Hawai, and since the facts clearly indicate that the presence of Japanese laborers that the presence of Japanese laborer in the list, in greater or smaller number; is something which depends entirely upo natural causes, notably upon the volitio of Hawalian employers themselves, her friends feel that they are justified in strongly deprecating the irritating repetition of this discredited argument about the danger of Japanese domination."

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT LOSES JOB Preferred Charges, but Never Let Him Know Character.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 18.—(Special.)—Another democratic official head falls into the civil service reform basket of the McKinley administration in this city. Jerry Gibson, head watchman at the custom house, was notified today that his services would no longer be needed after the first of the year. It is understood that some kind of charges were preferred against Gibson, but he has never been presented with nor given a chance to refute them. He is a democrat, and a republica has been notified to take the place. This is the third democrat discharged in this manner since September.

McMILLIN AT HIS STATE (APITAL

Congressman Arrives at Nashville Coming Extra Legislative Session. Nashville, Tenn., December 18.—(Special.) Congressman Benton McMillin reached Nashville tonight and took charge of his headquarters at the Maxwell house. January 10th is the favorite date for call only four subjects, as follows: Sewers for Memphis, election of a senator, repeal of the cigar stand tax and a prohibition tax

GLASS FACTORIES TO START UP. Strike Is Settled, the Men To Work on

a Small Advance. Pittsburg, Pa., December 18.—Window glass factories throughout the United States will be able to resume work as soon as they can get the furnaces hot enough to begin work. This will be in about three weeks, and means work for about 15,000

DID RUIZ GIVE HIS LIFE FOR SPAIN?

ing the last term of President Cleveland, Lientenant Colonel of Engineers Went Among the Insurgents.

WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Blanco's Trusted Officer Seeks To Secure Surrender of Rebels.

Indications Are That the Spaniard Was Executed by Order of General Rodriguez.

CONSUL LEE TRIES TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Havana, via Key West, Fla., Decembe 18.-The general topic of conversation in cafes, theaters and clubs is the result of the visit of Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers Joaquin Ruiz to the headquarters of the insurgent brigadier, Arangueren. Colonel Ruiz, who was very popular here, visiter Arangueren for the purpose of inducing him to surrender and accept autonomy, promising him in return money and official

Ruiz, it is understood, offered his service to Marshal Blanco for the purpose of inducing Arangueren to surrender, as the latter had been formerly employed by Ruiz, when he was constructing the Vento waterworks.

After having written to Arangueren, Ruiz left Havana for the insurgent camp on Monday last. While Ruiz was at the camp the insurgent general. Alejandro Rodriguez, learned of his visit and went to Aranguer en's headquarters, where he ordered Ruiz to be tried by courtmartial, in accordance with the orders of General Gomez. Ruiz was defended in his trial by Aranguerer and Rafael de Cardenas, the former of whom had pledged his word of honor for Rulz's safety. It was reported that General Alejandro Rodriguez ordered the exe-

cution of the prisoner.

The Russian consul, who is president of the Union Club and a personal friend of Ruiz, who is a member of the same club visited United States consul, General Lee, and asked him to use his influence to save the life of Ruiz. Consul General Lee called privately on Marshal Bianco and stated to him the object of his visit. The governor general allowed General Lee to intercede in a friendly way. Early yesterday Ernesi Tosca, an attache of the American consulate, with young Manuel Chacon, carrying three days' provisions, left for Campo Florida, province of Havana, bearing a per mit from Marshal Blanco to seek the camp of Arangueren with a letter from Consul

General Lee. Ruiz was executed there yesterday and General Gonzales Parrado was assured

that he was at liberty.
Last night it was said that Ruiz would be released upon the condition that the insurgent leader, Candido Villanueva, be exchanged for h'm, but upon the arrival here this evening of Tosca it became gen-erally known that Tosca's visit did not avail to save the life of Ruiz.

Information from another source has it that Colonel Ruiz was met by Arangueren and an escort of twelve men, who received him warmly. Ruiz urged the party to ac-cept autonomy and congratulated himself that he would induce them to return with him to Havana.

The insurgents in camp here had not been

prepared for the visit by Arangtueren, and seeing Ruiz in his uniform and learning the object of his visit, they demanded the application of the proclamation of Gomez and Rodriguez, which orders the infliction of the death penalty on all persons who attempt to induce chiefs of the rebellion to surrender.

In compliance with their demands, a

courtmartial was formed and the sentence of death was passed upon Ruiz. It is added that Arangueren stood aloof during cuted with a machete.

The insurgents are increasing largely in numbers in the provinces of Piner del Rio, Havana and Matarzas. A report from Pinar del Rio asserts that 1.600 pacificos hav gone to the insurgent camp. An ex-chie of the insurgents says that in the Santia go de Cuba province the insurgents have increased in numbers to 5,000. According to official advices, a squadron

of Spanish troops routed the insurgent an engagement at Caimito, near Ha vana city, killing five and capturing three orisoners, among whom was the leader. Villaneueva, successor to the dead leader lanueva cried:

"Do not kill me. I will take you to my camp," which he did, the Spaniards sur-prising the camp and killing sixteen in-Villanueva was brought to Havana las

THE IMPARCIAL GROWS WRATHY The Spanish Paper Gives Its Opinion of the United States. Madrid, December 18.—The Imparcial in an article on the United States congress

"After the insults and calumnies against Spain our excellent friend, McKinley, as compensation, is going to send a squadron to the gulf of Mexico, a measure never so unnecessary as now, since Cuba has a cap-tain general whose policy is just and hu-mane. Spain has just made great conces-sions to Cuba. This is because they are gents who base their hopes on the interven

tion of their friends. "The sending of their squadron will revivify their hopes and cause a continuation of the struggle. The intervention of the United States will be a monstrous act of synicism. Those who kept silence in the presence of the German cruisers at Haytilo not dare to risk the d'sapprobation of Europe.

"We know the means which will foil the tricks of the yankees. These means are the great wisdom of Spain, the great loyalty of the island, the grand activity in our arsenals and the great energy of the gov-

OFFICER DETAINS SILVER HEELS

Suspected of Filibustering. Wilmington, N. C., December 18.—The schooner Silver Heels, suspected of having been engaged in filibustering operations, is detained here unable to get clearance

United District Attorney C. B. Aycock today took the testimony of the captain and the crew, which they gave voluntarily. While Aycock refused to make the affidavits public, it is generally understood that the testimony was an absolute denial of having in any way violated the neu-

Testimony was also taken from the steve-dores who loaded the schooner. All the information will be sent to Washington, an dpending the action of the government, Alfieri di Sostegno Dead. Florence, December 18.—Marquis Aifieridi Sostegno, serator, a nephew of Cavour, the great Italian statesman and father-in-la wot the marquis Visconti Venosta, min-ister for fore gn affairs, is dead. He was born in 187.

KITTEN'S BITE KILLS A BOY. North Carolina Professor, Fearing Hy-

drophobia, Goes to Baltimore. Raltimore, December 18.—Professor Adolph A. Robinson, of Guilford college, Guilford, N. C., came to Baltimore today

to take the Pasteur treatment for threatened hydrophobia. He was bitten by a kitten on November 9th, and a boy who lived in Guilford was bitten by the same animal on the

same day. The boy died Thursday last of hydrophobla and Professor Robinson became alarmed and came here in the hope that the threatened danger might be averted.

TERRISS' SLAYER WAS JEALOUS. William Arthur Prince Killed the Actor Because of a Woman.

London, December 18.—The Sunday Special this morning publishes a report of an interview with the finacee of William Arthur Prince, who murdered William Terriss, the actor, as he was entering the Adelphi theater last Thursday evening. The lady attributed the crime to a long standing jealousy of Terriss, whom Prince believed to be responsible for the rebuff his advances had received from the leading lady of the Adelphi three years ago, when Prince was employed there as a "super." His advances became so persistent that the lady complained to the management, which resolved to discharge Prince, but Terriss intervened and the dismissal was delayed. Prince misunderstood Terriss's action in the matter, and resolved upon revenge.

COURT DECLARED THEM VOID. Lord Nevill Failed To Collect on His Promissory Notes.

London, December 18.-Judgment in the case of Spencer Clay, an officer of the Guards, who on November 29th was sued by Sam Lewis, the London money lender, to recover \$55,565 due on two primmissory notes given by Lord William Nevill, with Clay's indorsement, was rendered today. It is to the effect that Clay is not bound by the signatures obtained from him by Lord Nevill, because, in effect, they were

At the trial Sir Edward Clarke, queen's council. representing the defendant, alleged that the indorsements were secured by trick, Lord Nevill having asked Clay to witness his signature to documents of a amily character, which in reality were the cromissory notes. Clay is the son of a former member of

parliament, who was one of the largest shareholders of the Bass Brewing Company. Lord William Nevill is the fourth son of the marquis of Abergavenny.

WANT TO PROTECT "OLD GLORY Flag Committee Meets in New York with Large Attendance.

New York, December 18.—A mass meeting of representatives of the flag committee appointed by patriotic societies all over the United States was held today to orthogonal to the content of ganize for concerted action regarding leg Islation to prevent the desecration of the flag of the United States. Among the so-cieties irepresented were the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, the Founders and Patriots' Society and the Loyal Legion.

The bill drafted by a society in Milwaukee, making it a misdemeanor to use the flag or national coat of arms as an advertisement, to attach to the flag any special device or to degrade it in any way, came in for a considerable discussion, inasmuch as it had been proposed to submit this to the present congress. At the end the gen-eral sense of the meeting seemed to be that merely a campaign of education among the people should be begun, in which organi-zations of all kinds should be invited to take part.

A committee was also appointed to prepare a more suitable bill than that propos ed for congress, and a special committee was appointed to arrange for a fund to carry on the work.

DIETRICH BICKNESE TESTIFIES Tells of His Conversation with His

Brother-in-Law. Chicago, December 18.—Dietrich Bicknese, brother of the missing Mrs. Luetgert, was placed on the stand today in the trial of

Adolph L. Luetgert for murder.

The testimony did not differ materially from that given by Bicknese in the former from that given by Bicknese in the former trial. He told of asking Luetgert, on May 4tn, about the disappearance of his wife. Luetgert said she had not gone away with any one, as she did not care for men. Witness said he had visited Elgin in earch of his sister, but found no trace of her. On his return he asked Luetgert again about Mrs. Luetgert. Luetgert replied that he did not know where she had gone; that he was very busy; people could not u stand how much was on his mind. He added that if he spoke the truth, people

would not believe him. "If you don't report this matter to the police, I will. I want it cleared up," said Bicknese to him. Luetgeft intimated that Bicknese might as he pleased, and that the day the

ce of the woman was reported

to Captain Schusttler. M'COY IS NOW ON DEFENSIVE. Champion Middeweight Says He Is Ready To Meet All Comers.

New York, December 18.-In an inter view after the fight with Dan Creedon "Kid" McCoy said: "Kid" McCoy Said;
"I expected to win and I was therefore
not d'sappointed. I do not want to be
considered egotistical when I say it, but I think the facts justify the statement tha Creedon was outclassed from the start. His gameness, however, surprised me. He fought an uphill battle from the start, and

"As regards my future, I intend to re-main a pugilist as long as I can win and there is money in the game. Now that I am the middleweight champion of the world, I am ready to defend the title against any man in my class. Some day, the heavyweights, for I aspire to be heavyweight champion of the world."

I want to give him credit for the courage

SOUTHERN GETS OWNERSHIP Memphis and Charleston Will Be Transferred Next Month.

Cincinnati, December 18.-The Southern Railway Company will acquire the Memphis and Charleston road January 1st. During the past week details of the transaction have been consummated, and there is nothing pending to further delay the sale.

The attorneys representing the litigants in three suits for foreclosure and the general creditors' bill have asked Judge Lurton to agree to the consolidation of the four

An order granting the consolidation will be granted and a decree of sale in the fore-closure will be pronounced.

NATIONAL INTEREST AROUSED Fishery Congress To Be Held in Tan pa Is Attracting Attention.

Tampa, Fla. December 18.—Great national interest is awakening in the forthcoming fishery congress to be held at Tampa on the 19th of Jamuary. The fish commissioner at Washington will attend, also the commissioners from each state.

As an evidence of this interest the application for rooms at the leading hotels at Tampa is growing larger each day by duly accredited delegates and inose interested in fisciculture.

GOVERNMENT PUT ON THE DEFENSIVE

Prince Hohenlohe Openly Charged with Breaking His Word.

IMPORTANT SECRETS TOLD

Ministers Are Forced To Reply to Speeches Made by Oppositionists.

EMPEROR'S ADVISERS SHOW THEIR HANDS Kaiser Has a Busy Time of It Attend-

ing Banquets and Making

Speeches.

Berlin, December 18.-The past week's sittings of the reichstag were interesting. The government throughout was on the defensive, and Herren Bebel, Richter, Lieber and other oppositionists flaunted the fact in Prince Hohenlohe's face that he had broken his word to the reichstag in not securing for the workman the left. not securing for the workmen the right of coalition and in failing to secure the right of inter-affiliation for political clubs. The chancellor's replies were decidedly

Herr Richter's speech, however, was de-vold of fire, while Herr Bebel's was so impassioned that he forced nearly the entire cabinet to reply. Some of the admissions thus made are valuable. instance, such as the statement

For instance, such as the statement of General Von Gossler, the minister for war, on Tuesday, when, replying to Herr Rickert's criticism of the army, he declared Rickert's criticism of the army, he declared the government did not propose to change the system of two years' service nor in-crease the infantry, adding, however, that the reorganization of the field artillery was urgent. The statement of Count Po-sadowski, the minister of the interior, that the sugar bounty negotiations between Germany, France and Austria were dead-locked, although still nending, was newsocked, although still pending, was news.

Another important statement made jointby Baron Von Thielmann, the minister foreign affairs, and Count Posadow

ski, was that Germany is preparing an autonomous tariff to enable her to immeautonomous tariff to enable her to immediately retaliate upon countries enacting tariffs unfavorable to German industry and commerce. This announcement was greeted with wild cheering and cries of delight from all the agrarians, and has been acclaimed by the conservative press.

On Thursday the government announced

that measures were under way to relieve the distress in Silesia, caused by the floods, and to guard against a recurrence of such disasters. The principal features will be the construction of five huge accumulation tanks, of a capacity of 80,000,000 cubic me ters, in the mountainous districts, for the rivers Lober, Zaokor and Queiss, coseting 11,000,000 marks. It is proposed to utilize the water power thus accumulated for

industrial purposes.

The damage done by the floods during the past summer in the above named dis-tricts is officially computed at 5,600,000 marks.

The emperor has been characteristically The emperor has been characteristically busy the whole week. Besides Kiel, he attended a number of banquets and important meetings. While at Hamburg and Kiel his majesty made several noteworthy remarks. For instance, while inspecting the Deutschland, he said he hoped the time was not distant when Garmany would time was not distant when Germany would have such fine vessels afloat in every sea. When dining with Admiral Von Knorr, the emperor said:

"China is like an artichoke, it has to be eaten bit by bit." aten bit by bit."

The fight in the dlet of Wurtumburg over the revision of the constitution, which hinges on the question of the representation of the various classes of the population, has assumed acute features. An appeal to the country means that at the new elections it is probable that the lower classes will went an increase of lower classes will want an increase of representatives in the lower chamber.

The government has decided to make a considerable increase in the provisional consuls, especially in the United States, in

the British colonies and in South America. A number of recent cases in these countries show the necessity of maintaining trained consuls of diplomatic experience in many places now covered by local resi-

A German railway official who was an eye witness of the facts, tells the corresponding ent here of the Associated Press an un-published story of the czar's journey from Darmstadt to Coburg in October last. In-formation reached Russia through the se-cret police of a plot of Nihillsts, studying at German universities, to wreck the czar's train, and most extraordinary precautions were taken to protect his majesty. Th train traveled only seventeen to twenty one kilometers per hour, instead of eighty and the whole trip consumed twelve hours Twenty Kossacks of the body guard, wit rifles and revolvers, constantly patrolled the gangways of the train, and the whole track from Darmstadt to Cobu guarded by several thousand of German troops under the special command of Rus-

The official North German Gazette refer to the case of Mgr. Schroeder, of the Cath-olle university at Washington, as furnish-ing evidence of the American hatred for

everything German. QUINN SURRENDERS HIMSELF. He Says He Is Willing To Testify

Against Louis Altman. St. Louis. December 18.—A neatly dressed youth, giving his name as Ed Quinn, walk-ed into Chief of Detectives Desmond's office ed into Chief of Detectives Desmond's office and stated that he wanted to give himself up. He said he was wanted by the authori-ties in Louisville, Ky., as a witness against his brother-in-law, Louis Altman, arrested there Thursday, charged with embezzill about \$1,000 from Charles Rosenheim

about \$1,000 from Charles Assembled Co., dealers in chinaware. Altman was Rosenheim's bookkeeper.

"For seven years," said Quinn, "he has been taking the firm's money. Altman married my sister and for over a year I was the have lived with them. I knew he was stealing the money, for I have often heard him talking about it with his wife. He spent the money in furnishing his home, for dress, etc. He bought lots of diamends. He has a lot of diamonds hidden and I know where they are. He knew that I knew all about his stealing.

"I want to go back there and tell all I know about it. I don't care about Aliman, but I don't want my sister to go to the

PASSENGER CARS TURN OVER Overland Limited on Northwestern Leaves the Track.

Vall, Ia. December 18.—The overland limited on the Northwestern railway, which left Chicago at 6 o'clock last night, ran into an open switch near here at 6 o'clock this morning. Every car was overturned, but not a single passenger or trainman seriously hurt, was seriously furt.

The mail catch, it seems, flew out from
the mail coach which was next to the
engine. The catch struck the switch lever,
broke it off and opened the switch, forming a "lip." The train was going at the

ing a "lip." The train was going at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

The engine and the mail car remained on the track, but the buffet car, two sleepers and two coaches were completely overturned on the prairie. Everybody on board was knocked about considerably and many were scratched and bru'sed, but not a single person was killed or apparently seriously injured.

A relief train was sont to the wreck and within a short time the passengers were on their way to Omaha.

Finest Shoes Made

You will find at this Shoe Store the most elegant line of Dress Shoes manufactured.

> PATENT LEATHER SHOES FOR MEN AND EVENING SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN.

Everything in the Shoe line for Holiday Presents Get Mother, Father, Sister or Brother

a pair of nice, warm, comfort giving Slippers. See our assortment. . .

R.C. BLACK

35 WHITEHALL ST.



THE CHRISTMAS RUSH

of holiday buyers is upon us now, and we can't weigh out dried fruits, nuts or candy fast enough. We are working for all we are worth, to promptly fill orders for our crisp, dainty olives, Scotch marmalades and jams, creamy corn for your pudding or fritters, tasty soups, exquisite minc meat, fine olive oil, lobster and salmon for your salads. You can prepare a dinner for a gourmet from our fine stock of fancy groceries.

A. W. Farlinger, 325, 327 AND 329 PEACHTREE STREET.



Valuable Instruments, Rare Collections and Select Books Destroyed. Easton, Pa., December 18.—Pardee hall, the magnificent four-story stone structure that stood on the brow of College hill, this

city, and was the pride of Lafayette col-lege, was badly damaged by fire early this morning. Only the east wing was saved from the flames. Besides the damage to the building, thousands of dollars worth of valuable property belonging to professors at the college was destroyed by the flames. A heavy portion falls on J. Masidon Porter, professor of topographical enginee ing. His machinery, instruments, etc., were valued at \$15,000, on which there was no insurance. Dr. T. C. l'orter's botanical collection, probably the finest in the United

States, was also destroyed.

The Ward library, consisting of 10,000 volumes of valuable books, is in the ruins, umes of valuable museum of minerals

Salveri had carried with him \$100,000 cash.

Salveri had carried with him \$100,000 cash. and birds. The fire was discovered at 5 o'clock this morning, but it had evidently been burning a long time. The flames, raged so fiercely and spread so rapidly, alded by a stiff wind from the west, that for three hours the work of the firemen was of no avail. Then aid came from Phil-

ipsburg, N. J.
'The students succeeded in carrying from the building many valuable instrum books, experimental plants, etc. The fire

originated in the biological laboratory. KENTUCKY NEGRO IS HONORED. Body of Lewis George Clarke Will Lie

in State Today. Lexington, Ky., December 18.—The body of Lewis George Clarke, the original George Harris of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who died Thursday, will lie in state in the auditorium from 9 a. m. to

No such honor has ever been paid a negro in Kentucky. RAPIEL REFUSES TO GIVE UP.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Pays Mobile a Visit. Mobile, Ala., December 18.—Second Assistant Postmaster General Shallenbarger was here today to try to get Postmasier Ra-pler to surrender office to the new ep-

pointee, Barker, Rapier answered that he is standing as an American citizen for the enforcement of the law of the land, and that if Mr. Barker has any rights, he has his legal recourse for enforcement. Rapier said that under the law Mr. Barker is not postmaster unt'l confirmed by the senate, Rapier's reloval not having been effected in due

POLICE BELIEVE HIM MURCERER Albert Hoff Is Charged with Killing Mrs. Mary Clute.

San Jose, Cal., December 18.—The police of this city express the belief that Albert Hoff, held by the police of San Francisco for the murder of Mrs. Mary Clute, is the murderer of Emma Hawkes, who was found in her room with her throat cut April 23, 1896. A description of the man last seen in her

company tallies well with that of Hoff. WARNER WILL BE TAKEN BACK. The Famous New York Kidnaper To

Stand Trial. Jefferson City, Mo., December 18.—Governor Stephens today honored the requisition of Governor Black for the return to New York of Albert S. Warner, in jail at Kansas City.

Assistant district attorney of Albany, N. Y., left here at noon for Kansas City with the necessary papers for the return of Warner to New York for triel on the charge of kidnaping.

RAN OFF WITH WIFE'S SISTER. The Darnells Will Make It Warm for

King if They Find Him. Petersburg, Tenn., December 18.—(Special.)—Old man Darnell and four of his sons were in town today on the trail of Dock King, who is a son-in-law of old man Darnell. King has a wife and five children, but has eloped with a young sister of his wife.

COLLEGE BUILDING BURNS. WATCHING FOR AN EMBEZZLER. Brazilian Criminal Escapes with Over

a Half Million. San Francisco, December 18.—For several days past detectives have been doing duty on the water front looking out for the arrival here of an important criminal from Buesnos Ayres, Every incoming vessel has been carefully searched, especially those from Central America. Close espionage has also been maintained over the travelers by rail from the north.

The fugitive whose capture Chief Police Lees and his men seek so eagerly is Jose de Salveri, the absconding secretary of the Buenos Ayres National Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Salveri left his home recently with a suddenness that caused his employers to belonging to the National Safe Deposit and

Trust Company and \$500,000 belonging to the government. It is reported that San Francisco was the destination and the Buenos Ayres authorities requested Chief Lees to look out for him. Salveri's capture carries with it a heavy reward. Early this week the much sought for fugitive was said to be in the vicinity of Victoria and Scattle. The rumor doubted, however, at police headquarters. The officials there think that if Salveri

has not made his way to Panama taken a steamer for Europe, he is likely to turn up any day at this port ONLY TWO BURNED TO DEATH.

Mrs. A. C. Howe Refused To Leave Her Husband and Perished. Minneapolis, Minn., December 18.—A Grand Forks, N. D., special to The Jour-nal says it is definitely known that but two persons, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howe, were burned to death in the Hotel Da-Mr. Howe was in bed with rheumatism

and when friends urged his wife to leave, she said she would "stay with Al." Deeded to the Church. Raleigh, N. C., December 18.—(Special.)— The deed for St. Mary's school here to the

olina is signed by the heirs of the

in twenty years.

PILES

s \$50,000, one third in cash, the bala

Protestant Episcopal church in North Car-

PILES PILES PILES PILES **PILES PILES PILES PILES**

CURE GUARANTEED

PILES

DR. TUCKE

NO KNIFE USED, NO PAIN. REFER TO THE VERY BEST PEOPLE OF ATLANTA AND GEORGIA

Officers in Nashville.

tion adjourned.

The discussion of the brewery workmen's

had perfected an organization and elected officers, and an application for a charter

is pending.

The brewery workmen's resolution, reported at the morning session, was voted on and

immigration resolution was 1,542 for the resolution, and 342 against it.

The election of officers was entered upon, Gompers being in the chair.

Samuel Gompers and Ernest Kreft, of

Philadelphia, were nominated for presi-dent. The vote resulted: Gompers 4,845, Kreft 407. The announcement was greet-

ed with applause.
P. J. McGuire and James Duncan were

placed in nomination for first vice presi-dent and second vice president, and unan-imously elected; Robert Askew was elected

third vice president without opposition, and M. M. Girland became fourth vice presi-dent by unanimous vote. George B. Len-non was chosen treasurer and Frank Mor-

rison secretary, without opposition.

For legislative committeeman, Andrew
Furuseth, of San Francisco, was chosen.

The choice of the next place of meeting
was a contest between Detroit and Kansas

City, Mo., the vote resulting, Kansas City 1,30614. Detroit 80614. The report of the committee on organiza-

tion was taken up and the request of the

tion was taken up and the reported favorably, was adopted. A resolution calling for the immediate organization of custom tailors in Cincinnati, Detroit, Cheveland, Buffalo and Milwaukeq was

adopted. It was resolved to have a frater-nal delegate to the Canada labor congress. Duncan and Loyd were elected fraternal

INVESTIGATING PANAMA FRAUD One of the Accused Says That He Dis-

tributed 2,000,000 Francs.

gaud, all former members of the cham-ber of deputies. The defendants were rep-

resented by eminent counsel.

M. Boyer was charged with having re-

ceived 6,000 francs; Mm. Rigaud and Gall-

lard were accused of having received 12,000 francs each; Mm. Lasant and Planteau were accused of each receiving 30,000

francs; M. Maret was charged with having received 90,000 francs, and M. De Saint-

Martin was charged with receiving 50,000 francs. Finally M. Nacquet, who absconded, was accused of having received 100,000

francs. The judges' examination of the accused lasted all day. Arton testified that he was appointed

agent for the isthmus in 1887 through the influence of Lady Reny, a relative of the

absconding deputy, Nacquet, and Deputy Barbe. Arton said he met Count de Les-seps at Panama and the latter expressed regret that the opposition of Mm. Barbe and Leguay, members of the parlamentary

committee having jurisdiction over the Panama canal, prevented the company from issuing lottery bonds. Arton under-

took a parliamentary campaign and won their support, Barbe promising to control his group, and Nacquet undertook to man-

age the scheme in the senate and selected M. de Saint-Martin to manage the deputies.

Baron de Reinach placed 1,550,000 france at Arton's disposal, and he eventually dis-

bursed 2,000,000 francs in all and kept

Arton further testified that he gave Nac-

quet 100,000 francs, but he den'ed having bribed anybody, claiming he merely gave

acknowledgment for services rendered.

The hearing was adjourned until Mon-

Does It Itch? Sulfomyl Paste will relieve it, reduce in-fiammation and not impede the action of the vaccine virus. For sale at Brown & Allen's and Elkin-Watson Drug Co.

Ex-Secretary in Montgomery.

Montgomery: Ala., December 18.—(Special.)—Hon. Hilary A. Herbert, of Washington, former secretary of the navy, is in the city. Colonel Herbert lived in Montgomery up to the time of his appointment to a cabinet position.

A Good Route.

A good foute between the Ohio and Chicago-perhaps the best, is the Monon, with its four trains daily (via C., H. and D.) from Cincinnati, and two trains daily from Louisville. The equipment and service is of the best, and the time second to none.

Does It Itch?

Sulfomyl Paste will relieve it, reduce in-flammation and not impede the action of the vaccine virus. For sale at Brown & Allen's and Fikin-Watson Drug Co.

The diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla are many, because most aliments disappear as soon as the blood is enriched and purified by it.

Cut glass buying is an important transaction. If you want the best see that every piece bears this trade mark. An absolute assurance of quality.

Governor Bob Taylor's Book.

Containing his three famous lectures,
"The Fiddle and the Bow,"
"The Paradise of Fools,"
"Visions and Dreams."
A 50-cent book for 25 cents, by ma

delegates. The federation adjo-Monday. Most of the business

transacted, and Tuesday, at fem-

Today's Constitution Consists of 40 Pages.

ENGLISH JOURNALS POKE FUN AT KAISER

But Closer Students of Europe Say There Is Method in His Madness.

PAPERS FULL OF COMMENT

London Editors Are Requested To Awaken Public to the Great Peril.

A BIG NAVY FOR GERMANY ASSURED

Is Generally Conceded That Emperor

William Will Take a Hold Upon China.

New York, December 18 .- The Evening Post's copyrighted London cable today

"The terrific goings-on at Kiel over Prince Henry's detarture for China have been the all-absorbing topic with Englishmen this week. Pale fear, says the German national organ in Vienna, will penetrate to

John Bull's marrow as he read of it. "As a matter of fact, John Bull's first impulse has been to split his sides with laughter over a farcial melodrama such as no coming Christmas pantomime can hope to rival.

When the kaiser talks of staking my only brother' and calls 'heaven to witness how the German Michael has firmly planted on Chinese soil the shield, emblazone with the imperial eagle, in order to afford protection once for all to him who applies for it,' the Englishman rudely laughs recalls that the German Michael is the mildest mannered of men, the idol of his English grandmamma, who is taking what even a half-seasoned sallor would regard as a pleasant cruise with one seven-thousand-ton twenty-three-year-old battleship and a four-thousand-ton cruiser in order to secure coaling station which practically already as been ceded over, while no one dreams of a single shot being fired.

When the same mild-mannered young 'most serene emperor, most powerful lord, king and master, forever! Hock! Hoch! Hoch! and eulogizes the gospel of 'your majesty's hallowed person,' blunt John Bull seriously asks himself whether these young people have not altogether lost their

"Indeed, the Saturday Review today builds up an argument that 'William the Witless,' as it used to call him, has now to be remembered that, by the unalterable etiquette of the German court, the emperor must himself have read Prince Henry's words beforehand.

"To closer students of European affairs, however, there seems much method in his madness. The average Englishman who is laughing loudly today probably will be puzzling his brains next week as to whether the German craze for naval power is not a thing to be reckoned with. It may have been more than a mere joke when in talking to Count Zichy the emperor said: 'You should visit China; by the time you get there you will find Prince Henry emperor of China.' Why should not Emperor William found a second India for Germany in China as a means of imperial aggrandizement and of averting the social recolumns. ment and of averting the social revolution

The Spectator dilates on this view today and is quite prepared, perhaps, even to welcome the German emperor as the acknowledged master and opener to civilization and foreign trade of the richest, best propulsed, and quietest section of the populated and quietest section of the

empire. Chou with its harbor and Hinter-"Klao Chou with its harbor and Hinterland which Germany is annexing is as large as Wales and full of people.

"It is capable of yielding a substantial revenue, and of becoming the stepping off place for the acquisition of the central division of China. These possibilities will come home to John Buil when he has done his laughing. Anticipating that time, and taking advantage of mind bordering on frenzy to which German trade rivalry has reduced no small section of the British people, the navy league, whose one desire is for increased naval armaments, yesterday sent round to London editors a document marked 'Private and Confidential,' begging them to awaken the public to the peril of the 'deadly enemy, silently, steadily and stealthily preparing to strike England down."

down.'

"In the end they will succeed, for so soon as the German emperor gets his naval vote through the reichstag, and that seems the most obvious purpose of these Kiel antics, so surely will the cry go up for a proportional increase of the British navy."

SPAIN IS PLEASED WITH PLAN. Presence of American Squadron in Gulf

of Mexico Suits the Queen. Madrid, December 18.-An official note issued today says that the dispatch of an American squadron to the gulf of Mexico has not made a bad impression here, as the

A GREAT OFFER



Upon receipt of \$5 we will send to any address One Case (containing 12 bottles, one-fifth gallor each) of our pure WHISKIES,

BRANDIES AND WINES.

assorted as below. This offer is made to allow our friends and patrons at a distance to reap the ben-

efits of our Special HOLIDAY WHISKY SALES.

D OSCARPE

Bottle Old Oscar Pepper Whisky.

Rabbit Foot Corn Peach Brandy. Whisky Cocktail. Jamaica Rum. Holland Gin.

Blackberry Brandy. Tolu Rock and Ryc. Port Wine.

Sherry Wine. Claret Wine. Scuppernong Wine.

35' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga.

government is aware that in the present season the gulf of Mexico is the only sea where naval maneuvers are possible, and that these winter maneuvers have not occurred for two years past on account of a desire to avoid wounding Spanish suscep-

The government, the note says, intends to leave to Marshal Blanco the task of or-ganizing the first Cuban government. It will hold entirely aloof on local questions, having confidence in the general success of the reforms adopted for the island.

The reports circulated concerning the con-struction of Spanish warships are much exaggerated, according to the note, which asserts that it is the government's intention merely to complete the existing squadron in accordance with a scheme prepared some years ago by a commission presided over by the late Senor Canovas del Castillo.

that the Carlists have not been contempla-ting disturbances, and that the leaders of the party are preparing to take part in the approaching legislative elections.

A member of the ministry in the course of an interview today said: of an interview today said:
"The government has good reasons to believe that the United States congress will take up no resolutions disagreeable to Spain and need attach no importance to the speeches and proposals of jingo congress-

"So long as President McKinley and the government do not depart from the correct attitude toward our rights, observing the laws of neutrality, there is no reason to fear hostile acts or decisions on the part of fear hostile acts or decisions on the part of congress or the American government. On the centrary, the government is aware that in official circles in Washington the news of the pacification of the Philippines was well received and will, it is thought, have a favorable effect on the situation in Cuba. "The American government is aware that the military and political situations in Cuba are much improved, and therefore cannot change its friendly attitude."

TROOPS LOSE IN ENGAGEMENT. Insurgents Have Seven Men Killed in a Battle Near Manzanillo.

Havana, December 18.—Official advices from Manzanillo, province of Santiago de Cuba, say a detachment of troops belonging to General Segura's column has been engaged between Manzanillo and Paramer with an Insurgent force

Bayamo with an insurgent force. The insurgents lost seven men killed. It is admitted that the troops has seven the killed and a doctor, a captain, two officers and twenty-eight soldiers wounded. Candido Villa Nueve, an insurgent leader, was brought here as a prisoner of wat today.

FRANCE TO HAVE BIMETALLISM.

Government Is Invited To Submit Bill to Chamber of Deputies. Paris, December 18.-The twelfth comt of the chamber of deputies today resolved to invite the government to submit a bill to the chamber establishing bimetallism in

Ironclad Joins Prince Henry. Ferrola, Spain, December 18.—The German roncied Oldenburg has salled for Gibraltar to join the vessels bound for China under the command of Prince Henry of Prussia.

PRINCE BISMARCK IS FAILING. Mentally and Physically the Old Man

Is Breaking Down.

London, December 18.—A special dispatch from Hamburg says:

"Prince Bismarck, who braced up for this visit, has lapsed into his former weakness, despondency and persistent insornia.

"Mentally and physically Prince Bismarck is randily deciling." is rapidly declining."

ROME FEELS AN EARTHQUAKE. The City of Seven Hills Was Shaken Considerably.

Rome, December 18.—Strong earth-quake shocks lesting twelve seconds were felt at 8:30 o'clock this morning at Curta di Castello, province of Peru-gia, central Italy. The walls of houses split, many chimneys fell, the bells rang and a panic prevailed among the inhabi

The shocks were registered by the in-struments here, at Sienna and Velletri. There was also a slight shock felt at Bologna today.

BODIES ARE AGAIN EXHUMED. Voltaire in a Fair State of Preserva

ticn, but Rousseau Only a Skeleton. Paris, December 18.-The bodies of Voltaire and Rousseau were again exhumed today in order to settle a long standing controversy as to their authenticity. The remains of Voltaire were well preserved and markedly resemble Houdon's striue. Of the body of Rousseau only the skeleton

emained.

Voltaire's skull was found to be cloven in two down the center.

There was no trace of a shot wound in the skull of Rousseau, and this disproves the general belief that the author committed suicide by shooting.

THE FIRE WAS DESTRUCTIVE Over \$7,500,000 in Property Burnel Up in Melbourne.

San Francisco, December 18.—The great fire in Melbourne, on the morning of November 22d, was far more destructive than was indicated in the brief cable report of the disaster. Mail advices brought by the steamer Moana state that the entire dissteamer Moana state that the entire dis-trict bounded by the Elizabeth, Flanders and Swanton streets and Flanders Lane, comprising the great warehouse emporium of Victoria, was gutted and reduced to a mass of tottering ruins.

The total amount of damage is estimated at \$7,500,000. About 1,000 regular employees engaged in the soft goods warehouses were

thrown out of work for some time at least, and about 1,000 hands employed in the clothing factories and in other places will also suffer severely for a time owing to the destruction of raw material.

The theory of lightning has been advanced to account for the origin of the fire.

TO KLONDIKE VIA CANADA.

That Is the Way Goods Will Go in the Ottawa, Ont., December 18.—The govern-ment has decided to permit Americans to ship goods into Alaska through Canadian

territory in bond.

The same rule will apply as to other parts of the dominion where there are reg-ular transportation companies to carry the

SUGAR BOUNTIES

COMPERS IS PRESIDENT AGAIN. American Federation of Labor Elects She Will Be Heard from in Her Speech Officers in Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn, December 18.—At today's session of the American Federation of Labor, the committee on president's report recommended that the president issue an appeal to the unions of the country for contributions to a fund for the aid of the striking engineers of England. It was advised that the federation appropriate \$500 for this purpose.

Concerning the restriction of immigration the committee recommended that the conat Opening of Parliament,

COUNTERVAILING DUTIES SURE

Government Has Decided To Postpon the Conference of the Powers.

BOUNTIES LIKELY TO BE ABOLISHED

Parnellites Are Jubilant Over the Statement Made by John Dillon Recently.

London, December 18.-The indications point to a message in the queen's speech at the opening of parliament referring to the sugar interests of the colonies. It will probably announce that the government has decided to postpone conference of the powers interested in sugar bounties. It is understood the government is prepared to announce at such a conference that unless the bounty system is abandoned Great Britain will

impose countervailing duties.

The colonial office is greatly exercised since the West Indian commission reported and since the discussions in the reichstag in which Herr Reichter admitted that should Great Britain follow the lead of the United States and tax bounty-fed sugar, the death knell of bounties. fed sugar, the death knell of bountles would be sounded. Signs are not lacking that both Germany and France are anx-ious to abolish the bounties, but neither will abandon them so long as the other is free to maintain them and to monopolize the English market. The objections of the free traders to a protective measure will probably be overcome by a guarantee that the duties will be removed as soon as the ounties have ceased.

The Parnellites are jubilant at the statements made by John Dillon, chairman of the Irish nationalist party, at the meeting of the national federation at Dublin last Wednesday, who upon that occasion said he agreed with John Redmond, the Parnellite leader, that all sections of the na-tionalists should arrive at an understand-ing upon the leading Irish questions before the reassembling of parliament, and sug gested a confedence between the Irish members. These remarks are interpreted by the Parnellites as being a confession of ctness of their attitude toward Mr. Redmond said to a representative of

the Associated Press:

"Mr. Dillon at least admits that the liberals, at whose orders Mr. Parnell was deposed, have abandoned home rule. But he must go a step further and repudiate unequivocally and openly any alliance with the liberals. Until he does so no union of the Parnellites with him or his party is possible."

The Westminster Gazette voices the lib-The Westminster Gazette voices the liberal sentiment, saying:
"The party will have to free itself from the thraidom which Mr. Dillon seeks to impose upon it, even at the cost of incurring the displeasure of his friends."
This paper further admits that if the liberals give Mr. Dillon the pledge demanded they would not have the slenderest chance of returning to power.

The reverse suffered by General Westmacott's brigade in the Bara valley is in

tributed 2,000,000 Francs.

Paris, December 18.—The trial of eight men, charged with complicity in the Panama scandals, began here today. The accused were Emile Arton, Antide Boyer, representing the fifth district of Marseilles in the chamber of deputies; Henri Maret, representing the district of Sancerre in the chamber; Aime de Saint-Martin, Mm. Planteau, Leisant, Gaillard and Rigaud, all former members of the chammacott's brigade in the Bara valley is in the nature of a disaster. When the euphemisms are translated the story pears to be that the most powerful force ever sent to the border has been bundled out of Afridiand neck and crop. On top of this comes the news that it is the intention of Sir William Lockart, the British commander-in-chief, to invade the country in another direction. The reasons are obvious. The government feels that

something must be done forthwith to re-trieve British prestige.

In the meantime the worst impression has been created in Great Britain by rank and file of at least four British regiments showed decided lack of pluck

regiments showed decided lack of pluck in the presence of native regiments.

An officer at the front writes:

"The worst is that the native troops have seen the cowardice of their white comrades and they state openly that it any Tommy Atkins is rude to them hereafter they will hammer him, and the awful thing is, they can do it."

It is obvious that if the natives lose their respect for British courage. Great

their respect for British courage, Great Britain's hold on India is most precarious The whole fault seems to lie in expecting boys to do men's work and in turning them adrift just when they are becoming good soldlers. The campaign cannot end before March, and the cost, fully \$30,00,000, will necessitate the intervention of the British treasury in order to avert the bank

ruptcy of India.

There is a great deal of interest in the There is a great deal of interest in the outcome of the duke of Norfolk's petition to the marquis of Salisbury to admit Cardinal Vaughn to the house of lords. The vatican is backing the appeal and the pope is keenly interested. It is generally felt that with such men as the duke of Nor folk, the marquis of Ripan, Baron Petro and others in the house of lords, the Cath-olics are already well represented. Sarah Bernhart, in an interview on

Wednesday, said:
"My life is wearled by the ceaseless watch I am obliged to keep against vitriol."

She has been escorted everywhere, hav-ing been threatened by the mother of Mademoiselle Klein, who, months ago, threatened to use vitriol, and who, at

RUSSIA OCCUPIES PORT ARTHUR Rear Admiral Recunow's Squadron

Will Come To Anchor for Winter. St. Petersburg, December 18.—It is announced that a Russian squadron under Rear Admiral Reounow has entered Port Arthur, on the Chinese coast, with the entire accuracy. tire acquiescence of the Chinese govern

ment.

The squadron intends to remain at Port Arthur throughout the winter. This is due solely to the need of a temporary winter station and involves no question of fercible occupation or hostile demonstration are any intention against China, Germany, Janes of says other nower.

The same rule will apply as to other parts of the dominion where there are regular transportation companies to carry the goods.

LOADED WITH WAR MATERIAL.

A North German Lloyd Steamer Leaves for China.

Kiel, December 18.—The North German Lloyd steamer Darmstadt, having on board half the number of volunteers bound for China and an immense amount of war material, left here today for the far east. The steamer Orefeldt will follow in a fortnight with the rest of the volunteers and more war material.

Postmaster Disappears.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 18.—(Special)—A J. Winkler, postmaster at Webster, Tenn., a station on the Harriman and Northeastern railroad, suddenly disappeared last Monday, and nothing is known of his whereabouts. Assistant postmaster says there is a shortage in the office funds. Winkler had borrowed considerable money from different parties at Harriman. For sale by the
For sale by the
For sale by the
M. MILLER CO.,

By Marietta Street,
Atlanta, Ga.

Solid through trains, vestibuled, with
sleepers, Entire trains through to Cincinsale via the Queen and Crescent route
and the Gueen and Crescent route

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

To Gain Appetite, To Sleep Well, To Know What Appetite and Good Di-gestion Mean, Make a Test of Stuter, which is not the case with Vladivo-stock, the present headquarters of the Rus-sian fleet in the far east. It is proposed to connect Port Arthur with the Russian rail-road, but being built through Manchuria, which in turn will connect with the great Trans-Siberian railgoad. art's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis Gentleman.

No trouble is more common or more mis-understood than nervous dyspepsia. Peo-ple having it think that their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicines and spring remedies. The real seat of the mischief is lost sight of—the stomach is the organ

to be looked after.

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain-whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in som cases the heart palpitates and is irregular in others the k'dneys are affected: in oth ers the bowels are constipated, with head-aches; still others are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulations

Concerning the restriction of immigration the committee recommended that the convention "pronounce itself in favor of a reasonable measure of restriction on the lines of the educational test, as contained in the Lodge bill that failed of enactment at the last session of congress." The report was discussed at some length.

The roll was called and the report of the committee was adopted of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

Mr. A. W. Sharper, of 61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nerrous dyspensia for the lest four received. committee was adopted.

A number of resolutions in regtard to boycotts was introduced and the convenan amendment referring the situation in Rochester, N. Y., to a special committee, was defeated. Mr. O'Connell, in behalf of vous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable rewas defeated. Mr. O'Connell, in behalf of the federation, in a brief speech, presented to J. H. Wilson and Edward Harpold, vis-iting English fraternal delegates, each a handsome token of the federation's ap-preciation. Both responded in apprecia-tive words.

James Duncan reported that tile layers sult. They sometimes gave temporary re-lief until the effects of the medicine work

thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured, the catarrhal condition will have

disappeared.

According to Dr. Hartandson, the safest According to Dr. Harlandson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet composed of diastase, aseptic pepsin, a little nux, solden seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. N. J. Booher, of 2710 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local

Mr. N. J. Boolet, "Catarrh is a local Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the pols onous discharge therefrom, passing back-ward into the throat, reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribe for stomach. Medical authorities prescribe for me for three years for catarrh of the stemach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men, after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspeps'a Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and

feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use."
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the safest preparation, as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach heartburn and bloating after meals.

Send for little book, malled free, on stomach troubles, by addressing Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be found at all drug stores.

The Mangler Catering Co.

The William Mangler Catering Co.

The William Mangler Catering Company,
119-121 La Saile street, Chicago, July 31,
1897.—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Company,
Marshall, Mich.: "I am much pleased with
the effects of your remarkable cure for
indigestion. Thanking you, I am yours
cordially, William M. MANGLER.
"Alderman from the 21st Ward."

GOOD DIGESTION

Means Long Life, Good Health, a Clear Head and a Bright Eye.

The New Discovery, Stuart's Dyspep. sia Tablets, Gives Good Diges-

tion to Everybody.

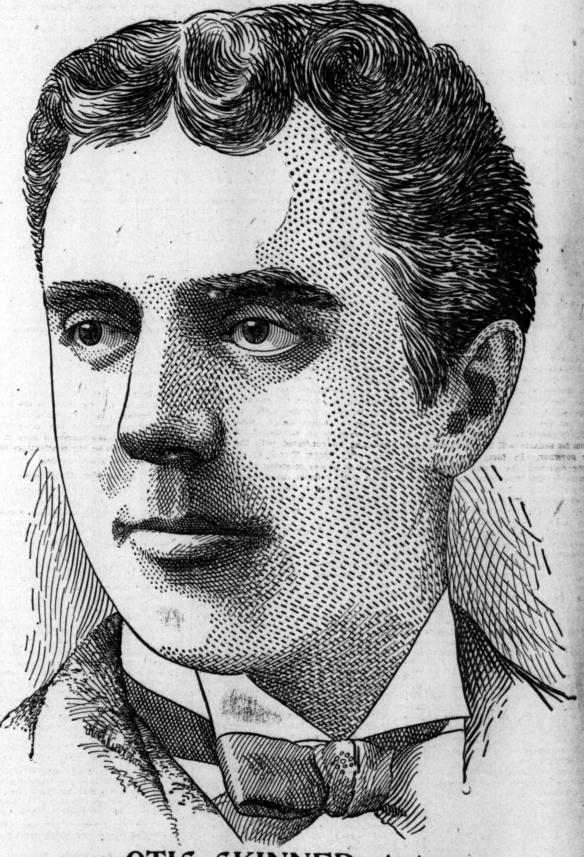
Many people suffer from dyspepsia and do not know it. They feel mean, out of sorts, peevish, do not sleep well, do not have a good, keen appetite, do not have the inclination and energy for physical mental work they once had, but at or mental work they once had, but a pain or distress in the stomach. Yet all only be cured by a remedy specially in tended to CURE it and sold at all dru

stores. It is prepared by the Stuart Chemical Company, of Marshall, Mich., and any druggist will get it for you. If you are troubled with any stomach trouble, you can ill afford to be without it. can ill afford to be without it.

Digestive organs act naturally and properly digest the food eaten. Bitters, afterdinner pills and nerve tonics will never help the trouble. THEY DON'T REACH IT. The new medical discovery DOES, it is called Stuart's Dyspeps'a Tablets, and it a specific for dyspeps a and indigenter.

is a specific for dyspeps a and indigestion.

It CURES because it thoroughly digests all wholesome food taken into the stomach, WHETHER THE STOMACH IS IN GOOD WORKING ORDER OR NOT. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by digesting the food, instead of making the worn-out stomach do all the work, give it a much-



OTIS SKINNER, Actor.

No better actor or more popular one is known to Philadelphia audiences than Otis Skinner, and the people everywhere acknowledge him as the greatest romantic actor on the stage. He was a student of Edwin Booth's and the great actor prophesied a bright future for the young man. The prophecy has been fulfilled in a measure, and there is every reason to believe that the future has more successes awaiting him. The leading man in Modjeska's company and afterwards starring at the head of his own company, kept him at work so that he did not have time for troper exercise, and like many others, fell vietim to dyspepsia. He was for a long time troubled with chronic dyspepsia, and he declares that he consumed all kinds of remedies claimed to be certain cures for any form of stomach trouble before he obtained relief. He was cured by the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. He says he san eat and digest without any trouble any kind of food, and has no remaining evidences of the terrible disease he endured before he took the Stuart Dyspepsia Tablets. For sale by all druggists; 50 cents.

off. I attributed this to my sedentary hab-its, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better and am better in every way. The above is written, not for notoriety, but is based on actual facts. Respectfully yours,

"A. W. SHARPER,

"61 Prospect street Indianagells, Ind."

"61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind. It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach. 1 .ey cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headache. Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

All druggists sell full-sized packages at CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formtimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult Freathing; headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played-out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen, it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which caures the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prempt and healthy digestion is the one necessary

DANGER IN SODA. Serious Results Sometimes Follow Its Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cooking and washing purposes, but it was never intended for medicine, and people who use it as such will some day regret it. We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost daily and one which is fraught with danger! Moreover, the soda only gives temporary relief, and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse. The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels, and cases are on record where it accumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis.

cases are on record where it accumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure of sour stomach (acid dyspepsia) an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These tablets are large, twenty-grain lozenges, very pleasant to taste, and contain the natural acids, peptones and digestive elements essential to good digestion, and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and polson the blood and nervous system. Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach derangement, and finds them a certain cure, not only for sour stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase fieth and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weakness, and will be found reliable in any stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents per package.

A little book describing all forms of stomach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

needed REST, and a CURE of dyspepsis is the natural result.

is the natural result.

When you are nervous, run-down and sleepless, don't make the common mistake of supposing your nervous system needs treatment and fill your stomach with poserful nervo tonics, which make you feel good for a little while, only to fall backfarther than ever.

Your nerves are all right, but they as STARVED, they want FOOD.

Nourish them with wholesome, every-day food and PLENTY of it, well digas and and you can laugh at nerve tonics and medicine.

and you can laugh at nerve tonics are medicine.

But the nerves will not be nourising from a weak, abused stomach, but when the digestion has been made perfect by the use of this great remedy all nervous symptoms disappear.

Who ever heard of a man or woman blessed with a vigorous digestion and good appetite being troubled with their NERVES?

Good digestion means a strong perfect

appetite being troubled with their NERVES?

Good digestion means a strong nervess system, abundance of energy and capacity to enjoy the good things of life.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will certainly set your stomach and digestive organized; they can't help but do it, because they nourish the body by digesting the food eaten and rest the stomach. You get NOURISHMENT and REST at one and the SAME time and that is all the worn-out dyspeptic NEEDS to built him up and give new life to every organ and an added zest to every pleasure. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a godsend to the army of men and women with weak stomachs, weak nerves, and justificant the claim of being one of the most it is so cheap that the poorest can receive its benefits, costing but 50 cents a David J. Hull, real estate agent, it is so cheap that the poorest can repackage at all drug stores.

David J. Hull, real estate agent, it is with pleasure that I information of the poor of my consideration for Stuart's Drepsia Tablets. From personal experient in the call suffering from indigestion or dyspessia in its call suffering from indigestion or dyspessia. Yours very truly, D. J. HULLS.

JOIN

One To Run Senator To and Othe IT MEANS FI

Prison Commission The First 6

This City May C ed to North Jenkins

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ATLANTA MAN

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says that he is no
that he has anyth ment in his own will watch the house during the evidences that h they can for him Closely associa boom for senator for governor. along together, surface for the t above it. Colone a candidate in except that hs i effect is yet to be parts of the stat him and those of his candidacy has loaded to the gu local distribution vass of the state

To Help It has never be Atkinson was an attorney general shortly to vacate been no opportur favoritism by an ever, he has on h ty of appointing sioners and of se whose office was lature, and in ma it will be imposs litical significance From now on, that Terrell men hands of the exect commissioners as said that this has Of course the se has been admit to keeper of the per pired and becau the new system qualified for the derstanding the ed to reverse

AMERIC

S, GRABFEL

Today's Constitution Consists of Forty Pages.

ATKINSON AND TERRELL HAVE JOINED FORCES

One To Run for United States Senator To Succeed Bacon and Other for Governor,

IT MEANS FIGHT FROM NOW ON

Prison Commission To Be Appointed Soon. The First Glad Hand Extended to Hon, Jake Beach.

ATLANTA MAN STANDS GOOD CHANCE

This City May Get the Position Assign ed to North Georgia-Mr. Jake Moore Is Out of It-Speaker Jenkins Now Squarely in the Fight for

Developments of the past few days have shown that the gubernatorial campaign is on in earnest, and that the already complicated situation is to be further enlivened by the promulgation of a boom for Governor Atkinson for United States penator to succeed the Hon. A. O. Bacon. This boom is not launched yet, but is quietly being put together and will very shortly slide down the ways into the troubled sea of politics. The governor, of course, says that he is not a candidate, and denies that he has anything to do with the movement in his own behalf, but persons who will watch the happenings at the state house during the next few weeks will see they can for him,

Closely associated with the Atkinson om for senator will be the Terrell boom for governor. In fact, they will move along together, the former beneath the surface for the time being and the latter above it. Colonel Terrell is now squarely a candidate in every sense of the word, except that his public declaration to this effect is yet to be made. His friends in all parts of the state are openly hustling for him and those of the legislators who favor his candidacy have gone to their homes oaded to the guards with enthusiasm for local distribution and consumption. A canvass of the state will be completed about

To Help Colonel Terrell. It has never been a secret that Governor Atkinson was an earnest supporter of the attorney general for the office which he is shortly to vacate but there has nitherto been no opportunity for him to show his favoritism by any open ac. Now, howty of appointing the three prison commissioners and of several minor commissions whose office was created by the late legislature, and in making these appointments it will be impossible to disguise their political significance.

From now on, however, it is pretty safe hat Terrell men will have preference at the hands of the executive. So far as the prison missioners are concerned, it may be said that this has already been determined. Of course the selection of Judge Turner has been admitted from the first, owing to the fact that his term of office as principal keeper of the penitentiary has not yet expired and because his having originated the new system makes him peculiarly qualified for the office. It was with the understanding that Judge Turner was to be nominated that the legislature consented to reverse its previous action and give

CANDLER VERGES ON ANNOUNCEMENT NOISY FIREWORKS

Letter to Friends in Various Parts of the State in Which He Virtually Paves the Way for Declaration of Candidacy.

OUTLINES HIS POSITION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS, IF HE RUNS

Macon, Ga., December 17 .- (Special.)-Several letters have been received by parties in Macon, in which Hon. Allen D. Candler practically announces his candidacy for governor. Each of the letters are typewritten, and, as will be seen, the announcement of the secretary of state is plain and to the point

Those received in Macon are by well-known democrats, and it is presumed that a similar letter has been sent to a few leading democrats throughout the state. The letter is as follows:

"Office of A. D. Candler, Gainesville, Ga., December 17, 1897.-Mr. -Ga.-My Dear Sir: Many democrats have solicited me to become a candidate for governor, and many of the newspapers have indorsed the suggestion. Among the reasons assigned why I should stand for the nomination is the fact that the party should present as its candidate next year a man who not only now stands, but has from the beginning stood squarely and unequivocally on the last national platform, not merely because it is the party platform, but because he believes it is right, and thus believing, helped to make it.

"It is now evident that both the state campaign of 1898 and the national campaign of 1900 must be fought out on the lines of 1896. The relief that was to have come from the establishment of the gold standard and the enactment of a high protective tariff law has not come and never will come under gold monometallism. Instead of the prosperity promised last year by the republicans and others who advecated the single gold standard, we have been given five-cent cotton and starvation prices for labor, and so long as present conditions remain there can be no return of real prosperity.

"We must have not only reform in our currency system, but we must also have more economy and lower taxes in both state and the federal government our taxing laws must bear equally on all alike, and our state tax rate must be lowered. I am aware that the currency question is not one for state settlement yet it is a matter of paramount importance to the people, and hence, to strengthen the hands of the party at large, it is important that the Georgia democracy continue in the lead for such reform as is pledged in the national platform. Some good democrats differ from us on the coinage question, but accept in good faith the party platform. So long as they do this they are loyal, and are entitled to our

respect and confilence, and should have both. "These are my life-long and deeply-rooted convictions, well understood by all who know me, and because of these facts I am urged to stand for the nomination for governor. But before coming to a conclusion as to my duty to my state, my party and myself in the premises, I want to take counsel of a few leading emocrats in each county who know and largely mold public sentiment in their respective sections, and to this end this letter is written. I desire a candid, un-biased opinion from you as to how my candidacy would be received by your people, and upon your answer and the answers of a few other leading democrats to whom I will write, will depend my conclusion. I am not a place-hunter, and have no overweening desire for political preferment, but I am a loyal democrat, and only want to know the will of my party, and I obey it. Sincerely yours, "ALLEN D. CANDLER."

is going to have the most trouble. Last

night he was seriously considering the ap-

pointment of a prominent business man of

Atlanta, whose name has not yet been

mentioned in connection with the place.

The governor wants to announce all the

appointments on next Tuesday, on which

day the time limit allowed him in which

to sign the convict bill will expire. When

he attaches h's signature to the measure

the present penitentiary department will

be abolished and the new commissioners

will have to take charge at once in order

that there can be any penitentiary depart-

Some Men Considered.

Before the suggestion of the Atlanta man

reached him, the governor considered,

among other north Georgians, Colonel J.

W. Robertson, of Habersham, and Judge

Branham; but although both of these wen

were personally acceptable to the gover-

nor, political objections were urged against

them. Of course, neither one had ever ap-

plied for the office. There was quite a

boom presented in the interests of Hon.

Tom Jones, of Dalton, and Hon, Tyler M

friends. For a while Howard Thompson,

of Gainesville, whose loyalty to Governor

Atkinson brought up his name in connec-

tion with the office some time ago, was under consideration, and the names

of Mr. R. L. Rhodes, of Bartow;

ex-Keeper George H. Jones, of Gwinnett;

Colonel Robert F. Wright, of Elbert, and

many others came up. Mr. Jake C. Moore,

of Floyd, the present assistant of the pen-

itentiary, was given a powerful boost by

All this took up the governor's time dur-

ing the entire day, and when he returned

to the executive mans on last night, he was

entirely worn out. He declined to give the

name of the Atlanta man whom he admit-

ted having under favorable consideration. because he said it would be unjust to him

to publish his name in the event the ap-

pointment should not be offered him after

Jenkins in the Race.

Another interesting piece of political gos-

sip at the capitol yesterday was the state-

ment that from now on Speaker Jenkins

is to be considered as openely in the race

for governor. Several of his close friends

said that he had given them to understand

this on the last day of the session of the

legislature, and that he would shortly an-

nounce his candidacy publicly. While the

legislature was in session he was too tusy

with the affairs of his office to give any

Atlanta's Furrier.

his friends from Rome.

ment to look after convicts.

the governor the right to appoint. But for the persistent diplomacy of Representative Hewlett Hall, this reversal would never have taken place.

Mr. Beach Gets It.

Mr. Jack Beach, clerk of the Brunswick superior court circuit, and a prominent factor in coastwise politics, left for his home yesterday afternoon in company with Senator Harry Dunwody, feeling that he was already appointed as the south Georgia representative on the board. During the morning he conferred with the governor and with Colonel Terrell at some length and later he was receiving the congratulations of his friends about the state house He was never a personal applicant for the appointment, but the movement in his behalf from southeast Georgia was not only formidable in itself, but was of a character which speedily ruined the chances of all the other applicants from the southern portion of the state. These applicants were many.

They included not only those mentioned in The Constitution yesterday morning, but dozens of others of almost equal prominence. Neither the Hon; Robert G. Mitchell, of Thomasville, nor Editor McIntosh, of Albany, were officially entered in the race, but petitions had been filed in favor of Former Representative J. H. Heery, of Tattnall; Judge Perry, of Baker; L. M. Davidson, of Thomas; Dr. T. A. Chappell, of Terrell; Mr. Haskell, of Savannah; Mr. H. B. Everett, of Lumpkin, a brother of Senator Everett, and many others of prominence. Southwest Georgia was especially well represented, from two to five candidates appearing from many of the

Some Geographical Differences. It is said that the governor did not consider the southwest on the ground that he had already appointed two of the principal officers of the penitentiary, Dr. Bush, of Miller, and Dr. McIntosh, of Thomas. The opponents of Mr. Beach are likely to say that Glynn county received its share the other day in the appointment of Judge Atkinson to the railroad commission, but his friends hold that this should not be counted, because they claim it was a transfer from the supreme court bench and

could not be charged against them as a It is in north Georgia that the governor

211011 The Very Perfection of Blended Whiskey. S, GRABFELDER & CO., Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

ALBERT L. DUNN, Selling Agent, Box 657, Atlanta, Ga.

WILL SOON BEGIN

Celebrating Youngster Will See His Money Go Up in Smoke.

CHILDREN CROWD THE DEALERS

Few Innevations Are To Be Found in the Market by Buyers.

STORES HAVE LARGE SUPPLIES ON HAND

Usual Display of Roman Candles, Sky Rockets, Fire Crackers, Prepared Powder with Saltpetre.

Fireworks of various sizes, shapes and colors will be an important factor in the celebration of Christmas by the Atlanta youngster this year, and for a week or more fond parents will be kept in a continual state of nervousness for fear the heir apparent will be suddenly and unex-pectedly removed from this globe by the accidental explosion of a giant cracker. In Atlanta fireworks play the part on Christmas day that they play in the north-ern cities on the Fourth of July. Their deafening noise is already to be heard and in evidence.

From now until after Christmas the sound of fireworks will be heard at intervals and the police will be kept on the move trying to find the fellow who is too previous with his celebration. What is heard now, however, is only a kind of preliminary skirmish, a note of warning preparing the sedate residents of the city for the bombardment which is to follow. The climax will be reached Christmas day and night. Then the small boy will be in all his glory, and woe be unto the ner-vous horse or dignified man that chances to cross his path,

The boys of Atlanta will not book for variety and quality of fireworks this year. Already the stores are displaying them in large quantities and it will not take an experienced person to make a good purchase. The dealers say the prices are about the same, but there seems to be every reason to expect a cut as Christmas

The dealers have car loads of the most popular of the fireworks and they expect to sell all of them very easily. The sale has already begun and yesterday an un-usually large number were purchased. The sale will open up in fine shape Monday morning, and from that time on the

stores will be besieged.

There is hardly any change in the kinds of fireworks offered for sale this year over those of last year. The variety has in no material way been increased and the small boy will have to watch the same effects that he has watched during the

There are roman candles, sky rockets and firecrackers ranging in size from the kind that can be handled by a child to the formidable giant cracker; pin wheels, the ever popular torpedo and various kinds of fancy fireworks which are greatly enjoyed by the youth, but are not rarticu-larly liked because he can only light them and then stand off and wait for the explo-The most popular fireworks are sion. The most popular fireworks are those the boys can hold in their hands and real ze that their efforts are causing the wonderful results that follow.

It is probably on account of this that a greater number of roman candles are sold than of any other of pyrotechnics. These are always popular and the sales of them run up into the the sands. Fire-crackers are of course solu most exten-sively and their loud noise gives meen delight to the young Atlantan, who takes particular pleasure in firing them all day and half the night.

and haif the n.ght.
Christmas without fireworks would probably be a very dull affair to the younger generation, who seem to feel that it is necessary to display their enthusiasm in a material way and with enough noise to let the whole world know they are on hand, prepared to have a glor-ous time. The fireworks this year seem to be of a better quality than formerly. Greater care seems to have been taken in the making of them. This is especially noticeable in the firecrackers, and the fuses of these are put in place in a more substantial manner than formerly. The supply of fireworks in Atlanta will be entirely equal to the demand.

Bes'des celebrating Christmas to their entire satisfaction, the children will in their enthusiasm give the Atlanta fire department a great amount of work. At this season of the year the firemen are called on to extinguish many blazes caused by the careless use of fireworks.

Burned fingers and powder-specked faces will be the order of the day, but are matters of very little consequence to the youth and is nothing more than he expects. On such a glor'ous day as Christmas he is willing to stand a few burns and aches without a murmur.

A POLICEMAN'S CHRISTMAS.

A polleeman's Christmas!

It is a day of work, hard work, ceaseless vigilance and constant watchfulness, the very worst day in all the year.

The Atlanta policeman, like the policeman in every city in the civilized world, will spend his Christmas looking out for the misguided people who think the way to celebrate is to get "full as a lord;" for the smart boy who forgets the heterogeneous principles of fire and powder; for the man who desires to even up old scores before the new year begins.

There will be arrests innumerable on Christmas Eve, and when the morning

There will be arrests innumerable on Christmas Eve, and when the morning dawns the work of the patrolmen will be evidenced by a station house growded to its fullest capacity. But, as one old policeman has remarked, it will be a good work, for it will put many a man in the frame of mind to make the New Year promise in real, dead earnest, for there is nothing seconductive to New Year remains and the seconductive to New Year remains the seconductive to New Year r Mr. S. Aronson, ladies' tailor, of the Grand, wishes to announce that he makes a specially of fur garments of every description. Ladies desiring to have their seal skin garments renovated can have it done in Atlanta, thus saving two profits, as they generally send their fur wraps to New York through their dealers, so the dealer makes one profit and the maker the other, and the ladies are sure that their valuable furs will not be tampered with by having the work executed at the home establishment. promise in real, dead earnest, for there is nothing so conducive to New Year yows as a swelled head in the police barracks.

Last Christmas Councilman Joe Hirsch introduced an ordinance to regulate the celebration of Christmas, in which drunkenness and fireworks were specially prohibited. Mr. Hirsch is a Hebrew, and he said it was his intention to teach some of the Christians how to properly celebrate

They Are Getting Ready.

They Are Getting Ready.

The posice have made the necessary preparations for the eclebration of Christmas. They have greased the patrol wagons, cleaned their revolvers, polished their clubs and oiled their handcuffs. The turnkey has had an extra large number of blankets washed, and has made an estimate of the number the cetis can hold without crowding. The station sergeants have secured a thick writing pad and a new sleepers' book, have filled their ink stands and provided themselves with new pens. The recorder has employed a temporary cierk and a new docket. They will all be ready to do howor to the day!

City Physician Hurt, who looks after the prisoners at the police barracks, has carried his cases of medicines and surgical instruments to the barracks, and has shipped a roll of bandage there ready for use.

Judge Andy's Christmas Present. Judge Andy's Christmas Present.

Judge Andy will give a number of people a very weicome Christmas gift—their liberty. On Christmas morning ne will turn loose every person confined at the stockade. This is a great day at the stockade. Early in the morning a guard enters the stockade jail and says.

"Atlanta has remembered you and Old Santa Claus has placed in your stockings a certificate of release."

Those who have no stockings will find their present in their shoes.

The prisoners will then march out crying: "What is the matter with Judge Andy? He's all right!"

A Veteran Sums It Up. This is how one of the veterans of the police department summed up his prospec-

This is how one of the veterans of the police department summed up his prospective Christmas.

"I have spent twenty Christmases in Atlanta on the police force, and I am in shape to spend another just as I did all the rest. I will get all the sleep I can the week before and two days before Christmas, on the day itself, and two days afterwards I will do the hardest work of the year. I will steady the wobbling, chase the small bad boy with the loaded pistol and rush in the fighters and rowdies. Some time during the day I will manage to swallow a bite of cold meat—maybe turkey—and then nurry back to do more hard work. I remember one Christmas in Atlanta—I believe it was in 1887—that there were four persons killed. Two years ago the station house wouldn't hold the prisoners and they had to be allowed to go without bond. And to sum It all up, this Christmas will be harder on the poor Atlanta policeman than ever, because he will not be permitted to take his eggneg. I ain't much on eggnog, because it spolls good eggs, but still some of the boys would like to celebrate a bit and they will have to go abou' chewing cotton while everybody else is whetting their whist'es in honor of the day. It was mighty thoughtless for the commissioners to start their crusade against liquor just when they did. The Atlanta policeman's Christmas has been hard enough as it is." mas has been hard enough as it is.

DO YOU WANT \$100 IN GOLD?

We want a name and will cheerfull pay ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$16 in gold for it. It will be worth that to us to get the right name, and we don't pretend to consider that one hundred dollars is too big a price to pay YOU CAN HELP US AND WE WILL PAY YOU.

THE SITUATION IS JUST THIS.

We have established a monthly magazine, the first issue of which is to appear just as soon as we can get a name for it. Some of the pages are on the press now. Our magazine is the best family periodical published. It will contain short stories of all descriptions, which will be interesting to men and women, boys and girls; in fact, the whole family. It will contain short stories of adventure, love stories, Indian stories, hunting stories, stories of pathos and hundreds of others, which will prove interesting to all, besides the latest fashions, society notes, cooking recipes fashions, society notes, cooking recipes and matters of interest to home life. In fact, we promise to make our magazine the LEADING MAGAZINE IN THE COUNTRY for the home and familiar the country for the country for the country for the country for the country fo

THE COUNTRY for the nome and tamily circle.

Hundreds of magazines are already published. None of them, however, is able to fill the sphere which we propose for this magazine, or can they surpass ours for literary and artistic elegance. All that we now need to produce a perfect magazine that shall be the favorite in hundreds of thousands of homes is a good name. A GOOD NAME, the Bible says, IS MORE TO BE DESIRED THAN GREAT RICHES. The best American magazine must have the best American magazine must have the best name. We are willing to pay \$10 IN GOLD to any one who will suggest a name most suitable for the magazine that we have described.



su g g e st io n proves to be the best, we have pleasure in offernew chemical DIAMONDS, set in a ring of SOLID GOLD shell. This beautiful ring is made by an entirely new process, that gives it a wearing quality of a ring costing many dollars, while with the diamond it has all the appearance of a HUNDRED DOLLAR ENGAGEMENT RING. Gold shell is superior to the ordinary gold plate because of the greater thickness of gold required in its manufacture. Each ring is sent in its manufacture. Each ring is sent in its manufacture. Each ring is sent out in a neat, elegant, plush-lined box, as shown in our illustration. Send us with your suggestion for a name your ring size, a narrow strip of paper that will just go around the finger on which you wish to wear the ring. You will be delighted with the ring. Perhaps you would like to make a Christmas gift to some friend.

HOW TO GET THE RING.
WHAT WE OFFER.
READ CAREFULLY.

postoffice address carefully and inclose 25 cents in silver or stamps with your suggestion of a name, IN RETURN for the 25 cents and to repay you for your trouble we will FIRST—On the day your letter is received send your absolutely WITHOUT further COST to you, free of portage, the ELEGANT RING described above, whether the name you suggest proves to be the best or not.

PROVIDENCE PUBLISHING CO. P. O. Box 744, Providence, R. I.



DOVER, N. H., Feb. 4, 1896.

"Prof. Chrystal, Dear Friend:—I have been wearing the belt and suspensory a little over a month now, and I can say that I am, perfectly satisfied with the appliances, as I have been wonderfully benefited. I feel (perfectly that your appliances will do as you say they will. I feel like a new man, and I think I will be all right in another month."

have faith in it now, but happy to say I feel like a new man. The belt is and you will then realize why I have such confidence in it as to send it to you ON TRIAL.

Write to-day for illustrated Pamphlet with references and signed testimonials. Sent free in

ope. Address, PROF. A. CHRYSTAL, Inventor, 23 Post Office Block. MARSHALL

NEXT WEEK'S

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

Next week's Bargain offerings are right in line with our up-to-date methods of under selling. For gift pieces for the Holidays our line of Odd Chairs, Fancy Chairs in all woods, Parlor Cabinets, China Closets, Bookcases and a wealth of Novelties have been placed for your selection. Our stock fairly glistens with Holiday beauty

OUR MAMMOTH 20 PER CENT REDUCTION SALE

Continues for only a few days longer. You should take advantage saoes ' la fi at wilsl be a big saving on your





PIANOS Are Equally as Standard,

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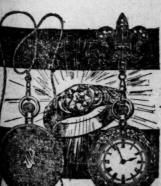
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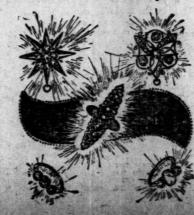
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Diamondsfrom \$3.00 to \$500

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STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES.

Jewelry, Wedding Presents, Sterling Silverware, Clocks, Etc., Etc.

THEY MUST GO! I MEAN IT!



TO MODIFY THE FOOTBALL RULES

Meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association at Birmingham.

PRESIDENT MAKES REPORT

On the Work Done by Association for Past Year

ADDRESSES MADE BY THE DELEGATES

Some Favored Seven-Men-on-Line Rule and To Abolish Massing of Players.

Birmingham, Ala., December 18.-(Spe 1.)-The annual meeting of the Southern Association met All the officers of the association were endance and a few visitors were on

morning at 10 o'clock. The roll call showed

the following in attendance: President W. L. Dudley, of the Vander-bilt university, Nashville, Tenn.; Vice President M. G. Johnston, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Secretary and Treasurer C. H. Ross, Alabama Polytech-nic Institute, Auburn, Ala.; Dr. C. H. Herty, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; Whittle, University of Nashville, Nashville, Tenn.; W. T. White, University of Alabama, Tuskaloosa, Ala.; John Lombard. Tulane university, New Orleans, La.; L. Tucker, University of the South, wanee; Professor W. P. Taylor, Taylor's school, Birmingham; representatives of The Constitution, Birmingham News and

ge-Herald.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Ross and they were approved, as was also the report of the executive board of the association.

President's Report. President Dudley made a brief report of the work done by the association during the past year. He spoke of the action taken against Tulane University in New Orleans,

the manly stand taken by that institution and the reinstatement of the university by the executive board after a reconsidera-tion of the entire matter. Although pressure was brought to bear, the president stated that the bar against the captain of the team was not lifted. In reference to Tulane's request for a

dispensation to be relieved of the bar to play games with others outside of the association, the president stated that he was unable to grant said dispensation, not being so authorized. The president also stated that he had ruled in the St. Alban team matter that no team could play which had both instructors and mer the black list against the Center university, of Danville, Ky. He said the fact that that institution had been blacklisted in this association prevented their team from playing any games except two below the Ohio river, and one of those two was with a member of the association, which should be dealt with, in his opinion.

He said he was happy to state that very ew protests had been presented against players during the past year. One was about a football player in Texas, one a baseball player in Alabama and another a track man at Center, Ala. All teams playing protested men, however, were relieved. He called attention to carelessness in making out certificates, detailing the trouble that was caused. He also called attention to the laxity in reporting players ruled off by umpires. He further stated that the season had passed off without

any sensational or startling matter. He recommended some action looking to a modification of football rules, and called at ention to the movement against the game going on in the south. He spoke of the legislatures in Virginia and Georgia taking action; of the unfortunate death on the field of Gammon, in Atlanta. Outside of this accident, he said, he was glad to report there were but few serious accidents during the past year. For Vanderbit, he could report the whole team playing through the season.

and say patronizingly: See here, my boy, you're going to look after a state senator, a congressman and a big railroad baron at this meal. Show us what you can do! He adopted the same tactics with the clerks, conductors, even bootblacks and bell boys, till I dreaded going around with the old bunch of conceit.

"One night we went to a big entertainment in a Texas town. It was followed by a banquet and Jobbs saw to it in some way that our party had an invitation. You know what southern hospitality is. Every seat was occupied when we entered. The three gentlemen nearest us arose at once and insisted upon our taking their chairs. Spoker and I protested, but Jobbs accepted the courtesy with a satisfaction so evident that we were disgusted.

"Gentlemen, began Jobbs in his pompous way, as he spread a napkin over his capacious front with a flirt, "it is your due to know to whom you have shown such deference. I am Senator Jobbs. This is the brilliant and eloquent Congressman Spoker. This is Mr. Harold, the well-known railroad magnate. Would be glad to receive you at the hotel," and by this time Jobbs was the more offensive, because his mouth was full.

"Delighted," replied a little man with

gymnasium.

Nashville reported two broken legs, both in practice games.

The president of the control of the co in practice games.

The president of the association called the attention of the members to the death during the past year of Lieutenant C. C. Gallup, of the Louisiana state university. Gallup, of the Louisiana state university. A committee of three was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on his death, after the president had paid a tribute to the gentleman, who died from injuries received while working on the Erie canal.

Messrs. Dudley, Johnson and Ross were appointed as the committee.

The committee on games made a good

appointed as the committee.
The committee on games made a good report, which was accepted.
The treasurer made a report, which was also accepted, and referred to an auditing

committee.

The secretary was authorized to address
the various editors of college papers, asking their co-operation in the objects of

ing their co-operation in the objects of the association.

The blacklist of the Center university, at Danville, Ky., was made for an indefinite period.

The Kentucky state college, of Lexington, Ky., was blacklisted for one year, provided the secretary of the association substantiate the report that that college had played a game with a blacklisted team. The University of Tennessee was rein-

Football Rules.

The most important discussion of the meeting commenced here. Football rules for the coming year were discussed. The president suggested modifications. He spoke of the success of the time limit and penalty rules which had been adopted last year. Professor Taylor also spoke on th bject of the success of the two rules Dr. Herty took the floor and stated that

he was instructed by his association to bring up the matter looking for some mod-

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EVEN YEAR OLD

Direct from Distiller

tion behind it.

to Consumer

Saving Middlemen's Profits,

Preventing Possibility of Adulteration.

We are distillers with a wide reputation of 30

years standing. We sell to consumers direct, so

that our whiskey may be pure when it reaches you.

Adulterated whiskey is dangerous, abominable,

yet it is almost impossible to get pure whiskey

from dealers. We have tens of thousands of cus-

tomers who never buy elsewhere. We want more

We will send four full quart bottles of Hayner's Seven Year Old Double Copper Distilled Rye for \$3.20, Express Prepaid. We ship in piain packages—no marks to indicate contents (which will avoid possible comment). When you get it and test it, if it isn't satisfactory return it at our

can not be purchased elsewhere for less than \$5.00.

ise and we will return your \$3.20. Such whiskey

We are the only distillers selling to consumers

direct. Others who claim to be are dealers, buying and selling. Our whiskey has our reputa-

Hayner Distilling Co., 280 to 286 W. 5th St. Dayton, Q.

of them, and we make this offer to get them:

ifications in football rules. No details were given him, but the expression was in favor of substantial modifications. He spoke of the unfortunate accident on the field in Atlanta, and stated that the report of rough playing was unfounded. He said it was an accident altogether; that the young man was litted entirely off his feet and landed on his head. He was not in condition at the start to go into the game. The accident stirred up much sentiment in the state, and immediately the legislature passed an anti-football law. The governor of Georgia, however, with his usual characteristic nerve, vetoed the bill. He told of the attempt to pass the bill over the governor's veto. He said that the game was injured in the state of Georgia, and especially at Emory college, and that the trustees of the university would discuss the matter in June.

Consequently, he was of the opinion that CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE CONVICTS

Governor Johnston, of Alabama, Makes Many Persons Happy.

PRISON GATES SWUNG OPEN

Consequently, he was of the opinion that was done today would be of vast importance to the success of the association. He did not believe in following after About a Dozen Prisoners To Be Given tion. He did not believe in following after northern or eastern colleges in making rules, but to take care of the association. He suggested that a committee of five be appointed, whose duty shall be to meet on March 1st, after receiving suggestions as to the rules from all the colleges in the south and from others interested in the movement, and that they shall adopt rules to modify present rules. The action of the committee is to be final. The rules of next year should discountenance premium for weight and equalize weight, skill and work so that lighter men with skill will have an equal show. Their Freedom.

ARREST OF A MONTGOMERY MAIL CARRIER Oil Company Kicks Against the Fees

of an Inspector-Alabama News of General Interest.

An amendment was offered providing for

Committee on Rules.

would eliminate the rough features of the

C. H. Herty, Athens, Ga.; M. G. Johnston, of Sewanee; John Lombard, of New Orleans; C. H. Ross, of Auburn; M. L. Dadler, M. St. Market, M. L. Dadler, M. S. M. L. Dadler, M. S. M. S

committee of five football experts and both committees will meet at some central loca-tion about the 20th of March to adopt suit-able rules.

Atlanta was placed in nomination for

Atlanta was placed in nomination for the annual meet of the association. Bir-mingham and Nashville were suggested. Dr. Herty announced that arrangements were being made for a track at Piedmont park and it was possible that a \$500 guaran-tee might be given for the meet in Atlan-ta. The matter was left to the executive committee.

Several amendments to the by-laws were

The committee on games was instructed to set up rules for games and track ath-

From The Detroit Free Press,
"I'll never travel with Jobbs again," said

the excited man at an informal session of

"Jobbs, Spoker and I went south last winter. Jobbs took on himself to pilot the party and he swelled around as though

he owned at least four or five states in fee simple. He'd call a waiter at a hotel and say patronizingly: See here, my boy,

'Delighted,' replied a little man with

"Delighted, replied a little man with the keen face of a diplomat. "This is our governor, this a visiting prince. I am, let me see, the czar of Russia." "Spoker and I stole away, but Jobbs nev-er turned a hair."

Once a Year

Christmas comes, and it's a mighty poor man that can't give his family a present. Walker, at 10 Marietta street, has just what they would appreciate. See him Monday—sure.

Going North?

Queen and Crescent Route, in connection with the Southern railway. Solid vestibuled trains Atlanta and Jacksonville to Cincinnati daily. Elegant service. Fast schedule. Through sleepers to Lexington. W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A.. Cincinnati, O.

\$3.20

FOUR

FULL QUARTS

Express Paid.

after a state senator.

spin my yarn.

political club. "Matter? Wait till I

giate Athletic

Dudley, of Nashville.

Montgomery, Ala., December 18.-(Special.)—Governor Johnston announced today the following pardons to take effect on Christmas Eve: Sam Lanier, an aged negro, convicted or

criminal assault on a negress in Clarke county in 1881. Robert T. Willey, white, charged with having committed highway robbery in Wil-

cox county in 1894, when he was only

An amendment was offered providing for the necessary expenses of the committee. President Dudley spoke of rules to be formulated by the Western association, and thought some understanding could be arrived at between the two, perhaps a joint meeting in making up the new rules. He suggested the seven-men-on-lines rule. Professor Taylor addressed the convention on the subject. He stated that football was in its infancy yet in the south. He, too, spoke of the seven-men-on-lines and of good and quick umpires. He stated that slowness of umpires caused trouble. He spoke against the mass work in playing and suggested its abolishment. He also spoke against coachers in the south, who usually come from places where mass work was the proper thing. He thought coaching could be done behind the line as well as in the line. He spoke against grand stand playing by members of the team. He suggested that no injured member be allowed to continue in the game.

Mr. Lombard of New Orleans spoke in twelve years old. Emanuel Lewis, colored, fourteen years old, charged with having stolen three hogs in Elmore county three years ago. Arthur Lomis, a Montgomery negro, convicted of an assault with intent to murder several years ago. The judge who allowed to continue in the game.

Mr. Lombard, of New Orleans, spoke in favor of making the playing of football presided at the conviction of this convict recommended his release on the ground he had already suffered commensurate with

more genteel.
There were other remarks made, and pending the motion recess was taken until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. J. H. Johnson, colored, of Jefferson county, convicted of grand larceny. Evi-The following is the committee appointed dence indicating his innocence has recentto draw up a set of football rules for the Intercollegiate Athletic Association that

ly been found. Marion Oriscoe, of Morgan county,

charged with grand larceny. Esther Conway, of Montgomery county convicted of abusive language and sentenced to ten days for the offense and 188 days for the costs.

Objected to the Fees. The Dixie Oil Company, of Savannah, Ga., appears to have come into conflict with the new Alabama oil inspection law. The company shipped some 200 barrels of oil into this district a few days ago which, when examined by Coal Oil Inspector Mc-Gough was found to be below the standard. The company asked to be allowed to grade the oil by mixing in high-class oil. Mr. Mc-Gough, acquiesced, and the company raised the grade of the oil. Mr. McGough stamped the barrels and presented his bill for fees, amounting to over \$100, which the company declined to pay on the ground that the oil had been inspected in another

The company, it appears, does not dispute the fact that its oil was below the standard required by the state law.

An observant newspaper reader suggested

adopted.

The following officers were elected: W. L. Dudley, of Nashville, president; M. G. Johnston, of Sewance, vice president; C. H. Herty, of Athens, Ga., secretary and treasurer. All three officers, with C. H. Ross, of Auburn, and Professor J. H. Dillard, of Tulane university, New Orleans, were elected as the executive board.

The committee on games was instructed to set up rules for games and track athletics.

New Orleans was chosen for the next meeting place and the date fixed for December 17, 1898.

The committee appointed to modify football rules met at 11 o'clock tonight and selected W. L. Dudley, of Nashville, as chairman, and Dr. Herty, of Athens, secretary.

The following expert football players were chosen as the advisory committee; W. P. Taylor, Birmingham; Charles McCarthy, 4thens, Ga.; W. P. Connell, Nashville; A. G. Blacklock, Austin, Tex.; Porter Parker, New Orleans. The committee will meet in Birmingham in March. onight that he had not seen an instance of a lamp exploding in Alabama since the new oil law went into effect a year

Charged with Robbing Mails.

Albert Grimble, a white mail carrier in the employ of the Montgomery postoffice for the past four years, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of appropriating letters containing money and bills of ex-change. He carried mail in the fourth ward, and for some weeks letters and parels on his route have been lost. Postmaster Buckley reported the facts, and In-spectors Rosson and Boray have been working up the case. Decoy letters were used, and Grimble was arrested today. His case was called before Commissioner Boothe, but was continued at his request, and he gave bond to appear before the

next federal grand jury. Accident to a Young Man. Tonight Pierce Hoffman, of Mobile, ste-nographer for Hon. E. L. Russell, vice president of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, the private car of Mr. Russell, fell from the platform to the stone-bottomed underways about thirty-five feet below.

injuries are thought to be serious. A Blow Returned with Kindness.

From The London Tid-Bits. In a match between two northern boxers some years ago the younger pugilist knocked his opponent out of time with the very first blow, and, by a single hit, won 200 uineas. In addition to this sum he cleared nearly a thousand pounds as the result of a betting transaction, and may thus fairly be said to hold the record for quick

Performances of this nature are very rare, and it is certain that lovers of pugilism would not like them to become more common. There would be precious little fun for the crowds of spectators that congregate to witness the meetings of our cham-plon boxers if the contests were to be finshed in the first round, and even those who backed the winner would not be overjubilant at the speedy termination of the sport. A recent match between two feather-weights resulted in an easy victory for the least-favored boxer, who knocked his rival senseless within half a minute of the com-mencement of the fight. He got the purse noney besides, but received no ovation from the spectators, who were stupefied by the suddenness of the coup de grace. They had come to see a tough battle, and did not relish the fact that the victorious man had earned his money by two blows of his fist. It was far too easy a method of obtaining the cash, they said, and oughtn't to be al-

lowed to occur again.

An impromptu fight between two young men of position proved still more profitable to the winner of it. The disagreement to the winner of it. The disagreement took place in a gentleman's club, where a caddish cavalry officer insulted a retired shopkeeper by making ill-natured references to his birth and education. Another young man, though totally unknown to the shopkeeper, took up the cudgels on his behalf, and demanded an instant apology. Instead of withdrawing his sword, however, the cavalry officer struck his challenger in the fact, and was instantly felled by a return blow, which scattered his wits and left him in a state of collapse.

The affair caused a great sensation in the town, and the excitement increased when the shopkeeper, anxious to show his gratitude, rather indelicately announced his intention of willing a large sum of money to the stranger who had so nobly defended him. The young man begged him not to be so foolish, but the bourgeois persisted in his project, and at his death the fortunate dealer of the blow which punished the cavalry officer received a legacy of £5,000.

Wise People Wise People

Profit not only by their own experience, but by the experience of others as well. Should a friend tell you that you can get better laundry work done by sending your laundry away from the city to have it laundered instead of patronizing home industry, you should bear in mind the following statement of Atlanta's well-known haberdashers, Messrs. Swift & Harris:

After acting as representatives in Atlanta for six years past for Gardmar & Vall, laundrymen, No. 773 Broadway, N. Y. A short time ago they sustained a great loss by fire, which necessitated their temporary suspension from business, thereby forcing us to divide the business in hand among the Atlanta laundrymen. We were agreeably surprised to find that the work done here was fully equal to that of the great Broadway firm, and have therefore decided that we will hereafter give our patronage to our Atlanta laundries.

SWIFT & HARRIS.

7 Peachtree Street.

DID YOU HEAR THE CHIMES IN OUR WHITEHALL STREET STORE WINDOW?

JACOBS' PHARMACY

*6 and 8 Marietta St. TWO STORES 23 Whitehall Street.



What Unbounded Enthusiasm!

Over our Christmas showings. We like it. We meant to have people get enthusiastic over such a collection of Xmas Gifts at such prices as these. It proves that folks are interested in unique and desirable articles of real worth when sold at the right price. Many things have been sold. Never have we known an early Holiday Trade to compare with this. It's because we have the Holiday Stock. Hundreds of the choicest articles still remain. We urge you to make your selections as early as possible. Pick out the things and let us hold them for you, but Pick Them Out Now before the assortment is picked over too much. All Sterling Silver Articles Engraved Free of Charge. Get our catalogue.

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GANDIES—For the Holidays:

Allegretti's Chocolate Creams—

I lb boxes, 65c; 2 lb boxes, \$1.25; 3 lb boxes, \$1.85 Maillard's Chocolates and Bon Bons 1 lb boxes, 85c; 2 lb boxes, \$1.60; 3 lb boxes, \$2.40

Maillard's Chocolate Bon Bons-1 lb boxes, 85c; 2 lb boxes, \$1.60; 3 lb boxes, \$2.40 Maillard's Chocolate Creams-Peppermint, 1/2 lb 50c

GUT GLASS POGKETBOOKS

We have just received a large line of entirely new designs in Ladies' Pocketbooks & Card Cases, 25c to \$5.00.

Perfume Bottles, \$1 to \$6.00. Hand Mirrors, metal, silver, natural wood, 25c to \$3.50.

A Few Articles From Our Varied and Mammoth Stock

Atomizers.

Pretty Atomizers make dainty gifts, and are greatly appreciated. You should see our line. They range in price from 50c up. We fill them with Cologne, Toilet Water or Bay Rum, if you wish, for very little extra. All the girls like Atomizers.

Playing Cards.

Our aim is to see how nice a pack we can give for the money. Our 15-cent cards cannot be excelled for the money. Our 25cent packs are fine glazed cards, but for 35 or 50 cents we furnish the latest designs of backs and finely finished cards that will please the most fastidious. Large line pictorial playing cards. Special whist

Whist Counters.

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We have them in the very best form. They are so inexpensive that all whist players should be supplied.

Roger & Gallet's Perfumes.

Our line of these goods this season is in odors and artistic packages. Come and

Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme Extract, 11/4 ounces ... Violet de Parme Totlet Water75c Violet Soap 20c

Combs! Combs!

The newest thing in Combs is Aluminum They are light, pretty, and will not break. They can also be washed without injury. The idea that they will injure the hair is entertained by some, but these combs are so finely finished that there is no possibility of injuring the hair in any way. We also keep a full line of Hard Rubber and Horn Combs at any price you wish to pay. Depend upon us also for Pocket Combs, Infant Combs and Fine Combs.

Shaving Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Baby Brushes, Flesh Brushes

Sterling Silver Novelties.

Our line of Sterling Silver Novelties is quite large and very complete; the prices are 25 to 50 per cent less than you pay elsewhere for the same class of goods. You do not want to confound these goods with the cheap plated stuff offered by dry goods stores. Every article we guarantee to be 925-1000 fine or money refunded. All articles engraved free.

Hair Brushes.

Bristle and wood is the proper combination for a good hair brush. We have them of other material, such as celluloid, aluminum, sterling silver, but a good solid back hard wood brush, with plenty of long, stiff bristles seems to be the correct thing for a good wearing article.

Pay 75 cents or a dollar or more and you get a good, solid back brush, with plenty of bristles and you have a brush that will

Pay 25 or 50 cents and you get a good brush, but with fewer bristles, which, with care, will last a long time. In hair brushes as with everything else in this store, you get just what you pay for.

Good Sponges.

They are not hard to get if you pay the price. There is this about it, however, sponges are going to be higher in price. We have a good stock, and the rise will not affect us yet awhile. It was an idea in the trade that sponges sell better in summer, but we don't see why. There is more mud in winter and people bathe nowadays in winter as well as summer. With all the modern improvements, bath rooms, hot water, etc., bathing sponges are used as much in winter as in summer, and then, too, bables must be washed in winter as well as in summer; 10c to \$2.

We can recommend our carriage sponges both in quality and price, and in toilet and

Jacobs' Fragrant Cologne.

This delightful Cologne is an ever ready seller. We have disposed of gallons of it to our patrons, and the frequency of their return for more shows that it is appreciated and used. Every toilet table should be supplied with it. Ladies especially will find it delightful, and men, too, we find, will use it if given a chance. As a gift for suitable for anybody. We have it in bulk and in fancy bottles at most any price you want to pay. You can buy a cut glass bottle or a pressed glass bottle or a plain bottle. We have them all. It is simply a matter of taste and pocketbook. 25c to \$6,00. Roger & Gallet's Sachets in bulk per ounce, 50c.

> PRESENTS FOR WOMEN PRESENTS FOR MEN PRESENTS FOR GIRLS PRESENTS FOR BOYS PRESENTS FOR CHILDREN PRESENTS FOR BABIES PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY

Perfumery.

Fashion tried, in times past, to decree perfumes out of use, but she failed. She might as well decree that the flowers shall hereafter be without their natural odor. She dare not decree the flowers and if the flowers why their gathered odors ? No, perfumes have their place, and will continue. It remains for the progressive perfumer to supply the odors as near as possible to nature.

Our perfumes come nearer the flower than many of them do. We should say our perfumes, for we do not stick to one, but gather the best odors of several. One man will hit it in White Rose; another will excel in Violet de Parme; another in Reliotrope, and still others will hit happy combinations and give them fancy names. We stock all the leading imported perfumes, either in bulk or original bottles, single or in combination fancy boxes suitable for

Sachet Powders.

Violet de Parme and Hellotrope are the most popular Sachet odors, and we have the best Sachet made, but there are other odors that are just as lasting as Violet or Heliotrope, and you might like them better. We invite the ladies to come and see our delightful Sachet Powders. Our Sachet Powder prices are pleasing many ladies. They are very liberal indeed. Per ounce,

Stuart's Golden Bell Cologne, 1/2 pine 50c.

Stationery.

Newness and uniqueness are the striking feature of our stationery stock. How the manufacturers can get up such generous goodness for the money is what puzzles us. Just think of twenty-four envolopes and twenty-four sheets of Irish linen paper, all in a neat box, for 18 cents. Then there is the 25-cent box and the M-cent them higher, too. Tablets of wonderful value at any price

you desire.

Hot Water Bottles.

Just as we expected. They have pounded down the price of Hot Water Bottles until the bottle is so cheap it is no good. It soon leaks and becomes a trouble instead of a "joy forever." We believe in seiling good Hot Water Bottles, and we believe in selling them with as little profit as possible, just to see how many families we can induce to abolish cold feet this winter.

You fill it with hot water and take it o bed with you. If you are chil warm you. If you have cold feet, you can let your wife rest in peace. If you have a pain in the stomach or back, it will drive that pain away if heat can do it. If you have a rheumatic pain in the shoulder, try it. We have them in five sizes, one, two, three, four and five quarts. The two-quart is the popular size. We sell them good and we sell them right, 50c to \$2.50.

Thermometers.

Hang a thermometer in your room. You will then know whether it is the room that is chilly or yourself. Thermometers are necessary in the sick room. They are inexpensive enough to hang one outside. We have them for the bath, too. They tell if the water is tepid or hot. Every mother who bathes a buby should have one. Our thermometers range from 20c up to \$1.50.

Whiskies. Old Oscar Pepper Whisky, quarts 75

Finch's Golden Wedding Rye Whisky, quarts.... Silver Wedding Rye Whisky, quarts .. 1 25 Mount Vernon Whisky, quarts 125 Rob Roy Whisky, quarts 75 Rose Valley Rye Whisky, quarts 125 Moss Rose Rye Whisky, quarts 150 Westmoreland Club Whisky, quarts .. 75 XXXX Monongahelea Rye Whisky, qts. 52 Uncle Remus Corn Whisky, quarts .. 75 Rabbit Foot Corn Whisky, quarts Zinfandel Claret, quarts I. De Turk Claret, quarts.. 50 California Port Wine, quarts 40 California Port Wine, gallon 100 California Claret Wine, quarts 25 California Claret Wine, gallon , 100 California Sherry Wine, quarts 40 California Sherry Wine, gallon 100 Peach Brandy, quarts 75 Apple Brandy, quarts California Brandy, quarts California Brandy, gallon.. 2 50 Hennessy's Cognac Brandy, 3 stars, J. & F. Martell, 3 stars, quarts 200 Peach and Honey, quarts .. ., Club Cocktails, quarts 100 Old Holland Gin, quarts 60

Jamaica Rum, gallon.... 2 50

JACOBS' PHARMACY

2 STORES 6 AND 8 MARIETTA STREET AND 23 WHITEHALL STREET 2 STORES City Court S Owner of SERIOUS CH

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O'NEILL STRIKES EDITOR STEIN

City Court Solicitor Attacks the Owner of Looking Glass,

SERIOUS CHARGES PUBLISHED

Article in Stein's Paper Said the Solicitor Played Poker.

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THEY MET IN THE KIMBALL HOUSE

The Lie Was Given and a Blow Struck Stein Taken by Surprise-Serious Trouble Was Feared-Men Arrested-Statements

Made

While Orth Stein, the editor of The Looking Glass, was talking to three or four rentlemen in the Kimball house arcade vesterday afternoon, Solicitor James F. O'Neill walked hurriedly up to him and said with an oath:

"Stein, you have published a lie And with this the solicitor drew back

his hand and struck the Looking Glass quickly that it was some seconds before hose standing around could comprehend the meaning of the assault, but when they did they knew that only quick action would prevent a serious difficulty. Friends

of both parties came between them and

moreded in keening them apart. According to a story that secured considerable circulation, Mr. Stein attempted that Mr. Stein had no time to make a counter attack, as he was seized at once

To say that the affair created consternaressing it very mildly. Everybody in the arcade knew Solleitor Jim O'Neill and Editor Stein is equally well known. Several persons present also knew that the issue of The Looking Glass which appeared yeslerdsy contained an article referring to the

the afternoon that if the two men met there would be trouble. Solicitor O'Neill is known to be a man to brook no reflection upon his character, and at the same time Editor Stein has the reputation of being ready to take care of himself when the occasion requires it.

But the meeting came when it was least Il house a few minutes after 4 o'clock and walking up to the clerk's desk shook hands with Mr. Chester Pearce, of Houston county, and began to converse with that gentleman.

Were Waiting for Stein.

In another part of the arcade, and not ar removed from where Mr. Pearce and licitor O'Neill were standing there was another party of gentlemen talking. They were Mr. T. D. Oliver, of Burke county; Mr. R. U. Hardeman, of Atlanta, and Mr. James H. Blount, of Macon. Mr. Oliver had sent his card up to Mr. Orth Stein's room, the editor having apartments at the Kimball, and he was awaiting his arrival. Mr. Stein same down in the elevator and met the three gentlemen. The four were standing near the elevator and Mr. Oliver told him he merely wished to thank him for having omitted his name in an episode

Then Mr. Hardeman said: "Mr. Stein, there was an article in your paper some time ago in which it was stated that my father had tabled a certain bill. and I wish to tell you that at the time that bill was tabled my father was dead in his

which had occurred at the Kimball house

a few nights before. This was satisfactory.

This was not said in any captious way, and Editor Stein replied:

"Mr. Hardeman, I am truly glad you have made that statement to me, for I never like to wrong any person, and I shall take

Playtime

Mr. Hardeman had Mr. Stein by the lapel

saw The Looking Glass editor and walked

'Many Chapters of the Story. There are many chapters to the affair

and it is mixed with poker games, city detectives, chips that passed in the night, court fees, raids and sensational charges. It all dates back to the night when the city detectives raided the room in the Kimball house and arrested prominent Savannah citizens for indifiging in a little game of "seductive draw." At the time it was charged that the poker game was "given away" by political enemies of the gentlemen engaged in the illegal pastime. The players were said to be members of the Citizens' Club, a political party in Savannah, who were here to lobby with the legislature, and it was alleged that members of the Liberal Club, another political party in Savannah, had informed the officers about the game in order to get them into trouble. But be this as it may, the players were fined in Judge Berry's court, of which Mr. O'Neill is solicitor.

What Was Published About O'Neill. When The Looking Glass, a weekly sheet which is devoted to sensational stories, came out yesterday morning it contained the following article from the pen of Editor Stein, who presides over the destiny of

"One of the shabblest pieces of work that has ever been done in Atlanta cand that is saying a good deal) was consummated last week in the heavy fines for ganbling which were imposed on four prominent citizens of Savannah in Judge John Berry's division of the city court.

"Behind this affair is a truly extraordinary story which has not yet been given to the public. As most newspaper readers know, the present session of the legislature has been the theater of a very bitter fight between the two political factions of Savannah. The Liberal Club, headed by Hon. Peter W. Meldrim, the mayor, has endeavored to abolish by act of the legislature certain boards of commissioners who now control the police, fire and other departments. This has been opposed by the Citizens' Club, of which Hon. W. W. Osborne, the solicitor general of that circuit, is leader.

Citizens' Club, of which Hon. W. W. Osborne, the solicitor general of that circuit, is leader.

"Some three weeks ago the bills bearing on the matter were before the house and both fact.ons were fully represented in the lobby. Half the prominent citizens of Savannah were on the ground and the struggle grew indescribably acrimonious. It was while this battle was at fever heat that the city detectives were told one night by a negro spy that a big poker game was in progress at the Kimball house. It is, of course, impossible to absolutely interdict card playing in a great hotel, and supposing that some professional sharks had opened up on the quiet to fleece the legislators, a detachment of detectives went to the room designated. They found a game in progress and arrested all present.

"As a matter of fact, the victims of this raid, six in number, were the leaders of the Citizens' Club. They were all prominent business and professional men of Savannah, enjoying the highest standing, and had simply sought to kill time during the evening with a few rounds of 'penny ante.' Not over a dollar or two could possibly have been lost or won, and the gentlemen were really together for the primary purpose of discussing the political situation. To classify them as 'gamblers' was the height of absurdity, and in no sense did such a game or gathering come within the spirit of the law.

"Nevertheless there was a technical violation to afford a pretext, so these quiet and respectable gentlemen, probably none of whom had ever been in a gaming house in all their lives, were hustled out of their private apartment like so many malefactors and taken to police headquarters, where they gave the regulation bond.

"We were the gentlemen and the gentlement of the law."

"A Great Outrage."

"Never was a greater outrage perpetrated in Atlanta. Never was the detective de-partment prostituted to smaller and more "One would naturally suppose when the

facts were known and the standing of the gentlemen involved was ascertained, that the matter would have been dropped then and there. But it so happens that all 'gaming cases,' as they are called, mean a fat fee to certain hungry officials, and the consequence was 'that these cases were promptly carried to the city court, presided over by John Berry, Mr. James O'Neill is the solicitor of this court.

over by John Berry, Mr. James O'Neill is the solicitor of this court.

"Quite naturally the friends of the six victims bestirred themselves and urged both Judge Berry and Mr. O'Neill to allow the matter to be dropped. In making the request they felt that they were asking nothing improper as it was clearly evident to any unblased man that the law framed for the punishment of actual gambling never contemplated such a persecution as was being instituted against this little party of reputable gentlemen. When the matter was presented to Judge Berry, he said that he would be glad to let the cases be dismissed, but that Mr. O'Neill objected and insisted on a fine, meaning, of course, a fee. When Mr. O'Neill was seen he said that he could do nothing on account of the judge. It may be interesting to note right here that Mr. O'Neill denounced the raid as an outrage the night it occurred, and proffered his assistance in gringing influence to bear to keep the story out of the daily papers.

"Solicitor's Inside Pocket." "It soon became evident that there was fixed determination on the part of the court officials to push the matter to the bitter end, and last week four of the gen-tlemen in question entered a plea and paid lemen in question entered a plea and paid fine of '\$50 and costs,' or about \$90 a piece, a fine of '\$50 and costs,' or about \$80 a piece, the larger part of which went into the inside pocket of the solicitor. Similar pleas will be entered in the other two cases. "The friends of the party involved state positively that they will at once procure indictments against Solicitor O'Neill and Judge Berry for gambling at the Hotel Oglethorpe, at Brunsw'ck. 'Both of them played poker there,' said a prominent Savannah attorney, 'and we will have no difficulty in proving it by overwhelming evidence.

difficulty in proving it by overwheating evidence.

"'Of course,' he continued, 'we blame no official for doing his duty, but in this instance we feel that the law was clearly stretched beoynd all reason for the sole and simple purpose of extorting a few dirty dollars. Moreover, we are indignant at the way we were jockeyed with, and the contemptible fashion in which responsibility was shifted back and forth. We now propose to give the judge and solicitor a dose of their own medicine. Both

For Mother and Child

is when Powder time comes, if it's Comfort Powder.

The baby knows what quick relief it brings from

chafing and heat rash. The mother ceases her worry

about "terrible skin diseases." She pins her faith to

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and she is never disappointed. Try it, for then we

know you will soon write us, "It is the best Powder I have ever used." The best Ladies' Toilet Powder also. "I am the mother of eight children. I have tried many infant powders. Com-ort Powder is the best I ever used." - MRS. W. P. THRASHER, Springfield, N.H.

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THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Hartford, Conn.

of them play poker, and we are going to see that they get the limit." "Comment is superfluous. It may be just as well to add, however, that the impression which at first prevailed, that the raid had some political significance, is doubtless an error. Nooody would denounce such methods more promptly than that chivalrous and adlant gettleman, major Peter W. Meldrim, the leader of the opposition party."

Arrests Which Followed.

strange feature of the affair was that Mr. Oliver was arrested at firs' for as saulting Mr. Stein, and ne was taken to the police barracks by Patrolman Kernin the man who had struck the editor. Oliver was followed to the police barracks of Blount, Hardeman and Pearce and they quickly explained to Captain Thompson and the chief of joll the true status of affairs. Oliver was released, and Officer Kerlin returned to the Kimball house with instructions to arrest both Stein and

O'Neill on charges of disorderly conduct. Half an hour later Patrolman Kerlin found Editor Stein and carried him to the barracks. To Captain Thompson the officer stated while he had been told that Stein had a pistol when the difficulty took place, there were no witnesses who could swear to it. He had, however, found the editor's pistol at the Kimbal house and had brought it along as a sort

of "contraband of war." Stein was released on bond, and his pistol was returned to him. The officer then went out to look for

Solicitor O'Neill. When at the police barracks Stein was not averse to talking about the affair, and he seemed perfectly cool and culm. To a representative of The Constitution he

made the following statement:

Stein Makes a Statement.

"I was standing in the Kimball house areade talking to Messrs. Blount, Hardeman and Oliver. I had come down from my room in response to a card from Mr. Oliver, who wished to see me about a personal matter. After I had coased talking to Mr. Oliver, Mr. Hudeman turned to me, and catching be by the lapel of the coat, said something about an erroneous statement which I had published in reference to his father. This was explained, and we were talking in the most friendly manner. The next thing I knew O'Neill said something, and, as he was speaking, he struck at me with his first. I dodged, not knowing who it was, and, in fact, was taken by surprise, and the struck a powerful blow, and if I had not dodged he would probably have knocked me down. I did not draw a pistol. The crowd gathered about me like a swarm of bees, and no one caught hold of O'Neill. I took the opportunity of saying to O'Neill. I took the opportunity of saying to O'Neill before he got out of heating dis unce that he was a scoundrel and a coward, and that I would discuss the matter with him at some other place and at a later date." Stein Makes a Statement.

wrote, and which caused the difficulty, Mr. Stein said: "Every word of it was true, and can be verified by reputable citizens of Savannah. And I wish to state further that every one knows the court the way it is conducted at present is nothing more than a mill to place fat fees in the solicitor's pockets. The court records will show that."

When questioned about the article he

in which he spoke, it was evident that, while he was cool and self-disposed, Mr. Stein was barely able to control a suppressed anger, and that he was bent upon following the matter up. He was ac-companied by a friend who was endeavorto keep him quiet.

Solicifor O'Neill's Statement. Mr, O'Neill, when seen last night, made

the following statement:

"I was not aware of the publication in The Looking Glass of today's issue until 1 o'clock, when one of my friends told me I had been attacked in an article, and , sent out for one to see the accusation. I was much astonished to find that nothing was true in the article, except that the city detectives had made a raid upon a certain room in the Kimball house and found certain gentlemen in a game of poker, an alleged penny ante, which is always the case when a game is pulled.

"When the gentlemen were arrested I myself was at the governor's ecception given to the members of the 'egislature. I had nothing in the world to do with the cases made against the gentlemen interested. On the contrary, I would have given a great deal to have heen able to protect them, especially Mr. Osborne, who has been one of my most intimate friends in the state, not only on account of personal relations. the following statement: has been one of my most intimate friends in the state, not only on account of personal relations, but on account of real services he rendered me when I was an applicant for my present office.

"However, when the cases were brought before the court of which I am solicitor, there was nothing for me to do but to prosecute them, as I would any other case brought against any other men for the same offense. In the article published intoday's Looking Glass it is insimuated that the man who is a gentleman and who volates the law should have no advantage over the man who works for his living ang is engaged in the same violation of the law.

Defen's His Action.

"I have yet to learn that the position of a man in life should be any effect upon his standing before a court of justice. Dozhis standing before a court of justice. Dozens of men in the obscure walks of life have been compelled to answer to the same offenses that were charged against these Savannah gentlemen, and have been punishd for them. I would be unworthy to hold the position of a prosecuting officer if I should make any discriminations between men of influence and the poor unfortunates who have no one of commanding position to plead for them.

"The cases in question were made absolutely without my knowledge and came to the detective force in its regular line of their duty. Accusations were sworn out in my court without my knowledge, under the real names of the defendants, after they had been allowed to give fictitious names before the justice of the peace, who had bound them over.

"Nothing remained for me to do but to prosecute them, as my oath of office compelled me to do. There was no difference of opinion between myself and the judge of my court on the question, nor did the judge ever say that I desired a fine to be imposed in order to get a fee. The only question was as to whether or not we should allow men of influence to escape in consequence of their violation of the fat fees is concerned, I would infinitely have preferred to lose them all rather than to involve Billy Osborne in such a matter. As to myself and to the charge that I have played poker at the Hotel Oglethorpe at Brunswick, I have this to say: If any reputable witness can be obtained who will swear that I ever played a game of poker at the Hotel Oglethorpe. I pledge myself to resign from my office immediately. I know that Judge Berry never plays poker at all.

The Attack on Mr. Stein. ens of men in the obscure walks of life

The Attack on Mr. Stein.

"As to the difficulty which occurred this afternoon, it has long been known in Atlanta that nobody's reputation is safe from the attacks made by a sheet which depends for its existence and emoluments upon attacks." upon attacks upon reputable citizens. There is a natural feeling on the part of There is a natural feeling on the part of that sheet that except in extreme cases no one would attempt to make a personal matter of any article that might appear supported by such irresponsible authority. "But when charges are made as they were made today against me as a public official, I felt that to disregard them would be to degrade my office. I sought, therefore, the usual haunts of the proprietor of The Looking Glass, Mr. Orth Stein. I finally discovered him in the Kimball house after waiting there for some time. finally discovered him in the Kimball house after waiting there for some time.

"As I had always understood that he went armed, and as I did not, I requested Mr. Chester Pearce, of Houston county, with whom I was talking at the time, to see to it that Mr. Stein did not shoot me unawares. I went immediately to Mr. Stein, face to face, and said: 'Mr. Stein, you have published in today's issue of your paper a lie about me, and then I struck him with my open hand a violent blow in the face.

"No one interfered for at least a minute. Some parties around, at the expiration of that time, began to talk to Mr. Stein and catch hold of him, when he immediated the second of the

At druggists or sent on receipt of price. Ask for Dr. Humphreys' Specific Manual of all Diseases at your Druggists or Mailed free. Humphreys' Med. Co., corner William and John streets, New York.

MERRY _

XMAS PICTURES.

Friday, Dec. 24th, 1897.

C. D. KENNY,

Pure Teas, Fresh Coffee. Sugar at Cost.

82 Whitehall St.

You are worrying about a Christmas present for some of your family or friends. Come to see us and we will, help you out. A Razor and nice Focket knife, a pair of Scissors or Carvers, Table Knives or Silverplated Tableware in all the best grades. We can please you with Chiffing Dishes, or possibly a Russian Cafatier.

A Five O'clock Tee is nice, and our prices are low. We bave a collection of general Housefurnishing Goods and Brass Goods, which will give you a large field to select from.

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33 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA. GA.

Epecialists_ In Renting.

D. P. MORRIS & SONS

Will Rent a One-Room House or a Palace.

Messrs. D. P. Morris & Sons are specialists in renting. They are known as the "special renting agents." The time, talent, energy and industry of all the members of the firm are directed to renting houses and collecting rents. The individual members of the firm are popular, pleasant and strictly attentive to business, and each has contributed to the wonderful success which their agency has gained.

The members of this firm are also the principal owners of the Purity Paint and Varnish Company, whose offices and works are at 160 Simpson street.

GOOD GROCERIES Care Taken in Filling Orders. + PROMPTNESS + Try me for a month. I will please you. J. W. KILPATRICK

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ately began to draw his pistol. At least a dozen men thereupon came to me and offered the use of their weapons, saying that they knew Mr. Stein was armed, and that I should put myself in a position to defend myself. I declined all such offers. "I have to say that a public afficial should have the right to defend himself against such irresponsible attacks. No home is sacred, no reputation is safe when an individual of the kind who edits such a sheet as The Looking-Glass can attack either. I may have violated the law in the attack I made on Mr. Stein, but I believe that the better sentiment of the community will sustain me in it."

What Eye Witnesses Say. To The Constitution reporter Mr. Harde-man made the following statement about what occurred when the assault took place: what occurred when the assault took place:
"As has been stated, myself, Mr. Oliver and Mr. Blount were talking together. I had Mr. Stein by the lapel of the coat and we were speaking in the most friendly manner. Mr. O'Neill rushed up and said, with an oath: 'Orth Stein, you wrote a lie about me,' and with this Mr. O'Neill slapped Mr. Stein in the face. We then separated them, and that was all there was of it. I did not see a pistol in the hand of either gentleman."

Mr. Pearce, who was with Mr. O'Neill when the difficulty occurred, said, when questioned about it:

questioned about it:

questioned about it:

"I did not go to the Kimball house with Mr. O'Neill. I met him accidentally, and we were leaning against the cierk's desk when I noticed Stein talking to three gentlemen. Without a word to me, O'Neill suddenly walked toward Stein and, telling him he had published a lie, slapped him one time. Neither man had a pistoi that I could see. I am certain that Stein did not draw one. If he had wanted to, he could not have done it, as a large crowd got around him and three or four men held him. I saw that O'Neill had no weapon."

The cases against Stein and O'Neill were set for trial Monday afternoon at halfpast I o'clock, when the whole affair will be thoroughly ventilated.

REDUCTION IN PAINTS. McNeal Paint & Glass Co. ——DEALERS IN—
Paints and Painters' Supplies and

Establishers of Low Prices. We Walk Where Others Fear to

Tread.

This is one of the largest and most reliable houses in the city of Atlanta, occupying a vast three-story showroom, 38x200 feet, at 118 and 120 Whitehall street. They have now placed a contract for the enlargement of their store, and work will commence at once on it. They carry a full and complete stock of Paints, Painters', Glaziers' and Whitewashers' Supplies, and supply the wholesale as well as the retail trade. Although they have no traveling men on the road, they ship a great deal of orders out of the city. Merchants will find it to their interest to wrie them. Below your will find the price list offered for your inspection:

10,000 pounds Pure White Lead, per 100 pounds, 34.

15,000 pounds Red Seal Lead, per 100 1,000 de Burnt Umber, dry, per 100 pounds, \$4. 800 pounds 1,200 nds Rurnt Sienna dry, per 10 ds Raw Sienna, dry, per 10 800 pounds Rose Pink, dry, per 100 pounds, 800 pounds Rose Pink, dry, per 100 pounds, 314.00
1,000 pounds Indian Red, dry, per 100 pounds, \$12.
2,000 pounds Yellow French Ochre, dry, per 100 pounds, \$3.
1,000 pounds Uit. Blue, dry, per 100 pounds, \$6.00.
1,000 pounds Green, two shades, dry, per 100 pounds, \$9.
500 pounds White Zinc, dry, per 100 pounds, \$7.50.
1,000 pounds White Lead, dry, per 100 pounds, \$1.50.
1,100 pounds Red Lead, dry, per 100 pounds, \$6.
1,100 pounds Red Lead, dry, per 100
pounds, \$6.
75,000 pounds various colors, dry, per 100
pounds, \$1,50.
22,000 pounds various colors in oil, per
pound, 8c to 12c.
1,000 reams Best Sand Paper, per ream
150. 150. 500 pounds Pumice Stone, Nos. 1 and 2, per 100 pounds, \$5. 200 gallons Rubbing Oil, per gallon, 35c. 600 pounds Rotten Stone, per 100 pounds \$5.00.

1,150 pounds Natural Tinting Colors, per pound, 15c, per 100 pounds, \$13.50.

2,000 pounds Masury's Colors in all, 15c per pound.

per pound.

200 pounds Butchers & Johnson's Floor
Wax, 60c.

800 pounds of Lucas's, Moore's, Pierce's
and Reynolds's colors in oil in 1 pound
cans, 12c.

46,000 pounds Tinted Lead, 36 different
shades, \$5.50.

1,800 pounds Flat Brick Red and Milwaukee colors, \$8.

1,800 pounds Yellow and Slate colors,
\$4.50.

Carriage and Wagon Colors.

600 ½ pint carriage prepared paint, 25c. 300 pints carriage prepared paint, 40c. 1:0 quarts carriage prepared paint, 75c. 306 ½ pint buggy top dressing, 30c. Neal's Enamels, all sizes, cheap. Decorative paints, pints and half pints.

15c.
144 cases prepared Gold Bronze, 15c.
1,600 bottles Russ'an Furniture Pollsh,
finest on earth, 20c.
Whitewashers and kalsominers' supplies,
Brushes, Ladders, Glue, Plaster Paris, Ult.
Blue, Salt, Alum, Whiting, all coloring
goods, Soda and Acids.
5,000 pounds Muresco and Plastico per 100
pounds, \$5. soo pounds white Glue, per 100 pounds, \$11. 900 pounds brown Gaue, per 100 pounds, 750 pounds ground white Glue, per 100 pounds, \$11.
600 pounds ground Alum for kalsomining use, per 100 pounds, \$6.

Ready-Mixed Paints.

1,900 gallors, 75c to \$1 per gallon.
1,000 haif gallons 45c to 55c.
800 quarts 25c to 30c per quart.
900 gallons 75c to \$1.
300 haif gallons 45c to 55c.
200 quarts 25c to 30c.
1,000 haif plnts 15c.
1,000 pints 20c.

Hard Oil Finishes, Outside Varnishes, facers.

cans.
240 gallons Berry Bros. H. O. F. sealed cans.
240 gallons outside sper sealed cans.
30 gallons extra coach sealed cans.
60 gallons Granite Foor Finish, sealed

72 gallons Elastic Floor Finish, sealed cans.

200 gallons grained white alcohol Shellac.

400 gallons wood white alcohol Shellac.

400 gallons brown alcohol Shellac.

250 gallons brown alcohol Shellac.

250 gallons oil Shellac.

480 gallons Wheeler's Wood Filler 18c,

185 gallons Woodhouse Liquid Filler 31.40

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WEEK OF

At the G ger in the

By HENRY W.

The home of The abode of Or Nurembe lat a touch of And "Carme land "Valenti Drinks deep Pale 'Margue

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Amuser

try. The Ly week at red ton in roma

It far excelled our expectations, and we wish to return our thanks for the generous manner in which the public responded to our inducements, and which enabled us to dispose of the large number of Pianos we found on our hands this month, It indicates in no uncertain way that our methods of doing business the past twenty-two years have not been in vain, and that the public has confidence in what we say. We shall take up our work for 1898 with renewed vigor and the feeling that our efforts to sell only the best are appreciated.

PHILLIPS & CREW COMPANY

Saturday Night, December 18, 1897.

CHRISTMAS WEEK WITH

THE ATLANTA THEATERS

Palmer Cox and His Brownies and "My Friend from India" will Appear at the Grand.

WEEK OF THE LEGITIMATE AT THE LYCEUM

At the Grand Is "A Stranger in New York"--At the Columbia the Veriscope.

By HENRY W. GRADY.

The King of Shadowland, To Mr. Lewis Morrison.

you seen the monarch of shadow The land where the faucies grow?

You've only to wish, and he pictures forth The home of "The Privateer," The abode of "Mephisto," the frozen north, Or Nuremberg, ancient and queer.
At a touch of his scepter, the "Toreador" And "Carmen" spring into view, And "Valentine," bravely accout

Drinks deep with his jovial crew. "Marguerite" kneels and confesses he

And repentantly "Faustus" draw near; While, heard thro' the demons' infernal din Is the voice of the "Devil"—Appear! Old Denville, the "Master" still marshale his guests

In the costume of Hanover's reign; And our fancy with magic the scholar in-

As he toils in his chamber so plain. All hail, mighty monarch! Vive le grand May thy reign be a long one, we pray:

Mayst thou add to our moments of sorrow and joy
For tomorrow as well as today.
May the future no tyrant usurper bring

forth,
May no regicide court read thy doom;
And when thou art ready to quit this fair

earth, Let us pray that "in hell there's no WILL WATERS GREGG.

Amusement Calendar.

MONDAY—The Grand, matinee and night the Brownies. The Lyceum, Darrell Vin-ton in "Othello." The Columbia, Veriscope pictures of Corbett-Fitsimmons battle. TUESDAY—The Grand, "A Stranger in New York." The Lyceum, Darrell Vinton is "Monte Cristo." The Columbia, Veri-cope pictures.

WEDNESDAY—The Grand. matinee and night, "A Stranger in New York." The Lyceum, matinee: Darrell Vinton in "Monte Cristo." Wednesday night, "Hamlet." THURSDAY—Nothing at the Grand.
The Lvceum, Darrell Vinton in "The Bells."
The Columbia, Veriscope.
FRIDAY—The Grand, "My Friend from Insta." The Lyceum, Darrell Vinton in "Othello." The Columbia, Veriscope.
SATURDAY—The Grand, "My Friend from The Columbia, Veriscope. SATURDAY—The Grand, matinee and the state of the state of

A glance at the foregoing calendar will that Christmas week is going to be a very bright one at the local playhouses. The Grand will only be dark one night during the week, and all three of the attractions appearing there during the week come with the highest stamp of approval from the entire press of the country. The Lyceum will be open the entire week at reduced prices, and Darrell Vinton in romantic and classic plays, comes with the best recommendations. The Columbia will be open every night, and will also have a matinee every day, showing the Veriscope pictures of the Corbett-Fitz-simmons fight. This will also show at reduced prices.

will make their appearance at the Grand

There will be a matinee in the afternoon and a second performance tomorrow right. Everybody wants to see the man from whose brain the Brownies emanated. Mr. Cox will appear this time and make Brown-ies on the stage while you wait. The won-derful little creatures will spring into existence before the eyes of the audience, Mr. Cox has one Brownie up his sleeve that he has never before presented to public view and he is saving him for Atlanta. This little fellow is a special At-lanta Brownie and will make his bow for the first time tomorrow afternoon. Little Gertie Carlyle, who will be remem-bered as the child dancer so often seen

PALMER COX, CREATOR OF THE BROWNIES. He Will Reach Atlanta Today and Will Be a Feature of the

promises, and there is not a line of music the "Brownles." She has received the that is not inspiring and beautiful. Most of the operas that Hopper has appeared in everywhere and it is said that the part promises, and there is not a line of music in it from the overture to the last note that is not inspiring and beautiful. Most of the operas that Hopper has appeared in have been all Hopper and very little of anything else, but it is not so with "El Capitan." There are other members of his company who are too good to be left with nothing to do, and Sousa has given all of them a chance to show their ability in "El Capitan." The audience that greeted "El them a chance to show their ability in "El Capitan." The audience that greeted "El Capitan" the first night was one of the most brilliant ever seen in Atlanta, and all were loud in their praise of the way the opera was presented. While the costumes are all beautiful and the entire production magnificent throughout a great deal was added to its attractiveness by the way it added to its attractiveness by the way it was staged here.

It is safe to say that "El Capitan" could | have been put on no stage in America better than it was put on at the Grand last week. Everything worked to perfection. The lights, the scenery, the orchestra could not have been excelled. It was the most thoroughly metropolitan production ever seen in the south. There is not the most thoroughly metropolitan produc-tion ever seen in the south. There is not an opera house in the states that could have put "El Capitan" on to better advan-tage, and it is certain that there was never a more thoroughly pleased or more appre-ciative audience than the one that greeted it here.

it here.

Another metropolitan production that was seen here during the week was "Miss Francis of Yale" at the Lyceum. The company presenting this bright comedy is success.

The play is one which tells of life as we find it today in the metropolis, portraying the adventures of a stranger in New York. The last act was beautifully staged and the production was just as good as it was in New York or anywhere else.

"The Brownies," under the personal chaperonage of their creator, Palmer Cox, the genuine one and it was given here just as it was at the Garrick theater in New York. The last act was beautifully staged and the production was just es good as it was in New York or anywhere

she takes was never done as well. organization this year is said to be better

than ever.

Many novelties will be introduced in the way of new ballets, specialties, music and scenic effects. The dialogue has peen rewritten and brought up to date. Eddie Pinaud, the Brown'e trick bicyclist, is a new feature, and among the many rew specialty people are Budd Loss, Eva Tanguay and other well known artists, who will be seen in new specialties. Newhouse and Buntz, the wandering minstress who made such a hit here in the extravaganza on its initial production. on its initial production, will present a new musical programme, and such a great feature as the "flying ballet," the oriental ballet, the German band, the storm, the shipwreck, volcano, earthquakes and other great features that will bear repetition will also be presented. The production will in every way be bigger, better and more pleasing than before and is sure of two crowded houses. The "bargain mati-nee" of "The Brownies" promises to at-tract one of the largest audionces in 'ho history of the Grand.

The second attraction at the Grand this week will be a bright musical comedy entitled "A Stranger in New York." This comedy is one of Charles Hoyt's latest, and like all of his plays, it has made quite a

and hands it to the man whose address i on the envelope. It proves to be a letter of introduction, and almost before the stranger knows it, be, without having a chance to explain, is taken to lunch and

then whirled away with a number of new

friends to the French ball.

Being somewhat of a philosopher, he accepts the situation and revels in fun. The party supposes he is a stranger in New York, but it turns out he has been there before and knows the ropes as well as the rest of them. Joseph Coyne plays the part of the "stranger." and he is said to have made an immense hit in this character. Charlotte Crane plays the part of "Hattle"

-"The best fellow of them all." Other
prominent members of the cast are Mae Crossley, William H. Currle, Harry Rogers

The piece throughout is said to be replete with lively music and specialty features.

The Christmas attraction at the Grand will be a comedy new to the south, but one that comes with the best recommendations from the northern press. This farce, written by H. A. Du Souchet, was produced for the first time about a year ago, and its success has been great. It is widely and favorably known as a very funny, bright,

It is not necessary to enter into the de-tails of the story of "My Friend from In-dia," but it is sufficient to state that it dia," but it is sufficient to state that it is based on the efforts of Erastus Underholt, a retired millionaire pork packer, to get into the exclusive social circles of New York. His son is convival young man, and while on one of his sprees he meets a barber named A. Keene Shaver, whom he takes home with him. In the morning, wishing to learn something of his new ac quaintance, whose name even he does not know, he makes a search through the Nothing is found except a book on theose phy. The barber awakening, and finding his clothes missing, wraps himself in a yellow silk bed spread and begins to search for them. He makes his appearance before the young man just as his father is about to call him to account for his youthful wildness. As a way out of the embar-rassing position, the young man introduces him to his father as "my friend from In-dia," who is learned in theosophy and a distinguished member of the "Order of the Yellow Robe." The old gentleman seizes on the idea that by judicious advertising that a genuine theosophist from India is his guest and he will be able to land his family in the upper circles of the city. The barber is anxious to get away, but the pork packer has his house guarded at every point, and Shaver makes the best of his position, and is introduced to all as a learned pundit from India.

The original Smyth and Rice Comedy

Company, who figured so prominently dur-ing its successful run of three months at the Bijou theater, New York city, will pos!tively appear in the production here, and includes Frederic Bond, John F. Ward, John B. Maher, Joseph Hall, Joseph Adleman, Frank Parry, Helen Reimer, Nita Allen, Clare Hathaway, Neta Maynard, and May Vokes, in addition to several others.

The Lyceum theater will be open the entire week and Darrell Vinton and his com pany will present romantic and classic plays. This is Mr. Vinten's first appear ance in Atlanta and although a comparative stanger to the eastern theatergoer, he



has for a numeer of years stated larger cities of the west.

During his engagement at the Lyceum he will present a repertoire of romantic and classic plays. His productirs are said to be beautifully staged and costumed said to be beautifully company an unusually and his supporting company an unusually strong one. Most of the members of the company have been at times associated with the leading actors of the present day.

This will be the first time that the stand ard drama has been presented in Atlanta at popular prices and it will afford an opat popular prices and it will afford an op-portunity to many to see these plays who have never seen them. The bill for the week includes "Othello," "Monte Cristo," "Hamlet" and "The Bells." There will be a performance every night with a matinee Wendesday and Saturday. At the Christ-mas matinee Saturday "The Bells" will be presented.

Every afternoon and evening next week, commencing Monday, December 20th, the genuine veriscope pictures of the recent Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest will be presented at the Columbia, and at popular prices. These are the same pictures that were shown at the Grand a short while ago, and the unnecessary waits that mar-red their presentation at that time have been guarded against, arrangement having been guarded against, arrangement naving been made for a special motor generator for these exhibitions, and the guarantee of the management is given that they will be presented in as first-class manner as at their initial presentation in New York city. Prices at night will be 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents; at the daily matinee 25 cents will admit all over the house.

admit all over the house.

Othe Eninner's energy, combined with his ability as an actor, gives much promise that in his work the American stage will eventually have an actor-manager who will be compared favorably with the actors who have distinguished themselves in this respect abroad. Though this is only his third stellar year, he has produced, since his debut as a star, three new romantic plays by American authors; one new adaptation of a French classic drama; has revived five Shakespearean plays, and one by Bulwer Lytton. Mr. Skinner is evidently not a dreamer, but a worker. The latest and most successful of his new productions is

during his coming engagement in this city

E. H. Sothern has produced Anthony Hope's new play, "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," and as was expected, it was a great success. In fact, the production was so successful that Mr. Sothern is thinking of presenting it the rest of the season, and at his next New York engagement. The success that Minnie Maddern Fiske

is meeting with in her tour of the principal cities of the country is wonderful. Mrs. Fiske is presenting "Tess of the d'Urber-villes." and that play in itself is intensely interesting and thrilling. Mrs. Fiske's in-terpretation of the title roll is a veritable triumph. for she is an artist who has

May Irwin has received an offer from firm of German booting agents to present "The Swell Miss Fitzwell" in Borlin and other German cities.

One hundred doses one dollar, is peculiar to and true only of Hood's Sarsaparlia and is convincing proof of economy and strength. Hood's Sarsaparlia is the best fall medicine.

New Sleeping Car Line Between At-

lenta, Louisville and St. Louis via Southern Railway.

Scuthern Railway.

Commencing December 29th, the Southern Railway Company will operate a through sleeping car line between Jacksonville and St. Louis, Mo., via Atlanta and Louisville, Ky. This car north bound will leave Atlanta at 5 o'clock a. m. on the Cincinnati and Fiorida Limited, arriving Louisville 7:39 p. m. St. Louis 6:56 a. m. This train has dining car between Chattanooga and Lexington, Ky.

Berths may be secured in advance at the Southern Railway ficket office, corner Kimball house, or union station, Atlanta, Ga.

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now for the choicest in the land, and we expect him to rob our coal yard every day now of its high grade coal, that is fit to roast your turkey tender for the Yuletide feast. We have plenty of it-clean, well-screened cual - no slate, no stones, no dirt. Christmas coa' to heat, to roast, or to hake.

SUNDAY SONGS AND SERMONS IN ATLANTA'S TEMPLES OF GOD

Interesting Services of Praise and Prayer Are Announced by the City Ministers and the Sunday: School Superintendents Today, To Which the Public Is Cordially Invited.

John's message about sin and salvation. The First Epistle of John, believed to have been in the last decade of the first century, is marked by great positiveness. It emphatically asserts the divinity of Christ and insists that believers should live holy lives in the love of God and of one another The lesson tells an interesting story of sin and salvation as viewed by John. The les-

"5. This then is the message which we have heard of Him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in him is no dark-

that God is light, and in him is no darkness at all.

"6. If we say that we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth:

"7. But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleansets us from all sin.

"8. If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us.

"9. If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

"10. If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us.

we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us.

"I. My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father. Jesus Christ the righteous:

"2. And He is the proplitation for our sins: and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world.

"3. And hereby we do know that we know Him, if we keep His commandments.

"4. He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him.

"5. But whoso keepeth His word, in Him verily is the love of God perfected: hereby know we that we are in Him.

"6. He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also to walk, even as He walked."

The golden text: "Ifwe confess our sins,

The golden text: "Ifwe confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our

ANOTHER AMERICAN

PILGRIMAGE TO ROME.

Italy.

We find another pilgrimage to Rome and the Holy Land announced for this winter in The Church Progress. It is being organized by Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. of Seventy-fourth street, Brook-Y., who have so successfully organized and managed the American pilgrimages to Rome and Lourdes during the summer months for the past five years, and the pilgrimage to the Holy Land that left last winter, carrying a large number of the clergy. Those who participated were so well pleased with the entire arrangements, especially the gracious recep-tion accorded them by the pope and the audience arranged by Mr. Throop for the oilgrims at Rome on their return from the Holy Land, that they held a meeting at their hotel before leaving Rome and unanously passed resolutions of thanks to Mr. Throop as an appreciation of his efforts, couched in the most complimentary terms and recommending with pleasure and gratitude his services to their brethren, the ergy of the United States, and to the

Next year's pilgrimage, which will leave New York about February 1st, will be an undertaking on a much larger and more extended scale. The pilgrims will leave New York on the specially chartered steamer Aller, of the North German Lloyd line—a first-class ship in every respect and now running in their express service.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD

WITH CITY PASTORS. Rev. R. O. Flynn, the talented young astor of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church, will address the men's rally at the Young (Men's Christian Association hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Flynn is an exceedingly attractive speaker and is

is an exceedingly attractive speaker and is especially popular with young men. The raily lasts for one hour, and the exercises are interspersed with bright music. All men are invited.

The lectures before the Young Men's Christian Association, every Monday evening by Dr. A. A. Marshall, are constantly growing in popularity. The series started on last Monday evening on "The Modern Substitutes for Christianity," are especially growing in popularity. The series started on last Monday evening on "The Modern Substitutes for Christianity," are especially growing in popularity. The series started on last Monday evening on "The Modern Substitutes for Christianity," are especially growing in popularity. The series started on last Monday evening on "The Modern Substitutes for Christianity," are especially growing in popularity. The series started on the series of the different of the popularity of the pastor. Stunday school at 520 a. m. The Modern Substitutes of color, and the series of the different of the popularity of the pastor. Stunday school at 520 a. m. The Modern Substitutes of the prespiration to the propose of the Presbyterian church was organized by Dr. J. S. Wilson, Januar 37 in the pastor. Stunday school at 520 a. m. The pastor of the past

The Sunday school lesson today tells of Sunday services held by the railroad department of the Young Mer's Christian Association. Last Sunday there was an earnestness and fervor about the exercis that made every heart glad. Today at 2:30 p. m. the regular service will occur, and Mr. W. A. Wells, a machinist at the Western and Atlantic shops, will be the leader The meeting is open to men and their families, and the ladies will find a welcome. Railroad men are especially invited to attend. There will be bright songs and short ites, and the whole service will be

> Rev. Wyllys Rede will preach the fourth of the series of advent of the series of advent at the cathedral, corner

of such a character as all will enjoy.

St. James's church, Rev. Thomas R. McCarty, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Asbury Methodist, corner Davis and Foundry streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Fincher, superintendent. Epworth League at 3 p. m.

Merritts Avenue Methodist. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. R. W. Bigham, pastor, and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Stradley. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. A. Fraser, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Epworth League Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Wesley Chapel, North Atlanta, Rev. W. A. Parsons, pastor. Services at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. T. Southard, superintendent.

Trinity Home Mission. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

East End Methodist church. Preaching

p. m. by the pastor. Sunday
3:30 p. m.
East End Methodist church. Preaching
every third Sunday by the pastor, Rev.
W. A. Pierce, and every first Sunday by
Rev. H. M. Newton.
"Oakland City." Preaching in the afternoon at 4 by the pastor. Sunday school



S. WATERS McGILL, State Secretay Y. M. C. A.

Mr. S. Waters McGill, the new state secretary of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Georgia, who succeeds Rev. W. M. Lewis, will make his headquarters for this state in Atlanta. He has been in this city several days, and has entered upon the discharge of his duties. Having occupied the responsible position of state secretary for Tennessee, and having taken a thorough course in the Chicago training school for association workers, he is eminently qualified for the position. A bright era is dawning for the Young Men's Christian Associations of Georgia under his leadership.

Washington and Hunter streets, a 4 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Allard Barnwel 4 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Allard Barnwell will conduct the services at Incarnation,

(Notices intended for this column must be received at The Constitution office not later than Friday evening to secure classification).

Methodist.

and song service at 3 p. m., W. H. Holcombe, superintendent. Bible reading and prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. You are invited.

m. You are invited.

Nellie Dodd Memorial, on Washington Heights, Rev. F. W. McClesky, pastor. Preaching on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school every Sunday at 3 p. m., Ed B. Yancy, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Epworth League Friday night. All are welcome.

Priday night. All are welcome.

Decatur Street Mission, 223 Decatur street,
Preaching at 11 a. ia., 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p.
m. Sunday. Regular services every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 7:30 o'clock. Breakfast served free every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:30; also devotional services at the same time. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., C. H. Burge, superintendent.

WITHOUT A GRIP OR GRIPE

LIGHTEN

THE ILLS

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OF HUMANITY.

THAT WORKS SLEEP WHILE YOU SLEEP

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, Rev. W. W. Landrum, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. A. P. Stewart, superintendent. All cordially invited to attend.

Second Bantist church, corner Washing.

pastor and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 3:30 a.m.
A. P. Stewart, superintendent. All cordially invited to attend.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell Intreets, Rev. Henry. McDorald, D.D., pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by pastor. Young men's prayer meeting Wednesday night. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., A. C. Briscoe and E. H. Thornton, superintendents. All are cordially invited to these services.

Third Baptist church. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

Central Baptist church, corner Walker and Stonewall streets, Rev. R. L. Motley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 1:33 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 3:30 a.m., S. P. Moncrief, superintendent. Young People's Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society Monday 3 p. m. Public cordially invited.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer street, Rev. Alex W. Bealer, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., bred L. Allen and W. H. McLain, superintendents. Baptist Young People's Union Jr., meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. B. Y. F. Union Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited. Seats free.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter streets, A. C. Ward, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Dy pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter streets, A. C. Ward, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. M. Perryman, superintendent. Prayer meeting wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. J. Cooledge, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, sev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preach

day school at 5.2. In.

superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.

West End Baptist church, Lee street,
Rev. S. 'Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.

by the pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., Professor L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young People's Union meets at 7 p. m. Mr. S. E. Smith, president. Prayer meeting 7.45 p. m., Wednesday.

Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Rev. N.

B. O'Kelley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 9.36 a. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Young People's Union Thursday at 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting wednesday evening at a o'clock. Young People's Union Thursday at 8 p. m.

Glenn Street Baptist church, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Beventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood avenue and Jackson street, Rev. J. W. Spinks, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastoir. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. D. Owens, superintendent.

at 9:30 a. m.. W. D. Owens, superintendent.
Calvary Baptist church, Rev. William Strickland, pastor, corner Willow and Capitol streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. A. Rainwater, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. B. Y. P. U. meets Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Kirkwood Baptist church, Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., B. B. Townes, superintendent.

North Atlanta Baptist, corner Hemphili avenue and Emmet street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

West Atlanta Primitive Baptist church, on Kennedy street. Preaching at 11 o'clock second and fourth Sundays. Take Chatthhoochee river car.

second and fourth Sundays. Take Chatthhooches river car.
Berean Baptist church, J. S. Goodwin, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, J. S. Goodwin. Sunday school: 3 p. m., J. L. Turner, superintendent. Young People's Union, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m. Fifth Baptist mission, Giynn street, near South Boulevard. Sunday school: 4 p. m.. Ernest C. Allen, superintendent; Spencer Walden, assistant superintendent. North Avenue mission (Baptist), Rev. G. B. F. Stovall in charge. Sunday school at 3 p. m. every Sunday. Preaching at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday nights at 7 o'clock.

The Cathedral, corner Washington and Hunter streets, the Rev. A. W. Knight, deal. Holy communion 7:39 a. m., and on first and third Sundays 11:45 a. m. and on first and third Sundays 11:45 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 4 p. m. Services daily at 7:30 and 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Sittings free. Ushers in attendance. Public invited.

St. Luke's church, the Rev. J. M. McCormick pastor. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. and on first Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Church of the Incarnation, Lee street, West End, Rev. Wyllys Reed rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 4 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd. Plum

a. m. Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Plum street, near Corput, Rev. Clarence D. Frankel, priest in charge. Hely communion each second Sunday 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 2:30 b. m., John C. Stoney superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30

intendent. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Fair streets, the Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Holy communion each second Sunday II a. m. Sunday school 3 p. m., H. G. Parry superintendent. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 p. m. Choir practice Saturday at 7 p. m. Industrial school Friday 4 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Rev. Clarence D. Frankel, Decatur, priest in charge. Holy communion each third Sunday II. a. m. Morning prayer II a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. G. Parry superintendent.

school 9:45 a. m., H. G. Parry superintendent.
Christ church, Hapeville, the Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Holy communion each fourth Sunday 11 a. m. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Mission of the Holy Innocents, Rev. Clarence D. Frankel, north Atlanta, priest in charge. Sunday school 3:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon Monday 8 p. m. Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights, Rev. Allard Barnwell priest in charge. Sunday school 3 p. m., T. S. Coart superintendent. Evening prayer each first Sunday 4 p. m. Industrial school Saturday 10 a. m.

first Sunday 4 p. m. Industrial school Saturday 10 a. m.
St. Paul's, East Point Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge! Holy communion
each first Sunday 11 a. m. Morning prayer
and sermon each third Sunday 11 a. m.
Evening prayer and sermon each second
and fourth Sunday 4 p. m.
St. Paul's church, 241 Auburn avenue,
near Fort street, Rev. W. A. Green priest
in charge. Holy communion 7:30 and 11
a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.
Evening prayer and sermon 8 p. m. Sunday
school 3:30 p. m.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Hoke Smith, superintendent; John S. Panchen, first assistant; A. M. Hoke, second assistant.

Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Chalmers France. Hoke Smith, superintendent; John S. Panchen, first assistant; A. M. Hoke, second assistant.

Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Chalmers Fraser, pastor. Services Moore Memorial church, Luckie street, Rev. A. R. Holderby, D. D., pastor. Services II a. m. and 7:20 p. m. by the pastor. Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, opposite capitol, Rev. Theron H. Rice, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. D. Montgomery, superintendent and L. L. Knight, assistant.

The Pryor Street Presbyterian chapel. Sunday school will meet at 4:30 p. m. Services at 7:30 p. m. on Sundays and Tuesdays.

Fourth Presbyterian church, corner Jackson and Chamberiain streets. Preaching at 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. F. R. Graves. Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at 6:15 p. m. All invited.

West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon avenue and Ashby street, Rev. G. W. Bull, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., William M. Everett, superintendent: C. B. McGaughey, assistant. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 5:46 p. m.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian, corner Loyd and Garnett streets, Rev. H. B. Blakely, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., William M. Everett, superintendent: Sunday school at 9:30 m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 m., w. D. Beatife, superintendent.

Barnett church, corner Hampton street and Bradley avenue. Rev. J. B. Hillhouse, pastor. Services at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 m., W. D. Beatife, superintendent.

Barnett church, corner Hampton street and Bradley avenue. Rev. J. B. Hillhouse, pastor. Services at II a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 50 m., W. D. Beatife, superintendent.

Barnett church, corner Hampton street and Bradley avenue. Babbath school, corper Randolph street and Highland avenue. Frits Rauschenberg, superintendent. Services 2:30 p. m. Devotional services bed

day at 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially in-

RECEIVER'S SALE

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Atlanta Hardware Company At 9 N. Pryor St., Opposite Kimball,

IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

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ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, T. D. MEADOR.

RECEIVER.

Kirkwood Presbyterian, Rev. R. O. Flinn, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Hapeville Presbyterian church, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, D.D., pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 9:45 a. m. Inman Park Presbyterian church, Rev. D. G. Armstrong, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m., J. C. Dayton, superintendent.

Universalist Church. Universalist Church.

Universalist church. 72½ North Broad street, W. H. McGlauflin, D.D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Joseph Fincher, superintendent. Sermon, by the pastor, "Universalism in Foreign Fields," at 11 a. m. Young People's Christian Union meets at 6:30 p. m.; topic, "Christian Forgivenes," Mrs. McCutcheon, leader. Sermon to young people on character building at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Recreation."

Congressational.

Central Congregational church, West Ellis street, near Peachtree, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Watson Fuller, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Ladies' Union Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday

p. m. Ladies Union Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church will hold services in hall corner Marietta street and Ponder avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. J. A. Jensen. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m., and Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Adventists.

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist church at 507 East Fair street every Sat-urday at 10:45. Missionary meeting Wed-nesday evening at 7:30. Christian Church.

First Christian church, 44 East Hunter street, C. P. Williamson, pastor; residence, 235 Capitol avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., John Cooper, superintendent, T. L. Jennings and Paul Barth, assistants. The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, to which all Endeavorers in the city are invited. Prayer meeting Wednesdoy evening at 7:30. Seats free. Cordial doy evening at 7:30. Seats free. Cordial welcome to all. Congregational singing. West End Christian church, on Ashby street, near Gordon, A. E. Seddon, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Catholic. Church of the Immaculate Conception. Sundays—First mass at 7 a. m.. Second mass, for children exclusively, followed by

Sunday school, at 9 a. m. Last and high mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 4 p. m. Week days—First mass at 6:30 a. m. Second mass at 7 a. m. SS. Peter and Paul. Sundays—First mass at 7 a. m. Second and high mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately after tha high mass. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Week days—First mass at 6:30 a. m. Second mass at 7:30 p. m. Week days—First mass at 6:30 a. m. Second mass at 7:30 p. m. Week

Salvation Army. Salvation Army, 15 Marietta street. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fair Haven Church.

Gospel tent services, on Humphries, between Chapel and Peters streets, Rev. D. K. Knight, D.D., M.D., pastor, Rev. C. P. Perdue, superintendent. Sunrise prayer meeting. Sunday school 9 o'clock a. m. Preaching at Il a. m., 3 p. m. and at 7:33 Unitarian.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near Forsyth, Rev. W. S. Vall, pastor. Morning service, with sermon, at 11 a. m.; subject, "Future Punishment: Is It Material? Is It Endless?" There will be no evening service until after the holidays. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are welcome. Lutheran.

St. John's Lutheran church, Garnett and Forsyth street, Rev. F. H. Menschke, pas-tor. Morning service II a. m. Evening ser-vice (English) 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. First English Lutheran church—Services Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. hall at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst. Sunday school at 9:80 o'clock.

Spiritualist.

Church of Spiritual Unfoldment will hold their regular Sunday services at K. of P. hall, Kiser building, corner Pryor and East Hunter streets, at 7:45 p. m. Lecture by Mrs. Mary Gebauer; subject, "The Power of Prayer," followed by tests and impromptu poems and psychometric readings; proof of spirit return. Seats free. Take elevator.

Central Mission.

Central Union mission, interder Broad street, J. A. Jensen, superintendent. Services every night at 7:30 o'clock. Noon-day prayer meeting every day in the week from 12 to 1 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday at 3 p. m. Undenominational.

Marietta street mission. No. 191 Marietta street. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Temper-ance school 3 p. m. 'Gospel meetings 7:39 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Everybody welcome. J. F. Bar-

clay, superintendent.

Bethany Home, 36 Larkin street. Meetings on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p. m. and Monday at 7:39 p. m.

The open-door mission and boys' reformatory meets every Monday at 7:45 p. m. at 31 Hayden street. Christian Science.

Sunday services held at rooms, 205 and 206. The Grand, at 10.45 a. m. Experience meeting Friday evening at 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. Spiritual Scientists.

The Society of Spiritual Science will commence holding their meetings again to night at 7:30 over Maddox-Rucker bank, corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets, with Mrs. Leo F. Prior on the platform. All are welcome.

Colored.

Loyd Street M. E. church, corner of Loyd and Hunter streets, Rev. T. B. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Communion ervice every first Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Epworth League meets Tuenday at 7:45 p. m. Class meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m. John Leakes, Jr., president.

Mount Olive Baptist church, Rev. E. J. Fisher, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:36 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., W. H. McGruder, superintendent. 1.30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 2.30 to 4.30 p. m., W. H. McGruder, superintendent.

Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Auburn avenue and Butler street, Rev. Dr. W. G. Alexander, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor.

Friendship church, corner Mitchell and Haynes streets. Preaching at 11 a. m., 2 and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. E. R. Carter, D.D., pastor.

West Mitchell Street Colored Methodist Episcopal church, near corner West Mitchell and Tatnall streets, Rev. A. J. Cobb. A.B., pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m., 2 and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Communion every first Sunday. St. Paul's A. M. E. church, near corner Humphries and Wells streets, William Flagg, Jr., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. The First Congregational church, corner Courtland avenue and Houston street, Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor, Sunday school at 9.39 a. m., Professor W. B. Matthews, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young People's Social Christian Endeavor at 1 n.

perintendent. Preaching at il a. m. Young People's Social Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Services at 8 p. m. under the auspices of Young Men's League of the church, with sermon by the postor.

Shiloh A. M. E. church, near the corner of Thurmond and Havnes streets, Rev. P. G. Simmons, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. T. Wilkinson, superintendent, Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Official board 7:30 p. m. Monday. Class meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Literay Society Thursday 7:30 p. p.



FREE BOOK FOR WEAK MEN

"Three Classes of Men" is the title of a little pocket volume I have just issued, showing the effects of early abuse or later excesses. Every weak man, single, married, young or old, should read it and get the benefit of my thirty years' experience as a specialist in the scientific treatment of Drains, Losses, Impotency, Lame Back, Varicocele and Undevelopment.

I know the action of every drug that was ever prescribed, but let me say as physician to patient, as man to man, medicines at best will but stimulate. They do not tone. Why not use that potent force which nature so bountifully bestows upon us—the one element most important to life in man or beast—ELECTRICITY? With my latest improved Galvanic Body Battery and Supporting Suspensory I combine a self-treatment which is positive

on my professional word I make this statement: To weak men, young, middle aged or old, who may have the least foundation left to build upon, I promise a positive and permanent cure by the judicious use of my Electric Belt. More that 5,000 attested to this last year. IT STOPS THE DRAIN IN 30 DAYS, and, causing a free circulation of blood to and through the parts, gives development and speedily cures

ARICOCEL

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I publish in my "Health World" (sent free, sealed, with book)
more than four hundred sworn voluntary testimonials new every
month. If possible, call and consult me free of charge at my office, or
probably you have a friend near by who would examine the belt for you. Office hours, 9 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.



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Atlanta, Ga., December 17, 1897.-An ex-Boys' High school, corner Gilmer and

education, W. F. SLATON,

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Mr. Morris

AND SAYS

city's owning

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17, 1897.—An ex-

for positions as

F. SLATON.

A DISCUSSION OF THE QUESTION OF CITY LICHTS

Mr. Morris Brandon Takes Up the Question of Municipal Ownership, Replying to Judge Hillyer.

He Makes an Argument To Show That Those Who Advocate Municipal Ownership Are Wrong.

AND SAYS AFFIRMATIVE STATISTICS ARE WORTHLESS

A revision or new edition of my friend, Judge Hillyer's chamber of commerce banspeech having recently appeared, 1 committee now has the matter of the

city's owning an electric light plant in charge, and one would naturally expect all such arguments to be addressed to it.

But they have all heard and read the judge's speech. It was delivered to a large crowd and was published in full next day in The Constitution. The republication of it was, therefore, hardly intended to ald the

What, then, was its object? Our mayor, in his furious onslaught on what he called "these corrupt corporations which are cor-rupting our public officers," on the night of the banquet, said when you talk of bonds and taxation "the timid Miss Nancys take to their holes." This, it may be, furnishes the key to the situation. To build an electric plant, bonds will have to be voted by the people, or they will have to be taxed. All persons who fear bonds and taxation are to be branded as "timid Miss Nancys," in advance, to keep them out of "their holes," but for fear some will take to "their holes" and refuse to vote for bonds or indorse taxation for this purpose in spite of such flattering appellation, they are to be "educated" up to the sticking point

by statistical arguments. Abuse of Corporations.

Any one has a perfect right, of course, o discuss the question of the city lighting Neither will full and free discussion hurt any one if it is carried on in the proper manner. On the contrary, it may cause our waterworks department to keep books. But ussions conducted in such a way as to te prejudice and unduly inflame the public mind against corporations in general well as the company which is, unluckily r it, supplying the city with lights by contract, and discussions that will unjustly bear its securities on the market and cause its investors and their friends and others who hear of it to feel that they are to be treated by the people here as outlaws and public enemies are, I submit, most unfair and unfortunate for both the company and

the city. Intemperate tirades of abuse of corporaof the men indulging in it the more injuri-

It hurts at home in the jury boxes, causployees, causing strikes and the wholesale destruction of life and property that follow frequently in their wake; it tells abroad in the money centers in refusals to invest in our enterprises, and it is heard from all over the land in the shape of undesirable advertisement, deterring immigration to our community and the upbuilding of our

te momentary anger or are intended for nocent oratorical display, but when they are used by our representative men, many will not so understand them, and papers everywhere will speak of them and incalcu-lable harm will result.

Fockets of Strangers.

Judge Hillyer himself endeavored to be fair, and doubtless deprecates as much as anyone the savage but unfortunate dis-plays of bitterness, so fashionable or late, toward corporations that happen to be engaged in manufacturing and other enter-

But even the judge, fair as he is, seems to have yielded to the temptation to play on prejudice a little when he urged in his speech that you could turn out "demagogues, as he called them, at the next election, "but how will you," he said, "turn out a company with a monopoly when its real owners live too far off to hear our cry when later on we are taught our folly by bitter experience," and that we send too much money into the pockets

of strangers." The judge could hardly have intended the full import of these phrases for argument, because he knows that if the city should build its own plant she would go east to sell bonds to get the money, and the principal and interest would be paid to the east or to Europe. After getting the money she would go east to buy machinery, and that this would make a constant stream of money from the taxpayers to the "pockets of strangers." In this respect certainly a city plant would have no advantage of a private plant

no advantage of a private plant.

As to "hearing our cry," it will be borne in mind he was advocating the city's not getting its lights by contract. Now, when the contract expires, cannot the city refuse to re-contract except on fair terms? And if a "squeeze" is feared, cannot the city find out a year or eighteen months in ad-vance of the contract's expiration what the new terms are to be, and if the terms proposed are not fair, cannot she reject them? If so, why will we need to cry

Two years ago when the last contract expired another company came forward, and said if the city would give it time it would make an armount of the city would give it time it Two years ago when the last contract expired another company came forward, and said if the city would give it time it would make a cheaper proposition than the Georgia Electric Light Company would. Whereupon, at the city's request, the Georgia company waited a number of months after the contract's expiration for the new company to make its proposition, and continued to light streets as before. No matter where the real owners live, the directors who have absolute control of the Georgia com-

pany all live in Atlanta, and pay taxes here. So Judge Hillyer probably feels no present danger of the city's having to "cry." If it is disposed to "cry" at all, it would have done so long ago, over the fact that no one can tell what water is costing it, from its own plant.

"Natural Monopolies."

He talked of "national monopolies." Now is there anything to be feared from this "natural monopoly?" The judge knows as a lawyer that the state has the right and power to control such monopolies and compel them to make reasonable charges. As above shown, the city can do so in this case without the state's aid by refusing to

pay anything but a fair price.

Is there not clearly less danger from a monopoly in the hands of a private company which the state and city can control than there would be from a monopoly in the hands of the city that nobody controls? If the "demagogues" he spoke of get hold of such a monopoly, how will people get their rights?

The experience of the people with the city waterworks will throw some light on this phase of the question also, though they are not in the hands of demagogues.

Sending Away Interest.

He said we should not send so much money away for interest and insurance, if it could be avoided. I agree with him fully. To show how large the annual drain on us is, he states that Atlanta sends away annually as interest on her debt \$160,000. But wonderful as it may seem, the remedy he proposes is for the city to buy an electric light plant at a cost of from \$150,000 to \$300,000 (these figures are taken from his side), for which more bonds will have to be issued and still more interest sent away. And it should be borne in mind here that \$63,000 of this \$160,000 goes away for interest on water bonds, "an instance of municipal ownership."

Really, this remedy would be considered a joke if it came from a less serious per-son. The only remedy is for us to produce everything we consume at home, but this can only be brought about by more factories-not by abusing and crushing those we have here.

Now, he says, in addition \$1,600,000 is sent away annually as interest on real estate mortgage, bonds of private corporations, and as premiums to insurance com-panies. It is an enormous sum to be sure, and should be kept at home if possible. But if the judge can stop interest from going away for the city's debt by municipal ownership of a lighting plant which involves the mild contradiction of saying you can decrease interest by increasing it, can he not also do the much better thing of keeping this \$1,600,000 at nome by having the city increase its debt and interest still more in order to buy up all the private corporaity.

Of course, it is understood by many that
one with vitrolic methods are not to be taken

Or, better still, wny can't he, by munici-

Of course, it is understood by many that our city better still, why can't ne, by many that such vitriolic methods are not to be taken pal or state ownership and operation of all state of things here, had not our city better pay twice or thrice the reasonable price the pal or state ownership and operation of all state of things here, had not our city better pay twice or thrice the reasonable price she is now paying for lights? In large crop at home? He says the crop last year amounted to \$43,000,000, and probably only \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 stayed at home. Now when there are such magnificent opportuni-ties for his scheme in sight is it not a waste of time for him to bother with a little electric light plant?

Socialism.

He says the city can make lights cheaper than a private company. If so, why can it not do everything else cheaper than private

companies and other persons?

In other words, the judge's position, if correct, leads by a straight road to that state of affairs dreamed of by the socialists, where the state owns everything and the individual nothing, and where swarms of officials dish out to each person his daily rations and prescribe for him his daily amusements, and set for him his daily tasks. Not only is this the logic of his position, but such is its practical tendency. Just as the judge and others now urge that municipal ownership of waterworks is a reason for municipal ownership of a street-lighting plant, so, if a municipal street-lighting plant should be established, in a short time they would urge that, together with the waterworks, as a reason for a municipal plant for lighting residences, and then all these as reasons for the city ownership of a gas plant, and then street railroads, and so on, until a great official class will exist that will be suffi-ciently powerful to run things their own way, and will have to do it, because they will be unfitted by holding office from making a living any other way. Salaries will then go up and up, as high as they please, and the people who "pay the piper" will learn after it is too late that those who do not may do the dancing and recru-

who do not pay do the dancing and regulate the music.

Judge Hillyer will reply, "we do not expect our lovely scheme to be carried this far." But how can be prevent it? His acts will have their natural result in this world, whether he will or not. Such a re-ply is simply, "I don't think it is loaded, though I did see some one put in a handful

of powder. Herbert Spencer Interested.

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undertaken many other businesses. And when the state, directly or by proxy, has thus come into possession of or has established numerous concerns for wholesale production and wholesale distribution, there will be good precedents for extending its functions to retail distribution, following such an example, say, as is offered by the French government, which has long been a retail tobacconist."—Social Statics. Appleton edition, p. 327. And further: "There is no political alchemy by which you can get golden conduct out of leaden instinct."—Ibid., p. 333.

Persons who have tried the cigars and tobacco in France will not approve the

tobacco in France will not approve the quality of the goods furnished by state and municipal ownership, I have been told, Increasing Offices.

Increasing Offices.

On the result of increasing offices, the same great thinker says:
"Every extension of the regulative policy involves an addition of the regulative agents—a further growth of officialism and an increasing power of the organization formed of officials. ** Every transfer of an individual from the non-official to the official class weakens the one and strengthens the other in a far greater degree than is implied by the relative change of numbers. A comparatively small sbody of officials, coherent, having common interests and acting under central authority has an immense advantage over an incoherent public which has no settled policy, and can be brought to act unitedly enly under strong provocation."—Social Statics, Appletor's edition, p. 315.

That the great number of offices and

That the great number of offices and salaried positions to be filled in large cities tends strongly, without municipal ownestablishment of political cliques and rings which the taxpayers cannot control, is evident to every one who observes and reads daily papers.

What Judge Dillon Says. Judge Dillon, the greatest of our modern writers on the law of municipal corpora-

writers on the law of municipal corporations, says:

"Men *ha best fitted by their intelligence,
business experience, capacity and moral
obaracter for local governors or counsellors are not always, it is feared—it might
be added, are not generally—chosen. This
is especially the case in populous cities.
Those chosen are too apt to merge their
individual conscience in their corporate capacity. Under the shield of their corporate character, men but too often do
acts which they would never do as individuals. ** As a result, the administration of the affairs of our municipal corporations is too often unwise and extravagant."—Dillon Municipal Corporations, pp.
28-29.

Again Judge Dillon condemns utterly

Again Judge Dillon condemns utterly nunicipal ownership in another passage, where he says:

where he says:

"To invest a municipal corporation with the powers of individuals and of private corporations for objects not pertaining to municipal rule, is to pervert the institution from its legitimate ends and to require of it duties which it is not adapted satisfactorily to execute. ** To clothe it with powers to accomplish purposes which can better be left to private enterprises is unwise. Its chief function should be to regulate and govern in respect to local affairs."—Ibid, p. 29.

Similar quotations from many of the world's greatest leaders and thinkers could

world's greatest leaders and thinkers could be given, but it is unnecessary, as they do but express what is notoriously true. It seems strange that any one can be found who will seriously contend that a municipal corporation can make lights or run any manufacturing industry as eco-nomically as private companies. Munici-pal extravagance is proverbial and has been so notor ously for years. Negro Rule.

Mayor Collier was in Augusta, Ga., on the day of its recent municipal election. The papers stated "he stood aghast" at the bribery and corruption that prevailed, and that he was particularly horrified at the sight of the red wagons of the chiefs of the police and fire departments there hurrying hither and thither all over the city to control votes for the administration

Since then the newspapers have stated that elections of a similar character have been held in Columbus, Brunswick and Marietta, in this state, and that regroes were bribed at the polls openly and by wholesale in all of them.

These things present merely a faint pic-ture of what may occur in Atlanta if offices and patronage are increased, pre-paring and fert lizing the soil for political rings and corruption. The white primary has kept things in hand here well enough so far, but there is no law to prevent a ring or combination at any time from refusing to go into or be bound by the primary. Rather than have or even run a slight risk of ever producing such a and growing southern cities, where the negro vote has to be contended with, municipal ownership is unusually dangerous.
Here, above all places on earth, the best government is that which governs least; or, as The Constitution put this idea a few days ago: "Omission ceases to be a sin and becomes a virtue in legislative matters.

Misleading Statistics.

But the judge's statistics are peculiarly He published two tables to demonstrate the wisdom of municipalized electric light

One showed, he said, in the new edi-

tion of his speech what certain cities (so-called) paid for municipal lighting; the other for private lighting. In The Journal he does not name the cities in the latter table, but he says it contains "ninety-two cities ... which obtain their lights by contract with private companies. This table shows the average cost" for private lighting for these cities to be till 47 per large per contract.

cost" for private lighting for these cities to be \$114.97 per lamp per annum.

Now suppose this be true, this "average cost" of \$114.97 per lamp is more than \$31 per lamp higher than Atlanta pays. Atlanta pays less than \$33 per lamp. If Atlanta paid that average price she would pay per annum for lights more than \$25,000 in excess of what she pays now.

The other table shows, he stated in The Journal. "fifty-two cities, most of them Journal, "fifty-two cities, most of them smaller than Atlanta," that makes their own lights at an average cost of \$54.97 per

Municipal Table Kicks.

This table the judge had published in The Constitution with his banquet speech. The towns were named and the prices.

Any one who will get it will see that all Any one who will get it will see that all the places named but two are smaller than Atlanta and many are very small towns with populations of from thirteen or fourteen hundred people up to eight or ten thousand, and that this table is wholly worthless as evidence to support his claims. The prices named vary from \$17 per large.

worthless as evidence to support his claims. The prices named vary from \$17 per lamp, in Marshalltown, Ia., (about 9,000 people), to \$115 per lamp, in Madison, Ga., (2,131 people). Now, no one possessed of reason will believe that Marshalltown, Ia., or any other town ever made lights, for \$17 per lamp. If the prices stated were correct there would not be such an enormous difference in them. If an "average" of prices can ever be of any service at all it musty-be can ever be of any service at all it must be when the individual prices are correctly stated. Mr. Wade himself evidently thinks stated. Mr. Wade himself evidently thinks it will cost about \$54 per lamp for lights, and his figures can safely be taken as the minimum. Yet there are in this table on which this so-called "average" is made nineteen small towns claiming to make lights at less than that. There is not a place among them as large as Atlanta except possibly Alleghany, Pa., and Chicago, and the latter is put down as paying \$100 per lamp for lights, which is over \$17 per lamp more than Atlanta pays. Chicago, as a matter

age" of prices paid by seven places in his table, using his figures, some less and some higher than Atlanta, and include some higher than Atlanta, and include every place mentioned as large as Atlanta. We have Alleghany, Pa., \$72; Albany, Mo., \$85; Chicago, \$100; Easton, Pa., \$85.40; Ly-ons, Ia., \$85; Madison, Ga., \$115; Troy, Ala., \$100; total, \$639.40; Divide this by seven and the number of towns named and the average comes out \$91.34 per lamp, or over \$8 per lamp more than Atlanta pays by contract. All these figures are given out, too, by officials who underestimate cost to show good management on their part.

"Moonlight" Schedules. "Moonlight" Schedules.

Another grossly misleading thing about this table is that many of the towns in it only have lights when the moon by the almanac doesn't shine; that is run on what is called a "moonlight schedule." Others burn their lights until 12 or 1 o'clock at night only and still others use only 1,200 candle power lamps on a "moonlight schedule" or for part of the night or all night, while the Georgia company uses for Atlanta 2,000 candle power lamps and burns them all night ever night in the year, moon them all night ever night in the year, moon hem all night ever night in the year, moor or no moon. It is past comprehension that such a misleading table could bear on what our lights in Atlanta should cost.

Municipal Accounts Attacked. But when municipal bookkeeping is con-sidered, to think of relying on tables fur-nished by his crossroads towns becomes singularly absurd. We know from our own waterworks experience how deficient even large cities are in this respect. On this subject Professor Rosewater, of

On this subject Professor Rosewater, of Columbia college, says:

"It would scarcely be stating the case too strongly to say that out of a probable 150 municipalities owning their own electric lighting plants, not five could present an intelligible showing of their operations for the period of one year. The blame for this does not attach entirely to the city officials, for conditions exist in many localities which render a clear financial account a thing next to an impossibility."

I am glad Professor Rosewater added this

I am glad Professor Rosewater added this last sentence, for I am sure it excuses our waterworks for not keeping such books that they could show us the cost of water

promptly.

It is said by a noted writer on municipal ownership, Mr. M. J. Francisco, that four cities that were considering punicipal plants, to wit: Mobile, Scranton, Milwaukee and Steubenville, all inquired of waukee and Steubenville, all inquired of four other places having municipal plants, to-wit: Little Rock, Chicago, Ypsilanti and Aurora, as to the cost of lights made by their municipal plants and each place injuired of gave a different answer to each Municipal Ownership Turned Down

Elsewhere Many places have appointed committees estigate the propriety of owning municipal lighting plants and the false statements sent out as incidental to it, and have turned it down. Not-

able among them (though many others could be named) are St. Paul, Minn., and Brookline, Mass.

The latter city in its report against it published a table showing the cost at which various towns owning plants claimed to make lights and the real cost. This table, Brookline, Mass. omitting two places making lights by water power, is as follows:

Peabody, Mass...
Bay City, Mich....
Goshen, Ind.....
Bloomington, Ill...
Chicago, Ill... Aurora, Ill .. .

age cost of municipal lighting is much greater than what Atlanta is paying. Philadelphia's Failure.

Municipal operation of manufacturing in-dustries has been condemned by Philadelphia's leasing its gas works. The works had been run down under municipal management, gas was selling as high as in Atlanta under private ownership, the quality of the gas was poor, it required an enorm-ous sum of money to put the works in repair, and all the papers were raking its management fore and aft when it leased the plant to a private company. The terms of the lease I do not now remember. one company offered to take a lease for thirty years, pay for all the material on hand at its value, to-wit: \$1,000,000; pay a rental of \$36,000,000, spend \$15,000,000 on the plant, furnish the city gas for all its public buildings free, I. e., 700,000,000 feet, furnish gae to private consumers at the same price the city had done, but a better quality of gas, and return the plant in good order at the expiration of the lease.

These figures indicate the astonishing difference between the cost of municipal and business-like operation. Philadelphia's Mayor Condemns It. Mayor Warwick, in approving the lease

said:

"It is a grave question in my mind whether or not any municipality should operate any manufacturing industry. The constant succession of administrations every four years, the constant changes in the heads of the departments, the inability to continue by reason of these changes a settled definite policy, looking to one end, must prove to every thinking man that these conditions greatly interfere with the successful operation of any business enterprise. There is no private business that could prosper under such a system."—American Electrician, p. 489.

Atlanta's Waterworks.

But it is said the Atlanta waterworks is, to use the bounding and exultant lan-guage of the president, "an abundant and At blowing its own horn through its

upon thousands more would take

If Women Knew

how unnecessary it is to suffer from irregularities of any nature-

if they knew there was absolutely no excuse for it—thousands

Bradfield's Female Regulator

president it is a big success no doubt. As DeWolf Hopper would say: "When it comes to sounding its own praises it can blow a slide trombone with anyone." It might also be said that it is a success at taking "a pardonable pride" in blowing the trombone for such purposes. It is not the other departments of the city, mind you, that announce this "pardonable pride," but the waterworks.

but the waterworks.

It is also a success at asking for a big appropriation every year and at spending all the money it can get after spending over \$1,100,000 in bonds. It is also a marvelous success when it comes to not keeping books. Then, too, it is "in it" when it having the attraction and the success when it comes to not keeping books. books. Then, too, it is "in it" when it comes to having the city pay for publishing twenty-five or thirty pages of its president's and other officers" reports every year showing its own assertion of its "triumphant success," but not at showing in any of them the cost of water or the cost of the plant, that the people may judge for themselves something about its fine management. These items are possibly omitted from "an abundance of caution," or because no books are kept to show them. cause no books are kept to show them.

Enormous Sums on Waterworks.

It has spent in the last four years alone all the money collected from the people for water, to-wit: over \$314,000, and in addition a great deal more than \$100,000 raised by taxation. This is not counting, either, the enormous sums paid by taxation for in-terest on the bonds which went into the waterworks. This bond interest alone for four years will amount to over \$250,000. This does not include the sinking fund for these bonds, either, and this small item for four years only will exceed \$80,000. Nothing is yet said about depreciation, administration expenses, rent and loss of taxation. But pesides all the foregoing even, the are out of pocket interest on the sligh sum of from \$600,000 to \$1,400,000 or more how much cannot be told for lack of books) that the plant has cost in addition to the bonds. The plant was paid for by bonds partly and the balance was raised by axation. Yet the taxpayers die of typh ever because they are not given water and their houses burn down because they are not given fire protection, and only about one-third of the taxpayers have water in their houses.

More Bonds.

Bear in mind, too, that in a very short time the people will be asked to vote the waterworks \$200,000 more bonds. The question arises if the city officials can spend money for a new city hall without bonds, can they not give the taxpayers water from their own waterworks to save them from typhoid fever without waiting for a bond issue? But if this is out of the question is it not reasonable for the people to say: Before you are made lords over other things you must first give every who is being taxed to support the water works fire protection and water for drink-ing purposes so there will be no necessity for their houses to burn and for them to drink typhoid fever germs?"

Why Not Keep Books.

The management heretofore may have been all right, but why not keep books that the people may know something about the cost of the plant and the cost of water management and praise then will be valuable indeed. At a committee meeting a short time ago the president of the water board read from an old report that the cost was 3½ cents. Mr. Atkinson asked him if that included interest. He replied he expected it did not, and he thought the price for water was really, including interest, about 6 cents. Mr. Atkinson then asked him if it included depreciation, and he objected to answering any more questions. He doubled the price as the result of the first question.

If he had permitted a few more ques-

tions, the story of the blacksmith's shoeing the horse for 1 cent for the first nail and twice the price for the second and so on, doubling for each nail driven, might be needed to give a correct idea of where he would have finally stopped. If they cannot tell what water costs from keeping no books, how can they tell

the cost of the electric lights made at the works? All the figures presented on this subject exemplify the statement of one who said that "a government office is like an in-verted filter; you send in accounts clear and they come out muddy;" only the ac-counts here go in muddy and stay that

Did Judge Hillyer Favor Selling Waterworks.

Just here I wish to state that I ha been told that some years ago, about the time he was mayor perhaps, the judge actually favored publicly the sale of the waterworks to a private company. I don' know that it is true, and I am very, very loath to believe it of him, though a num ber of well-known citizens say they so understand it. His statement that it is untrue I do hope will soon be forth-coming, and, of course, his statement will settle the matter, for nobody has ever questioned Judge Hillyer's word, though some do think that he is not very accurate in figuring on the water question.

I have positively heard it said a mass

meeting was got up to express the indig-nation of the people at the sale proposed, and that probably but for this meeting municipal ownership in Atlanta of the aforesaid "abundant and triumphant success" would be a matter of history only.

I trust it is not true, for while the peo-ple know he does not belong to that unfortunate class of persons, who, according to the proverb never change their minds, such a thing will indicate a fickleness and an apparent inconsistency that

It is good for just one thing-to

correct and cure irregularities, weaknesses and diseases of the female

organs of generation, Take it for too

profuse or too scant menstruation—for

stoppage from any cause—for monthly pains-for the whites-for falling

of the womb-for the beginning of

womanhood-for the turn of life.

It is not for men at all. It is solely

a woman's remedy. It acts directly upon those special organs of women which,

when healthy, make her fair and beautiful, but when dis-

eased, make her an object of pity. Don't you want to

be as well again as you were when a little girl? Brad-

ield's Female Regulator will make you so.
One Dollar a bottle at

druggists. Write us for a !

bradfield Regulator Co.

free book about it.

What Municipal Light Costs. Mr. M. J. Francisco published a table showing the cost to seventy-six cities of lights made by municipal plants. The average for all of them was \$116.48 per lamp, or over \$33 per lamp in excess of what Atlanta pays by contract. The average cost per hour was over 5.6 cents, while Atlanta pays 2.12 cents per hour. This table can be found in full in Mr. Francisco's book, page 34. Here are the first eighteen places mentioned in the table, which show the ills of municipal ownership table, if published, considering with these nineteen the above statement as to the

average of all of them.
FRANCISCO'S TABLE. FRANCISCO'S TABLE.

Aleghany, Pa. \$92.15
Abordeen, Miss. 95.79
Arlington, Minn. 317.00
Alameda, Cal. 207.22
Aurora, Ill. 117.33
Ashtabula, O. 117.85
Alexandria, O. 86.69
Bangor, Me 91.39
Bay City, Mich. 92.65
Blue Island, Til. 84.74
Braintree, Mass. 102.60
Bloomington, Ill. 122.55
Bowling Green, Ky 109.16
Chicago, Ill. 194.89

Chicago, Ill.
Chambersburg, Pa.
Coldwater, Mich.
Crawfordsville, Ind.
Councilgrove, Kans. .Now to make a fair comparison with Atlanta's lights, it must be remembered that many of the above towns run only "moonlight schedules," or only 1,200 candlepower lamps, or only light their streets

Chicago, Ill.

A truer basis of comparison is to consider the cost per hour. And as seen above, Atlanta pays less than one-half as much per hour for lights by contract as the seventy-six towns and cities in this table pay for municipal lights.

Mr. Francisco has kept up with this mat-

ter to date and risks his reputation on the statement that Atlanta is actually paying by contract for lights less than one-half what they are costing any of the cities in the country that makes their own lights. Municipal ownership was considered here when the city made the present contract with the Georgia company.

Ex-Mayor King Quoted. on January 1, 1896, the then mayor, Hon. Porter King, said, in speaking of the work of the electric light committee: "After patient and diligent investigation and examination, and looking fully into the prices paid by other cities, and also after

full consideration of the advisability of the city's erecting her own electric light plant, a five year contract was made with the Georgia Electric Light Company which I think is quite advantageous. The contract further provides that an arbitration can be demanded by the city at the expiration of two years, and again at the expiration of four years, to have these prices reduced, but that in no event shall they be increased. The lights furnished under the contract have proven satisfactory," etc.

Of all municipal ownership schemes, the one to build a lighting plant for Atlanta is

one to build a lighting plant for Atlanta is the most unreasonable. The present contract is fair, the service is first-class, as all admit, and the people are satisfied. Every municipal ownership advocate will confess that his scheme is risky and that there are objections to it from a political standpoint. It has been abandoned by town after town all over the country and some it has run into absolute bankruptcy. No city has ever been so foolish as to try the experiment that was previously getting lights as cheap as Atlanta is. Every place that I have heard of that ever tried it did so because they were paying something near \$130 per lamp, and no place as targe as Atlanta that I have heard of is claiming to make lights as cheap as Atlanta is get-ting them by contract. Very respectfully, MORRIS BRANDON.

GEN. KELL IS CONGRATULATED.

He Returns to the Duty of His Office with Renewed Health.

Before the members of the legislature left for their homes last night many of them took occasion to drop into the office of the adjutant general at the capitol for the purpose of extending the double congratuations which are now due to General J. McIntosh Kell. General Kell's official and military title was raised to the farthest limit by the retiring legislature as a personal compliment to him as a soldier, as well as a recognition of the marked success he has obtained in his administration of the many duties of his responsible

It was also cause for congratulation on the part of his friends that General Kell has returned to his desk after his recent illness in his usual health and spirits. At one time his life was almost despaired of, but he has recovered, and from now on will resume charge of the affairs of his department. He thanked his many friends for their good wishes and said that he highly appreciated the honor con-ferred upon him by the legislature.

\$500 A PRIZE FOR EVERYONE FREE No Lottery, No Missing Letters, Immediate Answer

THE WOMEN'S IDEAS is now earning \$50,000 annually from advertising and subscription receivers and now propose to spend \$20,000 in a premiums in achieving pressuccess and now propose to spend \$20,000 in a "GRAND LETTER HUNT" contest. Read instructions. HOW MANY TIMES THE LETTER "A" IS USED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT This idea is no lottery—no missing words with many incorrect answers. In fact every contestant can be a positive winner if he only takes the necessary time and study. After you think you have found the entire number of a's send same to us with 25 cents for trial subscription to "WOMEN'S I DEAS."

OUR REWARDS To the person sending us the largest list of times the letter "A" is used in this advertisement of the person sending us the largest list it was the largest list we will pay out the money as follows: \$50 to the five neatest and most attractive lists in appearance, \$25 to the next six neatest, and will then pay \$10 to all others (if there are any) who send the correct number of letters.

pay 30 to all others (if there are any) who send the correct number of fetters.

OTHER VALUABLE GIFTS In addition to above cash premiums we will give to every contestant who bele for lady or gentieman, or if list numbers 30 we will give each a Solin-Gold Diamond Eing and will positively buy back same for \$24 (our value) if not as represented according to legal guarantee accompanying each gift. You only have to subscribe one year to our magazine and you will never regret the expenditure. Send your trial subscription 25 cents as no answer is eligible without.

Subscription 25 cents as no answer is eligible without.

HOW CAN WE DO IHIS we have undertaken to build a tremendous circulation in a short time. Our aim is to get a million actual subscribers and eclipse any monthly publication in the world. Hence we make extraordinary offers and expect to have an extraordinary subscription list. We have devised a plan that rewards brain workers. This is no lottery or chance scheme but an ingenious, fair and square offer, that gives everyone a prize that exercises a little patience. We do not promise gold mines or palatial residences, or other impossible things but we do promise to give what we state and can show thousands of letters from our subscribers as to our honesty and reliability. We are firmly established and cannot risk any dissatisfaction; so if you have been unfairly treated with many puzzle context, REMEMBER WE FAITH-FULLY GUARANTEE to refund anyone the subscription fee IF NOT SATISFIED. Now search for the letters. The only requisite we ask is permission to publish the names of those who secure awards next month, showing truthfully to whom we have given over \$20,000 in prizes. Address letter and enclose subscription to WOMEN'S IDEAS PUBLISHING CO., PHILADREPHIA, PA.

The Place to Buy

Your Xmas Gifts and what to buy is perhaps an unsettled question with you. Let us suggest that

At This Store

You can find a complete assortment of comfortable Slippers that would make an acceptable present for anyone.

For Ladies and Children

We have a dozen or more kinds from 50c to \$2.00.

For Men

Our selection is varied. Our prices range from

50c to \$2.50.

Will be glad to show them to you.

MUSE'S NEWS.

14 Whitehall Street.

ATLANTA, SUNDAY, DEC. 19, 1897.

Everything in this store is all right. Each department is rich and thick with merchandise for wear and for gifts. Hats or Hose, Shirts or Gloves, Suspenders or Neckwear, Handkerchiefs or Underwear, Suits or Overcoats, Canes or Umbrellas-whatever you need that should be in a well ordered Clothing store is here. The continuous current of trade that sweeps through the aisles is a guarantee of freshness and newness. Goods don't have time to grow ancient here. They are too well bought; too carefully selected and too cheaply sold. There's wit and experience and skill and honesty behind every interest here. That's why this business keeps growing great and popular.

Geo. Muse Clothing

.... 38 WHITEHALL STREET

Rosser Says Judge Lumpkin Is Disqualified To Preside.

ALL TAXPAYERS ARE PARTIES

Though Many Doubt Question's Valid ity It Causes Another Postponement.

FOURTH TIME THE CASE GOES OVER

No Argument in the Litigation Will Now Be Made Until the First Week in January.

A decidedly new and interesting feature was injected into the city injunction case yesterday when County Attorney Rosser, acting for the defendants in co-operation with attorneys for the city, made the point that Judge Lumpkin is disqualified to preside in the case, and cannot properly hear the argument and render a decision, from the fact that he is a citizen of the city of Atlanta, and therefore an interested

Whether the point made will be sufficient ground for Judge Lumpkin to decline to preside has not been determined, but it secured a postponement of the hearing yes terday, and for the fourth time the case went over. Judge Lumpkin announced that the hearing would be postponed until the first week in January, when he would hand down his opinion relative to his alleged dis-

This has placed an entirely new light on the case and may add a number of cemplications that have not been anticipated. County Attorney Rosser stated yesterday morning when the case was called that it the city or the county, but was brought against the officers of the city and the county, and any taxpayer or citizen might become a party to the bill who might desire to do so.

"Your honor may become a party to this litigation," said County Attorney Rosser. 'Anybody can, so far as that is concerned and I do not think you are qualified to act in the matter and render a decision in which you are vitally interested. It may be that your honor would not become a party, but that is necessarily inferred, and we To upon the proposition that any taxpayer should have the right to be made a party to the proceedings, as that is certainly contemplated in the wording of the bill."

Commissioner J. J. Spalding was not present, as he has been ill for several days. He was represented by his partner, Mr. Alex King, who agreed with Attorney Rosser.

In speaking of the matter, County Attor ney Rosser stated after the postponement had been announced that it was wrong to suppose that he was contending for delay when there was no reason for it. He said he desired that if the case was heard, that the proceedings be conducted according to law, and he would continue to fight anything that might come up after the case had been regularly entered into and the argument begun.

The history of the postponement of the hearing has now become almost as interesting as the bill, and the fact that the caused many to believe that a movement unknown to the general public underlies the sistent postponements. This is denied by both sides. Commissioner Palmer, reprehas been ready since the bill was filed, and has opposed every motion to continue. He did not agree with the counsel for the defense yesterday on the point made relative to the disqualification of Judge Lumpkin. | Lane is well known for his quick wit and

A Pleasant Lemon Drink-Regulates the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and

For biliousness, constipation and malaria. For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headache.
For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart
Failure. Failure.
For Fever, Chills, Debility and Kidney Diseases, take Lemon Ellxir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Ellxir.
Fifty cents and \$1 per bottle at Druggists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

Gratitude.

Dr. H. Mozley-Dear Sir: Since using your Lemon Elixir I have never had another attack of those fearful sick headaches and thank God that I have at last found a medthank God that I nave at last lound icine that will cure those awful spells.

MRS. ETTA W. JONES.

Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mozlev's Lemon Elixir.

I suffered with indigestion and dysentery for two long years. I heard of Lemon Elixir, got it, have taken several bottles and am now a well man. HARRY ADAMS, No 1734 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir

Cured my husband, who was afflicted for years with large ulcers on his leg. He is now as sound as a dollar after using two bottles. The Lemon Elixir cured other cases like his, and cured a friend whom the doctors had given up to die, who had suffered for years with indigestion and nervous prostration. MRS. E. A. BEVILLE, Woodstock, Ala. Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops

Cures all coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throat, bronchitis, hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases. Elegant, reliable. Twenty-five cents at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

DUNN & FRANCIS

Move Their Office-Now Located at 39 Marietta Street.

Dunn & Francis, the popular coal merchants, have moved their office from 45 Marietta street to 39 Marietta street, in the same store with the John M. Miller Company, where they will be p-cased to hear from their customers. Messrs. Dunn & Francis handle the best grades of coal, and have ample facilities for promptly filling orders. Quick delivery is an important point in the coal business, and is a feature of Dunn & Francis's management. If you are dissatisfied with the coal you are burning, call up 374, the office, or 388, the yard telephone, and have them send you out a ton of coal which will all burn to ashes and give a hot, cheerful fire. After you have burned their coal it will be your standard of coal excellence.

A meeting of the trustees of the Fifth Regiment Armory Association will be heid this week to get the movement for an armory under way.

DR. JACOBS A MEMBER.

It was stated in yesterday's Constitution that Dr. Joseph Jacobs was a member of the decoration committee of the Confederate Reunion Association, when it should have been that he was placed on the finance committee. Mr. T. B. Neal is chairman of the decoration committee. The executive committee will hold a meeting in their head-quarters, room 112, Kimball house, tomorrow, at 11 o'clock. Important business will

Does It Itch?

Sulfomyl Paste will relieve it, reduce in-flammation and not impede the action of the vaccine virus. For sale at Brown & Allen's and Elkin-Watson Drug Co.

Sumter County Trades with Monroe. Americus, Ga.; December 18.—(Special.)— a contract has just been entered into by the court officials of Sumter and Monroe the court officials of Sumter and Monroe counties for the disposition of misdemeanor convicts sentenced in Sumter. These are to be leased to the county chaingang of Monroe at the round price of 44 per capita for male convicts. Sumter has no chaingang, though several grand juries have recommended that one be established for working the roads, and the convicts are to be leased as the only alternative.

Lights & Shades.

PARTY RETURNS TODAY.

The Atlanta delegation to the meeting of the ntional board of trade, in Washing-ton, headed by Mayor Collier, has not returned. The members are expected, how-eyer, by the early train this morning. The session has adjourned, and the party remait ed over a day to see the sights of the

WILL IMPROVE THE LOT.

The entrances to the Marietta street public school are to be improved. Assistant City Engineer Wilson is now preparing plans for two cement walks to be laid from the street to the main doors. Heretofore the children have had to enter the yard from an alley on each side on account of the high rock wall in front. The change will be a great improvement.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

The lacles' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association are making elaborate preparations for the New Year's reception to the members. This event is to be one of the most enjoyable of the many func-tions given at the association during the entire year, and a large number of young men will be present. Mrs. I. S. Mitchell president of the auxiliary, has charge of the arrangements, and this is sufficient as surance many good things are in store for

TO MEET NEW PASTOR.

The membership and friends of St. John the parsonage, corner of Glenn and Pulliam streets, tomorrow evening, from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. Donations for the pantry will be

STRIKE SITUATION UNCHANGED. There were no new developments yester-Cotton mills. The strikers say they bought \$45 worth of provisions during the day, which will be distributed among the needy ones. No meeting was held yesterday, but one will be held this afternoon. A promi-nent union man who has been attending the Nashville labor convention, is expected to arrive here this morning and will be at the meeting this afternoon. The strikers was not an action directly against either | are confident of winning and say they in-

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS RALLY.

The last members' rally of the year will occur at the Young Men's Christian Association Monday night. This rally will be one of unusual importance on account of the election of new members of the board of directors. After a number of short address an attractive programme rendered by the Monday Evening Club.

ESTIMATE REJECTED. The special committee appointed by the council to determine the practicability of municipal ownership, reported at its ses sion Friday afternoon, tabled the estimate of Mr. Wade. In the report of the action of this committee the statement was made that the estimate was accepted.

HE IS CONVALESCENT.

Joseph F. Gatins, Jr., the thirteen-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins who has been at the St. Joseph's infirmary suffering with a broken arm, is considerably better and has been moved to his home will be remembered that he fell down a flight of stairs some weeks ago and se verely broke his right arm. Complications set in and it became necessary for the arm to be amputated. For a while he was very low and on several occasions he was not expected to live. He has slowly grown better and is now rapidly recovering.

MR. STEWART'S PRESENT. Everybody who owes tax to the state and county who will pay before Christmas

will not be charged the costs allowed by mas present to his friends. The tax books closed yesterday afternoon. Tuesday evening Professor Charles Lane

will deliver one of his humorous lecture at the Central Union mission for the benefit of the Boys' Rescue League. Professor fun-making. The league is doing a good work for the boys and is increasing during the winter months.

EXPRESSES GRATITUDE.

Editor Constitution-I wish to expres through your columns our very great appreciation to those kind friends who helped us so much when our little daughter, after being severely burned, died a few days ago. I wish to thank them for their aid and their warm sympathy did much to atone for our great loss. Very truly, R. C. Roark, 30 Hood street.

LECTURE ON "BEN HUR."

.The illustrated lecture which will be given in the Gate City Guard's armory next Thursday night for the benefit of the Barclay mission, will be full of interest.

WHO WILL DIG THE GOLD?

It is said that the law sometimes makes fools of people. It is a fact that it recog-nizes nothing but right and wrong and will not take cognizance of anything that smacks of the fad, whims or hobbys of anyone, Innocence is no excuse in its eyes. This is illustrated by the name of a sai in Atlanta. The proprietor has placed in large gold letters over the door the name "Klondike." but the merciless law forces him to put just beneath it, "No minors al

AN XMAS MELON.

Mr. J. B. Brogden, of Suwanee, Ga., sends The Constitution the last watermelon of the season as a Christmas remembrance. Mr. Brogden was formerly a resident of Atlanta, but is now one of the most prominent merchants of Suwanee. He was recognized as one of Atlanta's most enterprising citizens, and the fact that he is growing watermelons in the open air this late in the season indicates that he has become no less progressive in his new

FOR REGIMENT ARMORY. A meeting of the trustees of the Fifth

quarters, room 112, Kimball house, tomor-row, at 11 o'clock. Important business will come before the committee and a large at-tendance is desired.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST.

Only the Finest Graie of Goods Can

Be Found in Stock. Be Found in Stock.

A careful inspection of the stock of Maler.

Eserkele will readly convince you that they have the largest and handsom'st stock of silverware sets to be found in the city. Many useful and ornamental articles of the finest make are there waiting for a purchaser. No cheap or shoddy stock can be found here, and when an article leaves their store, with the Maler & Berkele stamp on it, you can rest assured you have secured the best that can be found in any city in the country.

A GREAT ADVERTISING AGENCY ESTABLISHED BY CHARLES FULLER IN 1880.

It Has Grown To Be One of the Largest and Most Successful in the Country.

Charles H. Fuller's Advertising Agency, of Chicago, with branches at New York and Buffalo, is thoroughly organized and equipped for placing advertisements advantageously in any newspaper or periodical published in the United States or Canada. Mr. Charles H. Fuller, the president of this agency, is a veteran of the advertising agency business. He established his agency in Chicago in 1880, and it has grown under his direction to an envisible position of power and prestige. It places the bus-iness of many extensive advertisers and is constantly broadening its field and increas-ing its business.

The expert advice and assistance of

The expert advice and assistance of which the patrons of the agency may avail themselves, cover the whole field of newspaper advertising—from placinga three-line want ad in a small list of papers, to having executed in papers throughout the county intricate orders for large advertising. Its service and advice are always at the disposal of advertisers, and when used are productive of increased returns, used are productive of increased returns, diminished cost, and entire loss of the worry of composing advertisements and selecting mediums by the advertiser. It is the policy of this agency to encourage small advertisers whose interests are as carefully guarded as though their appro-priation reached into the thousands. Many of its largest patrons have been developed from a small beginning under the foster-ing care of the experienced service ren-dered them by this agency.

Advertising has grown to such propor-tions that the need for the advertising

agency is so generally acknowledged among advertisers that the only question is that of selection. Charles H. Fuller's Advertising Agency is enterprising, progressive, con stantly in touch with advertisers and pub-lishers, whose entire confidence it enjoys, and is under the personal direction of Mr.

The office system is a marvel of systematic arrangement. From the moment an order is received its course may be followed with perfect ease, until it is found to have been been correctly inserted accord-ing to the instructions of the advertiser, and the papers are filed so that the advertiser may see them at a moment's notice, whenever he desires. No agency in the country has a higher standing with pub-lishers than has Charles H. Fuller's.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF GREAT INTEREST

A COMPLETE STOCK OF FURNI TURE TO BE CLOSED OUT, SALE COMMENCED FRI-DAY, DEC. 17TH.

J. Fambro Is Closing Out His Entire Stock at 10 Per Cent Above Cost-Nothing Is Restricted-Cost them just as advertised. Mark Advertised to the Public.

On account of a change in the business aftairs of Mr. T. J. Fan.oro next year, he has decided to unload his complete stock of all grades of furniture, baoy carriages, matting, rugs. p.ctures, springs, mattresses—in tact, every up-to-date article of every description in his large and wen-selected stock at 10 per cent on actual cost. his cost and selling mark is made public in another couldnot of this paper, and when Mr. Fambro says he is seiling at cost, you can depend on it being so. This is a golden opportunity for nonady gift seekers, coming just at this time when everyone wants to make a present of some kind to some one. This saie commences Friday, December 17th, at 87 and 89 Peachtres street. It is a pleasure to walk through this establishment and see the beautiful display of lovely furniture, in all the most approved styles, made up of oak, b.rch and manogany. No doubt it will be the means of many homes being beautified from this stock.

PRETTY THINGS FOR BABY.

The Liliputian Bazaar a Mecca for the Little Ones.

Among the prettest things for infants and small children being shown in Atlanta are those found at Bowman Bros. 78 Whitehall street. Here the daintiest things in little folks' wearing apparel can be seen from a single garment to an entire outfit, and at prices to suit the most economical. In addition to everything useful for Christmas presents, they are displaying as a specialty for the holidays an elegant collection of dolls and toys. The dancing doll in their window is the most attractive show on the street, and a crowd can always be found looking and admiring the graceful movements of the little dancer. Be sure to take the little ones to see it, and step inside and inspect their Christmas stock before making your purchases elsestep inside and inspect

Plaster Casts.

I will receive a new lot of beautiful plaster casts by express Monday. Don't have to advertise them; they sell themselves. A beautiful line of handsome petures. Call and see them. 3am Walker, 10 Marietta street. tures. Call and so 10 Marietta street.

Until it is too late; give your order now for your frame work. We can frame pic-tures every minute. Many beautiful ones in stock. Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street.

Going North?

Queen and Crescent Route, in connection with the Southern railway. Solid vestibuled trains Atlanta and Jacksonville to Cincinnati daily. Elegant service. Fast schedule. Through sleepers to Lexington. W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

Atlanta, Ga., December 11, 1897.—Messrs. Tumin & Toombs, State Managers, Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York, Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen: I hereby tender thanks to the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association for the very prompt payment in full of policy No. 303,220 for \$2,000, issued upon the life of my late mother, Carrie A. Gilbert.

The prompt payment of this claim is a matter of great satisfaction to me, the same being paid several months before due according to the policy contract—in fact, immediately after approval of the "proofs of death," which I forwarded to the company. I shall always speak a good word for the Mutual Reserve whenever occasion demands. Yours truly.

EMMA G. OWEN.

P. S.—If the late Carrie A. Gifbert had taken an ordinary life policy in an old system company, and paid the same amount in premiums as she paid the Mutual Reserve, her heirs would only have received \$1,674, instead of \$2,000. Gain by being insured in the Mutual Reserve, \$206.

Governor Bob Taylor's Book. Containing his three famous lectures:
"The Fiddle and the Bow,"
"The Paradise of Foois,"
"Visions and Dreams."
A 50-cent book for 25 cents, by mail 20

For sale by the JOHN M. MILLER CO., 39 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

A Great Array of Christmas Goods. A Great Array of Christmas Goods.

Santa Claus will never be more pleased than when he glances through the immense stock of velocipedes, tricycles, wagons, doll carriages, rocking, horses, etc., at the great furniture house of Wood & Beaumont Stove and Furniture Company, at 85 and 87 Whitehall street. They have bought largely of this line and have such low prices that old "Santa" will be compelled to smile just a little, anyway. Now, for the more desirable and useful presents, they have everything that will please in the way of fancy chairs, lady's desks, fancy tables, etc. Make up your mind what you want; go there, make your selection and be happy all through the holidays.

There are many things of interest at the New Store, but most particularly so are the low prices at which we are letting go New Seasonable Goods. The prices this week shall be no object. We mention below only a few of the many rushing values.

Any Novelty Suit we have in stock to go at \$5.90; regular prices from \$10 to \$16.50.

Fancy Silk and Wool Novelties, 44 inches wide, they go at the New York cost......98c Yd

A big lot of All-wool and Silk-and-wool Fancies, 40 to 45 inches wide; the prices have been 85c, we offer these at...59c Yd Silk and Wool Velour

Plaids, in beautiful color-

ings, 45 in. wide... 98c Yd A big lot of Wool Remnants, from 2½ to 7½ yds.; cheaper than ever. Come and make your selections at 25 per cent less than the marked price. All are

marked in plain figures.

Here is the best chance offered this season, anywhere, to get a Fine Silk, for Suits or Waists. Displayed on counter in Silk Department is a great assortment of Fancy Brocades, not a bad pattern in the lot and they are good \$1 Silks; your choice of them now for...59c Yd Plaid Silks, the \$1 and

\$1.25 one, we offer this week for87c Yd Read carefully the values we are offering in our Cloaks, Capes and Ready-

made Suits. You will find

the \$5 ones, for \$3.50 All our \$12.50 and \$15 Jackets we will offer for

Ail our Jackets, in plain

cloth and rough effects,

this week at\$9.75 Capes, in plain melton and boucle cloth, worth \$5 and \$6, they go as a

Good Cheviot Suits, silk lined jackets, in navy and black, worth \$8.50, for \$6 Ladies' Invisible Check-

ed Cheviot and Plain Mel-

leader for\$3.69

ton Suits; worth \$12,50 and \$15, to go at...\$9.75 Ladies' Outing Cloth Wrappers...... 89c

Ladies' Outing Cloth Wrappers, nicely trimmed and well made \$1.19

Ladies' and Misses' Mackintoshes, made of good material; are worth \$3.50, Monday for..\$2.50

A great assortment of Handkerchiefs, on center counter Monday; worth from 15c to 25c, your choice of them...10c each

Insertions and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, for only..... 12½c each All-linen Fancy Em-

A beautiful line of Fancy Hemmed, Lace Edges and

broidered Handkerchiefs; worth 50c, for...25c each | sell at15c and 25c Pr | price.

Habutai Silk Handkerchiefs......25c each

Gents' Habutai Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, will sell for.....50c each

Gents' Initial Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, worth 25c, for....15c each Gents' colored bordered

The best Glove on the market for the money is our Sterling, all the leading colors, and white and black. They are fully guaranteed. Price...\$1 Pr

Handkerchiefs.....5c each

The LaFrance, genuine French Kid, all the leading tints.....\$1.50 Pr

Ladies' Cashmere Jersey Gloves.....25c Pr Boys' Kids, fur top, spring clasp......75c Pr Children's Mittens, all

Ladies' fast black Hose, double soles, full regular made, for12½c Pr

shades25c Pr

Ladies' fast black Hose. an excellent wearer, full regular19c Pr Ladies' fleece lined Hose,

fast black......25c Pr Ladies' Cashmere Hose, fast black......25c Pr Children's fast black double soles and knees,

Gents' fast black Half Hose, double soles, an excellent value, for ... 15c Pr

Gents' tans and browns, fast colors......15c Pr Gents' wool Half Hose. beautiful quality ... 25c Pr

9-inch Whalebones for only..... 5c set

Three yards Bone Casing for5c Spool Cotton. 22c spool

Goods Shields....10c Pr Side Combs only 25c set Large size bottle Vas-

line5c Ladies' fancy Stick Pins only10c

Ladies' Leather Purses only25c Ladies' fancy Jeweled Purses only.....59c

Turkish Bath Soap for only3c Cake Good scented Soap for only5c Cake

You will find our entire stock of Toys and Dolls on Center Tables, and they will go regardless of cost. All our 25 and 35c Toys

for121c All our 10 and 15c Toys for5c heavy French ribbed, will The Dolls at your own

No. 5030.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK At Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, at the Close of Business, December 15, 1897.

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. Premium on U. S. bonds...... 13,225 00 13,225 00 Due to other national banks... 43,300 62 1,000 00 Due to state banks and bankers. 90,665 76 Individual deposits subject to 9,489 26 Demand certificates of deposit... Cashier's checks outstanding... 40 52 agents... 77,380 39
Checks and other cash items... 1,749 37
Exchanges for clearing house. 21,337 10
Notes of other national banks. 7,510 00 Fractional paper currency, nick-217 98 els and cents..... Lawful money reserve in bank, culation..... 4,500 00 Total......\$956,024 57 Total.....\$956,024 57

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, ss.-I, Joseph A. McCord, Cashstate of Georgia, countil of Fulliun, ss.—i, Joseph A. McCord, casnier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOSEPH A. McCord, Cashier.
Sphscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of December, 1887.

W. B. SYMMERS, Notary Public Fulton County, Ga.

FRANK HAWKINS,

H. M. ATKINSON, M. A. FALL,

XMAS-WILL SOON BE WITH US



\$6.50 TO \$40.00.

ROCKERS.

Rockers with cane

Rockers with cobbler

seats.

Extension Tables, \$3.50 TO \$35, Combination Bookcases, Hall Racks-We have the most complete

Bedroom Suits in all latest styles and goods—oak, mahogany, birch and bird's ye maple—from the cheapest to the finest ches in Corduroy, Pantasote and



China Closets, square, octagon and round, \$10 TO \$85. ON THE 旦火

stock to be found in Atlanta.

CHIFFONIERS. The very thing mother

Now don't settle on a present for any one

RHUDY & CO.,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Atlanta National

RESOURCES:

tures... Other real estate and mortgages owned...
Due from national banks (not re-. 17,646 78

Individual deposits subject to

C. E. CURRIER, Cashier.

Total.....\$3,094,021 63 STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, 88: I, C. E. Currier, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above tement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of December, 1897. D. B. DESAUSSURE, Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga Correct-Attest; P. ROMARE, FRANK E. BLOCK, A. E. THORNTON,

THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

OF ATLANTA.

At Atlanta, in the state of Georgia, at the close of business, December 15, 1897:

61,717 23 Dividends unpaid.... Individual desposits subject to Due from state banks and bank-72.054 56
S1,542 50
Certified checks
S15 57
S18 132
S19.941 32
Notes and bills rediscounted...
Bills payable. Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items.

Exchanges for c.earl.ghouse.
Notes of other national banks.
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.

Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: 2,250 00

STATE OF GEORGIA. FULTON COUN TY—ss: I, John K Ottley, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN K. OTTLEY, Cash'er.
Subscribed and sworn to this 17th day of December, 1897. W. D. ELLIS, JR...

\$15.

Pelerine (

\$17.

Dress Pat

\$2.7

KEEL

Elderdow

Dressing

KEEL

Jackets,

Silk Line

SIO.

KEEL

\$10.

KEEL

Electric C

KEEL

KEEL Astrakan Fur Coats \$50

Alaska Seal Coa London \$17

KEEL

KEE Krimer C

KEE Ostrich Feather

KEE

ottle Vas-

d 35c Toys121c 15c Toys your own

150,900 00 200,000 00 67,531 71 134,521 89 2,018,421 74 102,104 19 9,851 47 15,542 70 32,874 75

....\$3,094,021 68

ar that the above

ANK

.\$1,362.792 39

Ostrich

Feather Boas \$5.00 KEELY'S.

40 PAGES. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 19, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

13=24



Christmas

Eiderdown

Jackets.

Silk Lined,

Collarettes.

Dress Patterns.

\$2.75

KEELY'S.

Dressing Sacks,

\$1.00

KEELY'S.

\$10.00

KEELY'S.

Electric, Persian.

\$10.00

KEELY'S.

Electric Capes,

\$15.00

KEELY'S.

Pelerine Capes,

\$17.50

KEELY'S.

\$37.50

KEELY'S.

\$50.00

KEELY'S.

Astrakan

Fur Coats,

Alaska

Seal Coats.

London Dyed,

\$175.00

KEELY'S.

Krimer Capes,

Moufflon Edged,

\$11.00

KEELY'S.

Tab Fronts,

VOL. XXX



CHARMING CHRISTMAS COLLE

Of Properly-Priced Presents, Suitable as Gifts for Men and Women. SUITABLE! USEFUL! ELEGANT! APPROPRIATE AND CHEAP!

Will Be Ready for Your Inspection Tomorrow

Paris Robes Novelty Gowns

Rich Furs Model Wraps

Rare Laces Silver Noveltles Lovely Linens Men's Scarts

Our Special Offering of Tailor Suits

Silk Umbrellas **Elderdown Quilts**

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, SATINS AND LADI

Marvelous Attractions in Gift Dresses

For your convenience in their selection and for our convenience in time-saving, we have collected for this week's sale more than..... ... ONE THOUSAND DRESS PATTERNS ...

Your choice of Wool and Silk Dress Pat-First terns, in novel and stylish designs-they Lot. are in ample lengths..... Second

Lot. Third

Neck

Scarfs.

Fur

Fancy

Fur

Fur

Capes.

Fur

Coats.

cut in full dress lengths.... Lot.

All of our Extreme and Exclusive High Novelties, in fashionable foreign patterns-were up to thirty dollars......

Fancy Fur Fixings in Lace Department

For handsome Christmas gifts we can suggest nothing

more appropriate than a choice from our Lace Depart-

Of all the fashionable Furs, in round 98 CTS shape boas, with tail and head at-

Mink, Stone Marten, Skunk, Fox, \$3.50 Brown Marten, imita ion Sable, all

Flat effects and Crinkled Collar styles, \$7.50 some in Stole shapes, of extra selected

This is the strongest feature of this season's offerings of

holiday goods. Everybody knows that the most wel-

Some with two Furs combined, \$6.00 some contrasting yokes, the latest

In Black Marten, Mink, Electric Seal; also in combination Furs, \$7.50

mostly all tail trimmed...... To \$65.00

In plain Black Astrakan, Rhame \$47.50 to lined; also in Mirror Astrakan

and genuine Alaska Seal goods..... \$200.00

HANDSOME FUR WRAP

Furs; head and tail trimmed...... To \$25.00

tached; warm and stylish..... To \$10.00

. HANDSOME FUR NECK PIECE.

Collars. represented; elaborately tail trimmed. To \$30.00

GREAT ANNUAL

Fine Fur Wraps in Gloak Department.

Your choice of handsome Paris Dresses, in the best selling effects of the season—

HOLIDAY

BEGINS TOMORROW-Right Center Table as you enter. Nearly Four Thousand Dozen of Ladies' and Gen-

tlemen's Linen Handkerchiefs gathered for this great sale, representing the best productions of Belfast and St.

Gall. Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Scalloped and Fancy-Edged Handkerchiefs.

LACE DEPARTMENT ABLAZE WITH ATTRACTIONS

First Lot. Second

Lot. Third

Kerchiefs.

Lace

Scarfs.

Lace

Tailor

Coats.

Velvet

Blouses.

Velour

Capes.

Suits, consisting of more than..... ... TWO HUNDRED TAILOR-MADE SUITS . . . Mixed Cheviots and Serges, in broken check effects, silk lined coats, lined and'

We have recently purchased from an Ultra Fashion-

able Tailor his entire December Surplus Stock of

bound skirts; worth twenty dollars Blouse Suits, braided trimmed, neatly tailored, correct in shape, styl.sh in design, assorted colors... Broadcloth Suits, silk lined coats, neat

tailor effects, braided trimmed, navy, black, Hunter's green, garnet.....

Real Lace Goods in Lace Department

These are the most appropriate gifts that can be sent to

In Berthas, and Yokes, and Scarfs, \$7.50 and Jabots, "dear to the heart of

Any one of which will be an heir-loom to the happy recipient; latest \$3.75

In Black, Navy, Green, Tan, Mode, \$8.00 Garnet and Brown; coat and storm

In fancy styles, assorted colors, \$16.00 Braided Trimmed, Fur trimmed,

In every variety of shape, assorted \$12.50 styles of Collars; some are Braided

collar style, finished seams...... To \$20.00

Pouch fronts; stylish effects...... To \$35.00

trimmed, others Fur trimmed..... To \$30.00

. SOME RARE LACE GIFTS.

Flounces. designs, choice styles, best makes... To \$40.00

Xmas Glearange in Gloak Department.

IS THIS WEEK



Paris **Novelty Dresses.** \$3.98

up, KEELY'S.

Ladles' Woolen Waists. \$1.00

KEELY'S.

Ladles' Lace Handkerchiets, \$1.00

> up. KEELY'S.

Gents' Silk Mufflers, 50c

KEELY'S.

Japanese Silk Handkerchlefs. 25c up,

KEELY'S.

maid or matron. This is the only store showing a com-Ladles' Silk Garters, 50c Maltese, Cluny, Applique, Round \$1.00
Point, Brussels, Duchesse, English
Thread and special Antique effects.. To \$60.00 KEELY'S.

every young woman"...... To \$30.00 } Electric Cape Monkey Trimmed,

\$30.00 KEELY'S.

Plush Capes, Fur Trimmed, \$6.50 up,

KEELY'S.

This week will see the riddance of all Cloaks, Blouses, Coats, Capes and Wraps at after-Xmas prices. Your Box Coats, chance to buy a handsome Wrap expressly cheap . . Silk Lined, \$12.50

KEELY'S.

Fancy Capes, Silk Lined, \$8.50

KEELY'S.

Exquisite Evening Silks, \$1.00

KEELY'S.

AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF FINE GIFT UMBRELLAS

THE GREATEST ATTRACTIONS ARE OFFERED THIS WEEK IN RUGS

IN ORIENTALS, IN SMYRNAS, IN JAPANESE, IN DOMESTIC MAKES! TO SEE OUR

COLLECTION IS A REAL TEMPTATION! THE SMART PEOPLE WHO WISH TO MAKE

A PRESENT WHICH WILL BE WELCOME AND APPRECIATED ARE MAKING SELEC-

TIONS FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM OUR UNPARALLELED RUG STOCK!

To Avoid All Mistakes, Buy Your Presents

OF <</p>





43 Whitehall Street.

Only Five Short Days Left

IN WHICH TO DISPOSE OF A LARGE STOCK OF GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND OTHER HOLIDAY GOODS. WE THEREFORE OFFER THESE GOODS AT LOWER PRICES THAN THEY HAVE EVER BEEN SOLD HERE BEFORE

FREE. Fancy Boxes given away to purchasers of Handkerchiefs or Gloves.

Mail Orders Carefully and promptly filled. Sole agents for P. Centimeri Kid Gloves.

Handkerchiefs.

AT 5e-Ladies' scalloped or hemstitched and embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs; usually sell at 10c.

At 121/20—Ladies' pure linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, worth 25c At 190, 25c, 35c-Ladies' fine hand-embroidered or lace edge Handkerchiefs, worth 35c to 75c.

At 5e-Men's hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with fast colored borders; 100

At 10c-Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched.

Initial Handkerchiefs.

At 50-Ladies' hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with hand-worked initials. At 12/20—Pure linen Handkerchiefs, with handsome initial letters.

At 10c-Men's hemstitched initial Handkerchiefs, worth 20c. At 250—Or \$1.35—For box containing 6 Men's pure fine linen Handker-chiefs, with very handsome initials.

Silk Initial Handkerchiefs.

At 236-Men's pure silk Handkerchiefs, with deep hem and open work

At 490-Men's extra quality white silk initial Handkerchiefs, worth 75c.

Silk Mufflers. At 49e—White or colored brocaded silk Mufflers, large size. At 150 to \$1.50-Fine imported silk Mufflers, brocaded or striped and

Gloves. At 59e-Special lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves, in black or colors. At \$1.00—Real French Kid Gloves, with clasps, button or foster hooks; all the fashionable colors, with narrow or wide embroidery.

At 50c-Men's or Boys' fur top, lined Kid Gloves. At 750-Extra quality Men's Kid Gloves, Adler's make, usually sold for \$1 At 750-Misses' Kid Gloves, red, tan or brown, with 2 clasps. At 250-Men's or Boys' heavy Scotch Wool Gloves.

Children's Fur Sets.

At 490-Children's Colored Angora or Chinchilla and Hare Fur Sets. Muff and Collar, worth \$1.00.

At 65c-Children's white Ermine Fur Sets. At 75e-Children's white and colored Angora Fur Sets, worth \$1.25. Children's Cloaks.

AT CLOSING OUT PRICES.

At 59c-Children's Eiderdown Cloak, trimmed with Angora Fur, worth \$1, At \$1.25—Children's all Wool Boucle or Cloth Cloaks, were \$2.50.

Men's Neckwear.

At 250—Choice of 100 dozen Silk and Satin Puffs, Tecks, Four-in-Hands, Bows and Club Ties, new patterns. At 490—Choice of the handsomest line of Neckwear in Puffs, Tecks or

Four-in-Hands. At 150 and 25e-Boys' Windsor Bows and Ties, plaid, striped or plain At 25c-Men's Sateen Suspenders, silk embroidered.

Ostrich Feather Boas.

\$10.00 quality reduced to \$ 5.75. \$12.50 quality reduced to \$ 8,00. \$20.00 quality reduced to \$13.50. At 150 to \$1.50-Ladies Coque Feather Boas.

Fascinators.

At 450 to 900-Ladies' Imported Chenille Fascinators, with or without

At 500-Hand made all Wool Shawls, worth 75c to \$1.00.

Umbrellas.

At 98c-Close rolling Silk Serge Umbrellas, with steel rods and hard wood handles, suitable for Men or Ladies. At \$1.75-Silk Taffeta Umbrella, with steel rod and Sterling Silver trimmed handles, worth \$2.50.

Leather Goods.

At 250-Choice of fifty styles of Ladies' Combination Pocketbooks and Card Cases, all styles of leather, plain or silver trimmed. At 25e to \$1.50—Leather and Silk Shopping Bags.

Our Store Is in Excellent

Xmas Trim

Choice Things for Sensible Presents Abound.

Eiseman Bros. 15-17 Whitehall St.

KEILEY COAL & ICE CO



OT WAVE COAL 4

Today's Constitution Consists of Forty Pages.

SEABORN WRIGHT'S MILL ON ARMUCHEE CREEK

Site Where the Indians Once Had Their Corn Ground Water Ground vs. Steam Ground Meal.

Rome, Ga., December 17.—(Special.)—Eight | A good wheat mill can be equipped for \$500. miles north of Rome the famous Indian | It is simply marvelous the increase in fishing stream. Armuchee creek, tumbles | wheat raising since the Armuchee mill was down from the mountains into the rich botrebuilt. Scarcely a farmer in that entire

Fifty years ago, where the Summerville pike crosses this stream, Uncle Johnnie William son, one of the pioneers of north Georgia, dammed up its crystal waters until they forced their until they forced their way through the swift revolving water wheel, and then for the first time the forests echoed to the "click of the mill," and the Indian corn crushed between the "upper and nether mill stones" fell into the hoppers white as snow, and "sweeter than the honeycomb.

The music of the corn rocks was mingled with the song of the wheat rocks as the golden grain went drushed and pulverized between their mighty weight to the sack of the mill boy under the spout. This mill now belongs to Hon. Seaborn

When I asked him about "water-

ground flour and meal," he said: Uncle Johnnie Williamson told me day that the flour of those good old days was golden, like a rich cream, and the meal as white as the ring around a wild goose's neck. But now, he declared, they have got flour like skimmed milk and meal like a 'yallerhammer's' tail."

For twenty years the wheel turned and the stones sang of the field and opulent harvests. Then the war came. The farmer left his plow in the furrow, and with musket in hand went to Virginia. After a while the mill boys, frowned at by their sweethearts, went, too. Then the wheat stones ceased their song. Only now and then a snatch of a tune was heard from the corn burrs-the mill went to decay.

The war ended with no seed wheat in the bin and only a few nubbins in crib, but cotton was a dollar a pound! So the new owners of the old mill rolled the wheat rocks under the old mill house and put a cotton gin in their place. The old mill with the corn rocks getting only a bite now and then, and its cotton shirt growing thinner year by year till the winter of 1895, when it collapsed. The wheat rocks

Water Ground vs. Merchant Milling Now, as to the practical part of the tory. A short while ago Hon. Seaborn Wright bought this water power, furnished the money to erect a new mill building, new race and dam. John Ross, the best miller in the Cherokee country, furnishes

the brains and experience to run it. John Ross makes his meal this way: "The large white Indian corn is selected and bought in the ear. Before it is shelled the little end is cut off, so as to leave none but large whole grains on the ear. After it is shelled it is poured into the bin, where the chaff is blown out. Though the burrs are large and the power ample to grind with great rapidity, they are not run fast, so that the meal as it pours from the spout falls cool and sweet."

The merchant miller, whether using steam or water power, makes his meal

"He gets 99 per cent of his corn from rest, shelled in sack or bulk in carload The grain is small and hard, not clean and has scarcely any of the sweetness of the big southern corn. This west-ern corn is shelled in great quantities, to be used in feeding hogs or men, as the case may be. When the merchant miller grinds it from the vast bin in the upper story it pours into fast revolving corn rocks, from which it pours out hot and putrid, and is sacked for city trade." In comparing the two methods of meal making, Mr. Wright remarked: "Is it any wonder that Bill Draper, Charley Kingsbery, Joel Chandler Harris and all southern men sigh for the fat corn pones of

Cost of Pure Wheat Flour.

Constitution on the subject of waterground meal and flour have created widespread interest. A correspondent of The Constitution claims that the people will always buy the cheapest flour and that it was necessary to meet this demand by adulteration. As Mr. Wright does not sell flour, although he has received orders from Texas to Virarticle on the subject, he can afford to give inside cost figures on pure wheat flour, which he says are as follows:

"Take two and a half bushels of wheat (150 pounds), costing \$2.50. Deduct one-eight for mill tell and there is left 130 pounds, which, when ground, yields 100 pounds of flour and about thirty pounds of bran. Add 10 cents for sacking, making the total cost \$2.60, and deduct 20 cents for value of the bran, and the cost of the flour is seen to be \$2.40."

in the stores shows that pure flour can be of wheat raising. Any man, he says, can make money raising wheat and peas. Not only make money, but make his land. Cotton at 5 cents per pound means universal

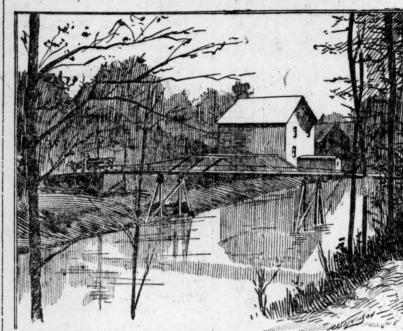
TO OBSERVE FEAST OF LIGHT SEABOARD'S CUT

Rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem To Be Celebrated This Week.

IT IS FEAST OF CHANNUKAH

Begins Tonight at Sunset and Will Continue Eight Days-It Is a Jewish Jubilee.

Channukah, or the Feast of Light, comences at sunset tonight and continues for eight days. It is a feast of pleasure and merrymaking, and every Hebrew is sup-



SEABORN WRIGHT'S MILL,

Where Will Be Produced in Abundance the Water-Ground Meal of Our

says Mr. Wright, "I am going to get Frank | posed to make his brother feel as happy Stanton and take him up to my mill. I want him to see the farmer come in with this golden grain and the miliboy with his sack of white corn on his pony, and the boy on the sack. I want him to listen to the fall of the water and the song of the burrs; get his hair full of flour and his mouth full of sweet meal-then shut his eyes and dream and dream, until he sings the sweetest song since Tom Moore died." HOUSTON R. HARPER.

fifteen thousand bushels of home raised

wheat was sold in Rome this year.

No More Sittings.

Mr. C. W. Motes desires his friends and patrons to know that he can make no more sittings to be executed in time for Kmas, but that all those who intend having pictures made for New Years to be sure and call next week and avoid any disappointments that should accidentally arise. Mr. Motes's work needs no introduction, as, it is a well-known fact that he has carried off several gold medals at different expositions on high class work.

FINE CANDIES.

They Are Made Every Hour and Are Absolutely Pure.

While you are looking around this week for suitable holiday gifts don't forget to consider the beautiful baskets of Nunnally's fine candies. This is an ideal gift and will please any one. Mr. Nunnally has imported some of the most unique baskets for this season's trade ever shown in the

Furthermore, he sells his candies so The various publications in The Atlanta | cheap that everybody can buy them. While his candies in merit are equal to any made in the east, the price is much lower, The people of Atlanta have found it out, and the name of Nunnally is as well known in this part of the country as that of any candy manufacturer in the United pure candies. He guarantees every pound he sells, and the public should further encourage him in a more liberal patronage. Sentiment in bus-

iness is often a poor thing, yet when a man of our own community makes not only as good, but in many respects better goods than are made elsewhere it is just, right and proper that he should receiv the local patronage. Nunnally's candles are the equal, if not the best. They are they are made.

There is nothing like Nunnally's candles for the holidays.

Sulfomyl Paste will relieve it, reduce in-flammation and not impede the action of the vaccine virus. For sale at Brown & Allen's and Elkin-Watson Drug Co.

Is what you want to present to the fastidious maiden, bachelor, or any

one who loves dainty Toilet Articles.

Our stock of Huyler's Christmas Bas-

kets filled with choice Confections wit,

soon be in. Call and see them. We

have a magnificent stock of Fine Per-

fumeries, Soaps, Toilet Bottles, Brushe s

Combs and Manicure Goods, all at

It commemorates the re-dedication of the

be held in the synagogue, but in the homes the feast will be observed. Tonight one candle will be lighted and will be allowed to burn until it is consumed. Tomorrow night two candles will be lighted, Tuesday night three, Wednesday night four, and so on with an increase of one candle each night, until Monday night, when eight candles will be lighted. Tonight will commence the 25th day of Kisley, which marks the beginning of the

Antiochus Epiphanes, king of Asia Minor, endeavored to compel the Jews to give up their religion and to worship Jupiter. They refused and when he attempted to use force a violent uprising resulted, end-ing in the defeat and the Syrian garrison was driven from Palestine and the re-ded-loation of the temple took place.

This was of importance, because had Judea been unsuccessful in the uprising, the religion of Greece would have supplanted that of the Jews, and neither Christianity. Judaism nor Mohamedanism would have played so important a part in the history of the world. The Jews all over the world are preparing

celebrate the feast. THE CHRISTMAS RUSH,

Mrs. Condon's Photographs Are Very Popular.

and e in time to be finished for Xmas you should call at once at Mrs Condon's stud.o, as she can give sittings to only a few more for Xmas work. The rush is very great. A photograph of yourself is one of the most appropriate girts you could make and none would be more appreciated by your friends. Mrs. Condon's work is faultiess and her tinted work is attracting much admiration. She is an artist in every sense of the word and her work is considered by competent this city. Should you desire to make an economical and appropriate present call at Mrs. Condon's studio early Monday morning and have her make your pictures.

Going North?

Queen and Crescent Route, in connection with the Southern railway. Solid vestibuled trains Atlanta and Jacksoville to Cincinnati daily. Elegant service. Fast schedule. Through sleepers to Lexington.

W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A.,
Cincinnati, O.

Something About Beards.

From The Chicago News.

Nowadays the man with a beard is the exception and even the mustache is not so much in favor as formerly. This is a change of sentiment of recent years, for the cult of the beard has usually been prevalent. The ancient Jews venerated the beard so much that laws were passed regarding the manner of wearing it and they trimmed the beard in various forms, perfumed it and cut it only as a sign of great

In Egypt the barber flourished, for most men shaved not only the face, but the head, and wore wigs. These barbers were kept on the rush all day and carried their tools

on the rush all day and carried their tools from house to house in small baskets. Their razors looked like small hatchets with curved handles.

However, the Egyptians wore false beards as badges of office. A private individual could wear only a beard ridiculously small, not more than two inches long, while the monorable beard was very long, and out monarch's beard was very long and cut square at the bottom like the sphinx's. Images of gods were adorned with beards turned up at the ends. The wigs worn were enormous and a great deal like those worn on England's judicial bench in the

The Assyrianas beard resembles nothing worn on the human face since the begin-ning of the world and their wearers took

worn on the numan race since the beginning of the world and their wearers took great pains with them. These beards are shown in pictures to be carefully curied and of great length. Persia's kings twined gold threads in their beards; even now the Arabs dye theirs with henna.

Until Alexander the Great appeared on the scene the Greeks wore beards, but the general discovered these beards gave an enemy convenient grasp when he wished to attack a Greek, so beards were summarily abolished. In Rome shaving was an important ceremony which marked the assumption of the toga by a youth. The first shaving was carefully inclosed in a wax ball and offered to some divinity. When Nero's face first felt the razor the youthful beard was put in a golden box studded with precious pearls and offered to Jupiter. The ancient Cretans held the beard in high honor, for they punished theft and arson by shaving the culprit. The Anglo-Saxons must have dyed their forked beards, for pictures show them with blue beards. Peter the Great of Russia tried to make money by taxing the beards of his subjects, but he was obliged to shandon the scheme, as a popular uprising was threatened.

WILL NOT BE MET

Southern Will Allow It To Make the Differential Rate.

A FIERCE WAR IS AT AN END

Seaboard Will Now Sell \$3 Under to

ROADS TO RATIFY AGREEMENT THIS WEEK

by Securing the Cape Fear and

The basis of the very important agreement just consummated between the Southern and the Seaboard Air-Line, by which an end is brought to the disastrous rate war that has waged for years between these two roads, has been an-

The executive board of the Southeaster Passenger Association will meet here next Thursday to ratify the agreement between the two roads. The Southern has agreed to submit to a reduction of \$3 in the Seaboard rates going to eastern points. This means that the Seaboard will sell tickets to Norfolk, Wilmington, Baltimore and New York just \$3 cheaper than the Southern. The Southern will not attempt to cut down so as to meet the Scaboard's rates. but will allow that road to enjoy the benefits of the differential rate.

The rate war between the Southern and the Seabcard is a matter of history extending geveral years back up to the present time. The Seaboard has always claimed the right of a differential rate from Atlanta to the east, on the plea that it has no connections with New Orleans and none east of Norfolk. The Southern, instead of allowing this claim, has always met the Seaboard's reductions, but this has continued so long and has brought the rates to such a low ebt that the roads have entered into a mutual agreement whereby there will be no more rate slashing. The Southern acknowledges that because of the Seaboard's lack of connections it has a right to make the differential rate. After months of wrangling and conference, the officials of the roads met this week and

closed the agreement.

The basis upon which the two big south ra lines had agreed was not known until yesterday. It was then learned that the difference in the rates of the two roads to the east would be \$3. The Southern, being a men ter of the Southeastern Passenger Association, has to secure the consent of that body before putting the rates into effect. The executive board has been called to meet here next Thursday to ratify the of the big railway magnetes here. The Baltimore Steam Packer Company and the York River and Norfolk line of steamers, which are southeld respectively by the Scabcard Allelone and Southern companies, will restore the old rates that were reduced charter that were reduced charter the big war. It is underested duced during the big war. It is understood that the rates in force prior to the reduction in 1896 will again be placed in force on the Chesapenke bay and upon the lines of the two roads. The agreement relating to the lines between Atlanta and Washing

to the lines between Atlanta and Washington reads as follows:
"And this adjustment carries with it an agreed policy of harmony and co-operation in the management of the rail lines of the Southern railway and the Seaboard Air-Line south of Washington, Norfolk and Portsmouth, in respect to both freight and passenger traffic."

important agreement between the than they were two years ago, before the last big reduction was made. If the pas-senger and freight rates then in effect are restored it will mean a very large raise

Seaboard Extends Its Line.

The Scaboard Air-Line has completed deal whereby it acquires a large addition to its line. The deal which was announced yesterday gives the Seaboard an extension of 342 miles of line. The new line acquired is that of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road. This is one of the most important lines in the south and traverses North Carolina from northwest to southeast with its branches. It penetrates one of the most productive sections of the state and is con-sidered by railroad experts to be very val-uable property. This acquisition will give the Seaboard connection with several im-portant towns and will give it two routes to the principal seaport of the state, Wil-mington.

Excursion Rates Granted.

The Southeastern Passenger Association issued a circular yesterday giving the new excursion rates allowed for different points. The association has granted excursion rates to the following conventi-Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D. C., February 21-26, 1898.

(state convention), New Decatur, Ala., Jan tion, Pittsburg, Pa., February 15-18, 1898. African Methodist Episcopal church (Central Alabama conference), Mobile, Ala., January 5-12, 1898.

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is an order on the sheet music department of the Phillips & Crew Company for a selection of sheet music. This music can be selected by the recipient of the order for anything wanted and at any time. Any ognize the advantage of this, for the one to whom the present is given can then get just what songs and piano pieces that they may want. This prevents the giving of the same compositions. No more appropriate Christmas gift to a musical friend than this.

IT TAKES THE CASH.

But You Get It Cheaper by So Doing



Georgia Female Seminary AND Conservatory of Music GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA.

Gainesville, Ga., Dec. 17, 1897.—(Special.)— the violin solo of Miss If any further proof that Georgia has a really great conservatory of music within its boundaries is needed, it was furnished splendid auditorium of the seminary and conservatory of this city. From the first number to the last the large audience was held almost spell-bound by the beautiful music that came from the orchestral instruments so skillfully handled by about thirty beautiful young ladies, the silver-like tones of the piano as some deft hand swept the keyboard, or the bird-like notes of some sweet singer as the full, well-culti-vated voice of some "seminary angel" filled to its utmost recess the great concert afforded that excellent as the musical faculty of this famous school has always been, the teachers comprising the present faculty excel those of all former years. Director Wallace, who has become a part

Director Wallace, who has become a part of the institution, having been connected with it for the past six years, is still at the head of the music department. He is ably assisted by Mrs. M. F. Van Hoose, Mrs. M. M. Child and Miss Lizzie Carswell, as teachers of piano and harmony; Mrs. M. M. Child, mandolin; Miss Obelia Lynch, cornet, and Miss Letta Wheeler, as teacher of voice culture. Pupils of each of these teachers appeared in tonight's programme, and the wenderful playing and singing done by these pupils evinces the fact that the very best work is being done in every department of the conservatory. The orchestra tonight played better than ever before. tra tonight played better than ever before. There were young ladies with violins, flutes, cornets, trombones, piccolo, clarinet, French horn, drums-about thirty in all-and noth-Director Wallace is especially proud of the fact that all these girls are pupils of the school. Some colleges are accustomed to get assistance from professional orchestras for their concert occasions, but the seminary has only its own pupils in its organiza-tion, and calls for assistance from no one. Neither time nor space allows anything like a full criticism of all the numbers of

of Montgomery, Ala., who rendered in a of Montgomery, Ala., who rendered in a most charming and artistic manner the fantasie, "Barber de Seville." She is a little girl, only fifteen years of age, and looks to be twelve, but her remarkable playing called forth round after round of hearty applause. Miss Maude Yarborough, of Hendersonville, N. C., rendered the fantage of the state o tasie, "Trovatore," most artistically. Miss Anna Miller, of Fort Valley, Ga., sang Hoffman's "Sleep, Little One, Sleep" most beautifully. Her voice is full of sweetness, and she and Miss Lillie Folmar, of Luverne, Ala., and Miss Arnie Griggs, of Columbu Ga., reflected the greatest credit upon the accomplished vocalist of the seminary, Miss Wheeler.

Wheeler.

Of the piano solos, "Third Meditation," by Miss Ola Evans, Halcyondale, Ga.; Schumann's "Aufschwung," by Miss Ethel Skinner, Troy, Ala.; "Polka de la Reine," Miss Jan'e Williams, Furman, Ala.; "Murmuring Spring," Miss Anna Bolton, Cordele, Ga.; Back's "Gavotte in D Major," Miss Bennie Thompson, Thomaston, Ga.; "Soltarello," Miss Mamie Hopps, Baxley, Ga., and "In Beauteous May," Miss Ruby Moody, Greensboro, Ga., too much praise Moody, Greensboro, Ga., too much praise cannot be given. The wonderful expression given to each selection, and the remarkable technique of the performers secure the strictest aftention of the audience, and during these long instrumental solos abso-lute stillness pervaded the entire room, This was a tribute not only to the excel-lence of the music, but also to the culture of this beautiful little city. No institution in all the south has grown so rapidly as this during the past two years. Ten years ago Professor Van Hoose took charge of it. It had been closed for a year. He had no buildings, no money, but he had de-termination to succeed and a deep convic-tion that Gainesville was the place of all tion that Gainesville was the place of all cities in Georgia for a great female college Seeing that the institution would succeed friends came to his aid, and new buildings were erected. Five years ago he associated with him Professor H. J. Pearce, of Columbus, who came splendidly equipped for the great work to which he has consecrated his life. They gathered about them a

plucky mountain city, they have recently completed the largest, best finished and most splendidly furnished conservatory building in the whole south. The auditorium with its beautiful furnishings, its opera chairs, its orchestra circle, its great organ, etc., is the pride of the city and the wonder of the visitor

of the visitor.

Girls are here now from Georgia, Florida,
Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansa,
Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina
and other states, and while this fall tem and other states, and white history of the school, the attendance on the spring terms, which opens January ith promises to be still larger. The literary, art and elocution departments of the school are also splendidly equipped, and every year and forth young ladies well equipped for the battle of life. The institution is the life work of the gentlemen who have it in the present the school of the sentence. charge; they are here to stay, and knowing this, their whole time and aftention is given to its upbuilding. They can plan on broad lines and build for the future, because they know that so political intrigue or whims of trustees can remove them from their work. As a result of the work done here the gradualtes of the school are in great the

As a result of the work done here, he gradualtes of the school are in great to mand everywhere as teachers. The mote of the faculty is to educate the girs to do something—to instill into them that we has a miscicn in life, and that to be like when there is so much to be done is a salmost amounting to crime.

The home department of the seminars well equipped; all the buildings are had by steam, and hot and cold baths are a every floor. The home life of the pupils is

every floor. The home life of the pupils a delightful. During the day the policy of the presidents is to keep every one buny in frequently after tea there are hours of re-laxation, and a merrier lot of girls can be where be found than those who are special efforts are now being made to large the already splendid library. The room devoted to the library is one of the

handsomest in the entire building find all the current magazines papers and numberless books, month finds new volumes upon well-filled shelves. The institute serves the success it has achieved. splendid faculty; they bulk new houses, belief is prevalent than aided by the citizens of this beautiful, is yet in store for it.



whole, but special mention must be made of

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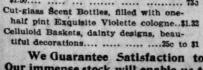
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The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) per year

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The Constitution can be found on sale at the follow

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ATLANTA, GA., December 19, 1897.

PAGES

Arranging for the Reunion.

Atlanta is fully alive to the magnitude of the approaching Confederate Veterans' reunion to be held in this city next summer, and is moving along in the matter with characteristic push and enthusiasm.

With the establishment of permanent headquarters and the appointment of special committees to take charge of the details of arranging for the great reunion, most of the preliminary work has already been outlined and divided up and nothing remains but for each committee to carry out the particular part assigned to it. That each committee will do its full duty is evident from the sturdy character of the men to whom the work of arranging for the reunion has been entrusted.

Much of the credit attached to this prompt and vigorous movement on the part of our citizens is due to General Clement A. Evans, who has renounced all personal and political ambitions and devoted himself without reserve to the task of making the approaching reunion of old Confederate Veterans one of the most imposing spectacles of its kind which the south has ever witnessed.

As the commander of the Confeder ate Veterans' organizations of the state, General Evans has devoted himself assiduously to the formation of new camps in every part of the state, and his labors have been rewarded by the addition of many new organizations. A few months ago there was some talk of General Evans making the race for governor, but he promptly announced that the undertaking in which he was engaged was one which could not be mixed with politics, and his patriotic words published through the columns of The Constitution at that time are well re-

They were worthy of the old soldier. and bespoke the spirit which animated him upon the field of battle. Under the immediate supervision of

General Evans the work of preparing for the great confederate reunion will move steadily and unremittingly along. Six months in advance of the time set for the reunion is none too early for beginning the laborious campaign of getting ready for our guests; as only those who have had experience in matters of this kind can appreciate the amount of labor and enterprise involved. Adopting the most conservative estimates as to the size of the multitude which the approaching reunion will bring to Atlanta, it is safe to predict that not less than 100,000 visitors will pour into our gates at that time, making Atlanta's population during the reunion aggregate 200,000 souls. Such being the outlook, our people should bestir themselves and leave no stone unturned in their efforts to make the forthcoming assemblage historic in its character. With the preliminary steps already taken, much of the labor of preparing for the summer is made easy, and nothing is likely to interfere with the smooth and satisfactory progress of the work which the various committees have taken upon themselves.

Seldom has Atlanta entered into any thing with more zest than into the preparations which she is now making for the confederate reunion. Although typ ical in many respects of the young and enterprising south, it is also true that no city during the late war passed through such a trying ordeal of fire and codshed as Atlanta. On account of her strategic position she was looked upon by military commanders on both sides of the struggle as the key to the situation, and this led General Sherman in 1864 to project his celebrated march to the sea. As the result of the bat tle of the 22d of July fought in this immediate vicinity, Atlanta fell into the hands of General Sherman only to be fired by the remorseless torch and con-

verted into smoking ruins. In the years which have followed the war Atlanta has become a flourishing

metropolis. But in tender retrospect she still broods over the heroism of her brave defenders, some of whom sleep today in the embrace of the sod; others of whom with silvered brows and bended form are hastening to join their comrades Bound to the past by such grateful and tender associations, it is not surprising that Atlanta should take keen interest in preparing for the confederate reunion or that commerce itself should gracefully yield place to the demands or patriotism and valor.

Six months in advance of the forthcoming reunion Atlanta extends most affectionate greetings to every old soldier who donned the gray, and bids him make ready to enjoy her hospitality.

Today's Forty Pages.

Today's Constitution consists of fort; pages-as did that of last Sunday.

This is by no means an unusual under taking for The Constitution, the number of pages of which varies the year round, as occasion requires, from tweir ty-four to thirty-six, and from thirtysix to forty, sometimes reaching as many

Today's paper is presented not as special issue; and yet it contains much as to news, special features and advertising incident to the season. Its pages are made up of an interesting collection of choice material of every kind and for everybody, and there is not a more interesting Sunday paper issued from any press south of the Ohio and between the Atlantic and Pacific.

From every page of today's paper goes forth the compliments of the season and the best wishes for a Merry Christmas to The Constitution's boundless constituency.

A Sample of the Whole. The comments of The New York Sun

on the resolutions of the southern bankers are characteristic. We present its

The explanation of the discontent with existing currency conditions which, at the south, underlies and animates the demand or currency reform legislation, is found in the resolutions adopted on Wednesday by the southern bankers' convention at Atlan-ta, Ga. Among the other things they mention as desirable are these:

tion as desirable are these:
"Increase the amount of gold and silver in circulation among our people.
"Give smaller towns the advantage of better banking facilities, so that every honest man will have meted out to him the credit he is entitled to.
"Give producers of every kind in every section ample currency at reasonable rates of interest to handle and hold their crops or menufactures until they desire to dis-

pose of them.

"Give lower and equalized rates of interest throughout the United States."

All these things resolve themselves into one-more money for the moneyless. How legislation can furnish it, except by "giving" the money outright to those who need it, nobody can explain. That there is in the country already an amply sufficient supply of coin and paper money, t cumulation of both in this city and a financial centers plainly shows. The difficulty is to get it distributed in localities where it is now scarce, and that difficulty can be removed only by the industry and economy of the people of those localities themselves. Legislation will not help them. Doubling the number of banks and the quantity of bank notes in existence would. under the present conditions, only double the unused surplus of currency without helping those with whom it is now lacking

to get any portion of it. Perhaps the methods by which legislation can give the people freer banking facilities and therefore more money cannot be explained to the writer in The That part of his proposition we shall not dispute. But the process should be known even to the pupils in the higher school grades. It is true that people who want money must give something in return for it. Some give the products of their labor, some give th products of their brains, some give the results of their experience, and some give their credit; and, in banking as

valuable commodity. But under our present system of banking, credit is outlawed. Government bonds have taken its place, and the bond markets are in the financial centers, remote from the agricultural regions. A man of character and enterprise cannot get money at the counters of a national bank unless he has collateral of equal or more than equal in value to the sum of money he desires to borrow. Lacking this collateral, his credit is outlawed, and all his energies paralyzed. He is unable to give himself to the work of producing wealth and adding to the prosperity

well as in business, credit should be a

of the country. This is only one instance. Hundreds of others will suggest themselves to the minds of thoughtful readers. We may well ask ourselves if it is any part of the business of government to outlaw character and credit at the counters of institutions acting under governmen charter.

We do not hope to make the writer in The Sun see how freer banking would loose the pent-up energies of vast numhers of people in this country. It would do no good to convince him. reproduced his remarks merely to show our own people the tone, temper and intelligence of the money monopoly.

Contemptuously Ignored. One of the most remarkable facts i connection with the recent meeting southern bankers is the indifference with which its proceedings and recommendations have been treated in the leading newspapers of the north and east. Ad equate reports were sent out by the Associated Press, but these seem to have found their way to the editorial waste basket. The leading newspapers de-voted only a few curt lines to the con-

In fact, the only leading newspaper that paid any attention to the convention at all, is The New York Journal of Commerce, edited by Mr. Dodsworth, who took a prominent part in the pro The New York Sun, which is now a republican organ, does, indeed, make editorial reference to the de-mands embodied in the resolutions of the convention, but the editor comments on them in a way that gives him an opportunity to display his contempt for the whole proceeding. His attitude seems to be that of a majority of republican

Kinley democrats. There is but one explanation of this ciers do not treat seriously the idea of cy reform on any lines that are not dic-tated by and devised for the benefit of the financial centers. The manner in hich they have dismissed the proceed-

r than any comment could do that the eceive no consideration from the re

We had suspected that this would be the case; we had supposed that the most significant features of the resolu-tions would be held up to ridicule by the high and mighty republican organs but we were not prepared to see so imconvention deliberately ignored and its proceedings given over to the contempt of silence.

It is already certain—the attitude of the leading organs at the financial "centers making assurance doubly sure—the the demands of the southern bankers will receive no consideration whatever from this administration. They will not even be disposed of courteously. They will be ignored by the big bank ers, as they have already been ignored by the big organs, and the bankers of the south will be given to understand that the presentation of their views to the country is an impertinence; that all financial wisdom resides in the financial centers; and that if there is to be any reform at all it must be of such a character as to give the central money mo nopolies all the advantages they now have, and more.

That much may be considered as se The southern bankers who have placed themselves behind the demands tion will find it necessary to work for currency reform through the democratic The republican party, which is party. absolutely in control of the money mo nopolists, will not even give them But they can depend on the democratic party to carry out every significant and practicable suggestic banking reform that appears in their demands. Some of the declarations are impracticable, being sops of course. thrown to the gold god. The retirement of the greenbacks will not be under taken even by the republicans. The public sentiment of the country is The

The essence of the reforms that the southern bankers demand lies in the declaration for freer and more adequate banking facilities, for the abolition of the bond guarantee and for the issue of credit notes on commercial assets. These are demands that the democratic party will indorse in convention with its de mand for bimetallism, and that the republicans and the money monopolists will not tolerate-will not even discuss.

The National Domain.

The report recently submitted to the ecretary of the interior covering the transactions of the general land office for the past year contains some inter-

According to this report the vacant public lands of the government aggregate at the present time the enormous amount of 591,343,953 acres, scattered about over the states of Montana, Ne vada, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, California, Colorado, Oregon, North Dakota and Washington.

Each year the government disposes of large tracts of land to private individuals and railway corporations, but on ac count of the vast area of territory covered by the government's unoccupied domain, it will probably be many years before this area is exhausted. As the sterile and uninviting character of some of the land renders it unfit for use or habitation, it is more than likely that purchasers will not be found to relieve the government of this part of its domain. Still the progress which scientifresearch is making at the present time gives hope that even the mos forbidding places may yet be reclaimed

to fertility and civilization, What is known as the reserved terriry of the government embraces 132 .-441.774 acres, and is not subject to purchase. It is reserved for military and naval purposes, reservoir sites, timber lands and other needs which may arise

Russia and Corea.

Foreign news dispatches state that the little peninsula of Corea in the Pacific ocean is soon to come under the pro tection of Russia In other words, Russia expects with-

in the next few weeks to assume a protectorate over Corea for the purpose of adjusting its finances. ctorate is not to be limited in point of time, but is to continue indefinitely. sides regulating the financial affair of the country, Russia also expects to drill and reorganize the Corean army and to render it thoroughly Russian in character. With the strategic and commercial advantages which she expects to derive from this occupancy of Corea she will be enabled at one and the same time to keep watch upon the movements of Japan and to build up and foster trade relations in the southeast Pacific, pending the completion of the Trans-Siberian railway.

What Great Britain has made of Egypt by means of her protectorate over that country. Russia intends to make of Corea by similar means. From the meainformation contained in the for eign news dispatches, it seems that the Egypt is exact in every detail; and within the next few years Corea is destined fall as completely into the Russia as Egypt is today in the power of Great Britain.

The Christmas Season

Already there is in the air that spirit of zest which rebels against rule and limitation, urging people on to a forget termination to be happy while they may It is a blessed privilege that there comes annually that season which bids humanity shake off the burdens which veigh it down, and for the moment to make of all, both old and young, little which the Child was born, and it is fit ting, therefore, that during that season childhood should displace maturity, and the whole world should do tribute to the

To go through the crowded streets to look into the faces of expectant peo-ple can but impress the lesson of the season. The happy Christmas time is one in which it is not enough to look out for the welfare of those immediately connected with us. Looking beyond our own walls and out into the expanse of humanity, are there not others to whom Christmas has but half its meaning, because of want or of other untoward cause? Joyful as the season must be to those who have met it aright, more joyful must it be to those who, looking out for the waifs of humanity, have introduced Christmas other hearts and widened the influe

of this celestial season.

It is well, therefore, to enter into the

every feeling of hilarity and enthusiasm; but while this is being done, see to it that there arise no uncanny cries to mar the harmony or to remove the feeling of universal bliss.

Go out and look upon the children of the poor and the lowly. See that they, in common with their more fortunate neighbors, can enjoy the bliss of the Christmas season, and then the benediction which will descend will be everlasting in its effects.

A Campaign of Deceit.

The republican leaders, alarmed at the candid declaration of Secretary Gage that the first purpose of the republican party is to more firmly fix the gold standard upon this country, have been making an effort to cover up that statement. The secretary has been asked leading questions intended to take the pith and marrow out of that important announcement

But they failed most miserably. Of Secretary Gage it may be said, as was said of one of the martyrs, "he mumbled his words, but refused to recant.' The secretary says he is for "bimetallism" if subsidiary silver redeemable in gold is "bimetallism," and he insisted that "a firm establishment of the gold standard" would help this kind of "bimetallism." And so it would, for it is not bimetallism at all, nor anything

But the efforts of the republican leaders are characteristic and consistent. Not a step has been taken in this country toward establishing the gold stand ard that is not the result of lying and deceit—not one single step, from the clandestine and corrupt demonetization of silver in 1873 down to the chicanery that made the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act possible.

Mr. Voorhees and other administration senators announced on the floor of the senate that they had been assured by those in authority, meaning Cleveland, that the repeal of the Sherman act was only the first step toward the restoration of silver and that if they had not received those assurances they would not be supporting repeal.

Evidently Mr. Voorhees and his assoclates thought that a solemn pledge meant something. But they were grossly deceived in the end, and Mr. Voorhees, sensitive and highstrung, never recovered from the shock of the discovery that he had been made the tool and instrument of the gold robbery.

The American Alliance. The influences which bring together

the rival races of earth often have their origin in unforeseen and unpremeditated incidents

The other day when a distinguished American citizen was invited upon the floor of the Mexican congress, and was permitted to address the members, it presented a scene which will yet take its place in history as one of the utmost importance.

In the enthusiasm which greeted the presence of Mr. Bryan all the bitterness which grew out of the conflicts between General Scott and Santa Anna departed. The bloody line, as the Rio Grande might well be described, was for the moment wiped out, and the two great American peoples who inhabit the northern continent had come together to form a union fully as important as that which ever existed between the allied nations of Europe.

That a man who was esteemed wor thy of the votes of over 6,000,000 American freemen, and who is, therefore, more thoroughly representative of the nation than any accredited ambassador, should have been invited by the defeated nation to speak words of peace and fraternity upon the floor of its congress. is an omen of future alliance which has its mainspring from the peoples of the two republics, who feel that their occucommon benefit, and who are ready to stand together in declaring to the whole world the inviolability of American territory and the invincibility of American

statesmanship. The fact that Mr. Bryan will undoubtedly be the candidate of his party in the next presidential election, and the certainty that that party will be successful, will place him in a position where his words of 1897 spoken in the Aztec capital, will become the declaration of a more expanded American policy, which will have all the effect of law.

It seems that some of the republican members of the Ohio legislature are studying the Princeton tackle. well-no doubt Mr. Hanna has plays of his own to bring forward at the proper

Secretary Gage is coming south for the purpose of inviting our people to aid the republicans to "more firmly fix the gold standard on the country." right. The more agitation, the sooner we'll see what we shall see.

Editor Merrick, of Washington, engages in a new campaign every day Yesterday the burning issue was the cutting of Mr. Bryan's hair

The republican organs are calling for more revenue. Do they propose to reform and amend the Dingley law? Mr. Reed shows evidence of weariness

as soon as the house tries to carry on

business by means of a debate. Mr. Reed is evidently in love with his voice as well as his form. The weekly editors will miss the leg-

islature. They have not had such a picnic in many years. Christmas Bells

Christmas bells are sweetly ringing, Peace on earth and good will bringing, On this happy Christmas morn,

Put away all gloom and sadnes Bid repining murmurs cease; Let our hearts be filled with gladness, For the bells are ringing "Peace!"

Stricken hearts in distant clir Listening, are revived again, Merry Christmas! Joyful word! Sweet and clear the anthem rings:

'Till the inmost heart is stirred With the happiness it brings. "Peace on earth, good will toward men,"
With the words we'll end all strife,
Taking up the threads again
To weave a purer, nobler life.

WHO IS ALLEN D. CANDLER?

Colenel Robertson Writes About "The One-Eyed Plowboy of Pigeon Roost." Editor Constitution—A few evenings ago, while I was standing in the rotunda of the Kimball house with a group of gentlecandidates for governor, one of them asked: Who is Allen D. Candler?"

Let me answer the question: Allen D. Candler is a man who was thoroughly reared between the plew handles, is yet a scholar, a graduate of Mercer, a student of men and things, well versed in history, literature and public affairs; able, capable and faithful, but modest and unobtrusive; a mna who amonp strangers never passes for his real worth. He has convictions and the courage to stand by them. A democrat, a thorough and sound party man, one who believes in the people and the "omnipotence of honesty" in dealing with the people. He was a brave, conscientious and true soldier in the southern army, but too modest to talk about his service. He entered the struggle early in the war as a private soldier in the Thirty fourth Georgia regiment of infantry, and served in that capacity for some time; he then rose to the rank of captain, lieutenant colonel, and then to the rank of colonel; remained in service to the close of the war, and then returned to Georgia, his native state, with one eye shot out and scars or his person, received in more than one bloody battle. For seven years he was a member of one or the other houses of the Geor gia legislature, and from 1872 to 1880 the statute books of the state bear the imprint of his work. He was first to move for a convention of the people to shake off the constitution put on Georgia by the carpetbaggers and negroes, and for three sessions pushed the measure till he finally succeed ed He was a member of the committee in the senate which reported the present rail road commission law. He was a prime mover in favor of our present local option law. In 1882, when independentism was rife in Georgia, when first the seventh congressional district was lost to democracy, ther the ninth by four thousand majority, the contagion had reached over into the fourth and eighth congressional districts and democracy was threatened in its every stronghold, when such men as Dabney and Lester and Billups and Bell and Harris had gone down before the seemingly resist less torrent of independentism, and in the ninth district that brilliant genius, Emory Speer, whose power on the stump has rare ly been equaled, was swaying the multitude by his eloquence and sophistry; when old party leaders declined nominations and gave up the fight, and none could be found to bear the flag of democracy, then it was that Allen D. Candler, "the one-eyed plowboy of Pigeon Roost," modest and unobtrusive, but brave and loyal, was called from his peaceful avocations and given the tattered banner of his party. He accepted the trust, and conducted one of the fierces and most remarkable campaigns ever witnessed in a congressional district in Geor-

the republican party. The four thousand majority for Spec in 1880 was changed to 3,900 against him in 1882. White supremacy was restored in Georgia. Independentism was buried and Allen D. Candler dug its grave. Colonel Candler remained in congress four terms, eight years, when he declined another nomination and came home as he said "to get acquainted with his wife and children." During this long term in Washington he never cast a vote that was not ar proved by his people, and his speeches on the tariff, the force bill, the restoration of silver coinage and the rehabilitation of state banks rank with the best in The

gia, as the result of which Colonel Candles

went to congress and Mr. Speer went into

Congressional Record. In 1894, when the gallant General Philip Cook, Georgia's secretary of state, died, Governor Northen, unsolicited, but recognizing his eminent fitness for the place, appointed Colonel Candler secretary of state, and he has been twice elected by the people, each time leading the ticket, and has made an officer entitled to rank with those distinguished Georgians who have filled the place from glorious old John Milton down to the incorruptible Barnett and the gallant Cook. Colonel Candler is an orator who talks to the point, and his heart is with the common people, and on the stump he has a way of getting close to them. They learn to love and trust him because he has never betrayed them, and they know he is honest in act and utter ance. Such is the man-Allen D. Candler. Georgia is proud of him and his record and if he consents to allow the use of his name for governor he will be accepted by the party and will be overwhelmingly elected, and his administration of the office of governor will reflect honor on the state, the party and the man.

JAMES W. ROBERTSON. Cornella, Ga., December 15, 1897.

CDD EITS OF INFORMATION.

The latest whim for the owners of dogs is to make them wear shoes in the ho for the purpose of protecting the polis floors. They are made of chamois,

There are more houses in London than in Paris, New York, Berlin and Vienna put together. This is to be accounted for by the fact that the inhabitants of these town reside mostly in flats.

The Congregational church in Gilsum, N H., completed 125 years of existence the other day. The damask linen cloth, woven on a hand loom, about 1790, is still used to cover the communion table.

In the manufactures of Great Britain

alone, the power which steam exerts is esti-mated to be equal to the manual labor of 4,000,000,000 of men, or more than double the number of males supposed to inhabit A large sunfish weighing 488 pounds was captured off the south side of Nantucket

by a party of fishermen and brought into town, where it has been on exhibition, at-tracting large numbers to see this wonder-ful monster of the deep.

The gold craze has reached China. A foreign mining expert, in the employ of Li Hung Chang, has made a report to the effect that the precious metal, to a bonanza degree, can be found in the Jeho region and in Manchuria as far as the Chinese territory on the Amur river.

The cradle presented by the queen to the duke of York's baby was made for the Princess Royal in 1840, and all the queen's bables slept in it. The sheets are of fine Irish linen, edged with valenciennes lace, and the blankets are of the warmest lightest Spanish wool.

The Manx cat is not the only failless variety. In the Crimes is found another kind of cat which has no tail. The domesticated Maisy cat has a tail that is only about one-half the usual length, and very often it is tied by nature in a kind of knot which cannot be straightened out.

Fame rarely comes to a man until after the undertaker sets through with him. It's a case of setting what you want after you have ceased to want it.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Palace of My King.

In a lonely land and far, 'Neath a sky without a star, Lost, I wandered, where no way from darkness into day; Lost, where wrathful thorns and red Round my feet their crimson shed; Praying for the light to bring To the palace of my King. · II.

Then, beneath the hopeless skies,

Sleep kissed down my weeping eyes; And in dreams the dreary night Blossomed to a star of light! Sweet from hidden hills and dells Came a breath, with songs of bells. "These are they," I said, "that ring In the palace of my King." III.

At my side, in raiment white As a lily kissed of light, Stood an angel, starred and bright As with glory from God's sight; Saying: "Goest thou the way Where the manger-keepers stay?" "Nay," I said, "where sweet bells ring In the palace of my King." IV.

Then I stood, with myrrh and gem, At the gates of Bethlehem, Costly gifts from far, fair lands; Fain to kiss the King's dear hands; Deeming all my travail sweet For one kneeling at His feet. Yet I heard no sweet bells ring-Saw no palace for my King!

In a manger He was laid,-Yea, of straw His bed was made! And a lowly roof and dim All the shelter over Him! "Sure," I said, "no King is this For my prayer and for my kiss!" Yet I heard sweet voices sing: "Lo! the palace of thy King!" VI.

Then, far over hills and dells Pealed the golden Bethlehem bells, While immortal symphonies Came in chorus from the skies. Till I fell and worshiped there-Crying in the song-thrilled air: "All my love-my life, I bring To the palace of my King!'

There is never hand to kiss Sweeter than my King's hand is; Never palace shone as fair As His lowly dwelling there. And when dark the way appears-With its thorns, and with its tears, May I rest, while glad bells ring, In the palace of my King!

The Deacon's Christmas Sermon. "Dar wuz a rich man, name Degrees, er likewise a po' man, name Latherus. Well, any one to have a really joyous Chri Latherus come 'long 'bout Chris'mus, en bein' all stove up wid de rheumatism, er threaten wid de smallpox, he set down fer ter res' himself 'longside de rich man's gate; en Latherus, bein' hongry, holler out: 'Chris'mus gif'!' But de rich man tell him: 'Go 'way fum heah, man! I ain't got ez much ez a crumb fer you!' En den de dogs come out en chase him off. But, see de prewention er providence! De rich mar overeat himself, en wake up stone dead, en hotter den de sun in August! En he look 'roun en say: 'Whar is I?' En de devi answer: 'My son, you's in de fire depart ment. You j'ined las' night!' Den de rich man say: 'I wish you please, suh, tel Kunnel Latherus ter turn on de hose on me, kase dis heah's hot stuff! But de devi make answer: 'Yo' fr'en' Latherus is up yonder, spendin' Chris'mus wid Mister Abraham, en he done sen' word dat he ain't got time ter fool wid you. You's my meat now, en I gwine ter br'ile you till man fail ter come down wid de money when Latherus holler: 'Chris'mus gif'!' How many sinners heah is gwine ter do like Degrees done? How many is gwine

Christmas Directions.

ter drive Latherus fum de gate on Chris'.

mus day? Brer Williams, pass de hat, en

(To Santa Claus.) Dis heah's whar we stay, suh,-Right in Georgy state; Doan you miss de way, suh,-Hinges off de gate; Roof is sorter leaky-Fence is tumble down:

Steps is nighty creaky, En gray mule feedin' roun'. Dis heah's whar we stay, suh,-Come en see us, sho'! Ever blessed day, suh, Bailiff at de do'l Chillun always cryin'-

Never go ter school; Mortgage man a-tryin' Ter foreclose on de mule Doan you stop fer knockin'-You'll see a auction flag:

We ain't got no stockin'— Des a crocus bag! But please, suh, try en fin' it When at de house you stop; It's big-but never min' it,-Des fill it ter de top!

A young writer sold seven stories to a many magazines, and after three years had ssed and the stories still remained un-blished, he ventured to ask the reason of their non-appearance. The editors were unanimous in their replies: "We are retaining your story until you

win a reputation as a writer."

But what puzzles the author is how to win a writer's reputation without appear-Miss Rosalie Lambert, whose poems have occasionally appeared in The Constitution, has written a very pretty song entitled: "Oh, Say Not I'm Forsaken," which is becoming popular and is being sung on the

and eisewhere. A Small Package. He was hanging up his stocking-

stage. It is having a fine sale in Atlanta

The little curly-head.

"It's thes too small—won't do at all!"
Right ruefully he said.

"An' Santy Claus won't see it.—
He'il pass it by!" . . And then;
"I wish I wuz a great big man
An' wore a Number Ten!"

A Georgia sheriff asked a man who was standing on the deathtrap, ready for the heavenly journey, if he would "have anyot just new," was the reply, "but I'll take a drop in a few n

The Boston ministers are all preaching sermons on "Original Sin." One thing is certain: Sin is decidedly more original than some of their sermons.

NEW PHASE OF GOV. ERNMENT BY INJUNCTION

Government by injunction has had a new application in Screven county.

An interesting case to the legal world, ard a somewhat unique one to outsiders, was tried at the recent session of the an perior court in that county, and has just been decided by Judge Gamble. The scene s laid in the picturesque little town of Oliver, on the Central railroad, and by the terms of the court's decision Dr. C. Rake. straw, of that place, is prohibited from further practicing medicine in the village and adjacent country, and Dr. A. B. Lanier, the plaintiff in the case, is left master of the medical field.

For a long number of years Dr. Lanier was the only practitioner at Oliver, and when Dr. Rakestraw came there several years ago the two formed a copartnership, Dr Rakestraw entering into a contract not to practice within fifteen miles of Oliver, should the partnership ever be dissolved for any cause. It was nominated in the bond that he should pay a thousand dollar damagas annually, should he violate the terms of the obligation. In the course of time the two doctors disagreed-as doctors will-and a notice of dissolution was pub lished. Dr. Rakestraw, however, continued to practice his profession at Oliver, notwithstanding he was reminded of the con tract and asked to desist. Hence the suit for damages brought by Dr. Lanier, and also the prayer for an injunction to probable his former partner from further practicing

The case was ably argued before Judge Gamble on the injunction by J. W. Overstreet, of Sylvania, and W. B. Stubbs, of Savannah, for the plaintiff, and S. B. Adams, of Savannah, for the defendant The plaintiff demanded the enforcement of the contract. The defendant pleaded that it was against public policy and detriments to the public good; and, therefore, he should be relieved from its terms. It was a fight between private contract and public policy. Judge Gamble has handed down his decision, in which he holds that the contract shall stand. He grants the injunction, and requires the defendant to give bond in the sum of \$2,000 for keeping its terms. The case will go up to the supreme court

in the village.

Yes, Indeed, It Was. mah Press: The Blalock committee The Ice Berg is the name of Winter

wille's new paper.

Mr. Richard Milner, of Grassdale in Bartow county, plowed up a potato in his field Saturday that is a curiosity it is a Spanish potato of the sweet variety and has the shape of a ground rattlesmake being about sixteen inches long. The tail as it appears, is folded over the body and it together it is an unusual specimen. The supposition is that in growing out the tail part of the potato encountered an obstruction and grew back the other way with formed the unique tail. Nature outs many didos, and this is one of them.

Truth from The Ishn The Sparta Ishmaelite says this word in The Sparca Ishinacing the best time: "John Barleycorn never yet helped time: "John Barleycorn Christmas"

Mr. Harrington, the rich Hall count der paragraph in his will! "It is not my
will to close down at once on those who
are indebted to my estate at the time of
my death, but that my executors give the
reasonable time to pay such indebtedres,
by their paying interest and making the
secure for remainder. I have friends the
own me that it would greatly worst the
financtally, in my judgment to meet the
obligations at once, whom I have faith
believe will meet them by giving am
time. And it is not my will that they a
pressed to the wall."

Wilkes County Developing. The Washington Gazette says: Our better receipts up to this time are about 1.00 bales, and it is thought they will run up to 30,000 for the cotton year—by far the larges receipts we have ever had at this place. This does not show such a great increase in the yield in this immediate territory, but cotton has come here this season that usually goes to points that are nearest. usually goes to points that are nearer at hand. Washington is the best cotton marhand. Washington is the best cotton market in this section of the country, and the the effect of drawing cotton from longer distances than ever before.

There will soon be a new bank in Was-

Uncle Jack Newsome and his good will Uncle Jack Newsome and his good with who are among the most substantial and truest people of Wilkes, which mean bey are among the best in the world, will obbrate their golden wedding on the Maday of this month. It was in the Christian time just fifty years ago that these trapeople, young and handsome then, fand their lives as one, and ever true to said other the world has grown brights to them with the advance of years. Under Jack is a substantial farmer in the tree sense of the word. He has never chast butterflies by trying to make a big fortus in a short time, but with a hearty good will has tolled on and been content with the fruits of his labor. On the 3th of last June he was seventy-two years old, mis says he celebrated the day by jumping of and knocking his heels together three times. He has a nice liftle farm and a comfortable new home three miles north of town. He says he never had a headach toothache nor bad cold in his lift.

Work Not Done Work Well Done. Ringgold New South: What the Georg legislature has not done this session we

legislature, says that it was an observi He Got the Goose.

The editor of The Sandersville Herald

make a large book.

Swainsboro Pine Forest: Mr. John Kemp, who was out on the river side of the county the first of the week, brings need the killing of one of the largest see ever seen in this part of the country Mr. John B. Spence at Spence's milposlast Monday. The goose weighed twenty two pounds, and measured nearly elect from tip to tip of wings, and was abstitute feet from tip to tip of wings, and was abstitute feet high when standing.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

From The Chicago News. Wrath is usually found in family jars The painting of animal pictures is in

beastly occuration. Disputed coal bills often result

Policement, like rainbows, are apt to pear after the storm is over. Girls will continue to be flirts just long as men are foolish.

Nothing succeeds like the success widow after a second husband. The best way to tell a woman's

A man must make his way in the world, while a woman merely has here It was Solomon's wisdom that kept Some women get red in the face fi modesty, some from anger, and of from the druggist.

Some men's minds are like a cider in a wash-tub-broad enou

The man who asked and receipecause he asked a-miss, might he more successful had he asked a f

At 8 o'cloc Rocky mour north of a west to ce temperature hours occu-north Atlan 26 degrees of had risen s sero being t er was gen portion of t enirg over falling at Knoxville.

STATION

New York, Augusta, r
Jacksonville
Atlanta, cle
Pensacola,
Montgomer
Vicksburg,
New Orlear
Palestine, Galveston,
Corpus Chr
Buffalo, cle
Detroit, cle
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Governoto recover legislature silver ques With a friends, it two week Mexico an of North special cand convert The governames of party, but of his intifurnished a large partial distribution of the year business is the bills by the control of the year business is the bills by the control of interest mexico is whole couplaces that the new vization of relics of tourists fr governor in Mexico expressed progressin theore the coloe studieffects uppeople. Herat.

At a me 78, of the Order of E L. Brown

SE OF GOV-T BY INJUNCTION

njunction has had a new ent session of the sudge Gamble. The scene

er at Oliver, and when ne there several years d a copartnership, Dr. should he violate the s reminded of the conlesist. Hence the suit ht by Dr. Lanier, and an injunction to pro

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The Blalock com s the name of Winters

dilner, of Grassdale, in dowed up a potato in his at is a curiosity. It is a f the sweet variety, and a ground rattlesnake, beinches long. The tail as ed over the body, and aluminual specimen. The tring growing out the tail to encountered an obstruck the other way, which atail. Nature outs many one of them.

The Ishmaelite. elite says this word to

orn never yet helped the rich Hall county ceased, leaves this ten-his will: "It is not my his will: "It is not my hat once on those who hay estate at the time of time executors give them to pay such indebtedness, atterest and making them der. I have friends that ould greatly worst them judgment, to meet their, whom I have faith to them by giving angles.

nty Developing.

Gazette says: Our cot-his time are about 21,000 ight they will run up to ving cotton from longer r before.

e a new bank in Wash-

some and his good wife, he most substantial and likes, which mean they tin the world, will celewedding on the Zith day was in the Christman and ever true to each has grown brighter to vance of years. Unde that farmer in the true. He has never chased to make a big fortune but with a hearty good and been content with bor. On the 2th of last network years old, and the day by jumping up heels together three nice little farm and some three miles north of never had a headache.

Work Well Done. oth: What the Georgia

vorable comment of the it it was an observance ijunction not to speak

the Goose.

Forest: Mr. John on the river side of the the week, brings new e of the largest gear of the country by at Spence's milional, goose weighed twentreasured nearly eleventreasured nearly eleventreasured nearly eleventreasured nearly eleventreasured pressured to the control of the seasured to the seasured easured nearly elever of wings, and was about standing.

ARAGRAPHS.

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ke his way in the an merely has hers.

isdom that kept red in the face from anger, and other

he asked a

THE WEATHER.

At 8 o'clock last night the barometer was high over the entire country east of the Rocky mountains. The pressure was great-est at St. Paul-80.66 inches and least at

est at St. Paul-30.06 inches—and least at Galveston—30.18 inches.

Freezing weather covered the map from north of a line drawn from Maryland southwest to central Texas. The greatest fall in nperature during the last twenty-four urs occurred in the Ohio valley and north Atlantic states. At Memphis it was degrees and snowing. The temperature had risen slightly over the western states, zero being the lowest reported. The weathwas generally clear over the northern portion of the map and cloudy and threat-enirg over the southern portion. Rain was falling at Raleigh, Wilmington, Augusta, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Vicksburg, Gal-veston and Abilene. At Vicksburg the amount for the past twelve hours was 182

Local Report for Yesterday. Daily mean temperature
Daily normal temperature
Highest temperature.
Lowest temperature.
Total rainfall.

Total rainfall.

Deficiency sirce January 1st....11. General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations, as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., December 18, 1897;

STATIONS.

| | Precipinche | fnch. |
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| | 6 74 | .00 |
| | 0 52 | .00 |
| | 8 58 | .02 |
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| Abilene, rain 2 | 4 24 | .20 |

J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official

Forecast for Today.

Fer Scuth Carolina-Colder; rain; north to northeast winds. Ceorgia-Rain; colder; northerly winds. Esst Florida-Threatening weather; var

west Florida-Rain; colder; northerly winds.
Alabama—Rain; colder in southern portion; northerly winds.
Mississippi—Rain; colder in eastern portion; northeasterly winds.
East Texas—Rain; warmer in extreme northwestern portion; northeast to east

MEETINGS.

Meeting Notice. The executive committee of the Confederate Reunion Association will meet Monday, December 20th, at 11 a. m. in room 112 Kimball house. Important.

W. A. HEMPHILL. Chairman. dec 18—sun mon

HODGSON-William Rice Hodgson, attorney at law, died at the residence of his parents, 169 Mills, this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, after a very short illness. He was a member of Leydon Ninth Geor-gia battalion and lost his leg at Knox-ville in 1863. His age was fifty-three. The remains will be taken to Villa Rica at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Services at the residence, 169 Mills street, 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and old comrades in arms are invited to attend. Interment

STANDIFER-Died December 18th at the residence of J. J. Knott, Miss Anna Standifer, aged fifty years. Interment at Oakland cemetery today at 11 a. m.

DURHAM-Mrs. W. K. Durham, of Atlanta, Ga., died at Douglasville, Ga., December 16th, and was interred at Camden, S. C., December 18th. She leaves a husband, two children and a large circle of friends to mourn her untimely

CAME Up on business and will be here geveral days.

Georgia's Chief Executive To Take s Long Vacation.

WILL STUDY SILVER PROBLEM

He Leaves with a Party of Friends on a Special Train in About Two Weeks.

Governor Atkinson is going to Mexico to recover from the effect of the Georgia legislature, and incidentally, to study the

With a pleasant party of congenial friends, the governor will leave in about two weeks and will make a tour through Mexico and the extreme southern portion of North America. He will travel in a special car and will have every comfort and convenience to make the trip pleasant. The governor has not yet announced the names of those who will make up his party, but he will take with him several of his intimate friends. The state road has

Just at this particular time the governor has more leisure than at any other season of the year. The legislature has finished its business and in the next two weeks all the bills passed will be signed or vetoed by the chief executive. The governor's train will go to Mexico by way of the Mexican National railway. He will make the trip by short stages, stopping at all points

lexico is a land of historic interest, the whole country abounding in cities and places that are prominent in the story of the new world. Here was found the civilization of the Americas, and the many relics of these early people still attract tourists from all parts of the world. The governor has always felt a deep interest in Mexico and her affairs and has long expressed a desire to go to the rapidly progressing republic and study the condi-tions there. The governor will make a study of the silver question and its effects upon the business of the Mexican people. He is an ardent free silver demo-

Elected Exalted Ruler. At a meeting of the Atlanta lodge No. 78, of the Brotherhood of the Protective Order of Elks, held Friday night, Mr. Julius

L. Brown was elected exalted ruler. Atlanta optician. will exchange glasses after Christmas should the ones purchased for a present not suit the wearer. Mr. Hawkes has been allowing this privilege for the past 20 years.

Today's Constitution Consists of Forty Pages.

Council Salary Committee Will Meet Tomerrew.

MEMBERS ARE BADLY DIVIDED

Some in Favor of Reduction and Others Want a Raise.

MARSHAL'S OFFICE MAY BE ABOLISHED

OF CITY OFFICES

Several Council Members Believe This Department Is a Useless Expense. What Committeemen Say.

There is much anxienty among municipa officials as to salaries for next year. The salary committee of council will meet Monday morning to recommend the schedule. This committee, consisting of Councilman J. J. Maddox, chairman; Alderman Dimmock and Councilman Adamson, is badly divided on the subject. Some believe salaries should be cut: others believe they should be raised, and it is impossible to tell just what the committee will do.

Chairman Maddox is in favor of reducing nearly all the heads of departments. He says when the school teachers, policemen and firemen were reduced the finance committee promised to cut down the salaries of city officials also. Consistency, he says is his motto, and he will endeavor to slash the wages of the heads of departments. Councilman Adamson takes an opposite view. Instead of working to reduce officials, he will attempt to raise school teachers, policemen and firemen to their original salaries. He believes it was a great injustice to the latter classe to cut them and leave the highest paid one untouched. Reduce one, reduce all. That is his platform. But he thinks the officials are worth every cent they draw, and wil advocate their salaries remaining as they

But it all depends on Alderman Dim termined the best course to pursue. He be lieves in equalization, but has not decided ers, policemen and firemen or reduce the officials. Much depends, therefore, on Mr.

Dimmock's vote.

There seems to be a controversy, however, between certain members of the com-mittee as to the time of meeting. Mr. Dim-mock had urged Chairman Maddox to call the session last week, but Chairman Maddox objected. Mr. Dimmock now says he cannot be present Monday morning. Mesers. Adamson and Maddox may hold meeting without him, which would probably result in a warm session, considering opposite views. On the other hand, there may be a postponement, which would result in an extra session of council to consider the report.

The committee's decision does not settle he matter. Council has the power to adopt or reject the same as it sees fit. Those who are on the inside say the offi-ctals' salaries will not be reduced, as they are fully worth the money they are now

AT THE HOTELS.

Mr. John F. Dryden, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and Mr. Edgar B. Ward, second vice president and counsel for the company, came down from New York last night and are registered at the Aragon. These two officials of the Prudential are here on important business relative to their company, which has lanta.

The "Fast Mail" theatrical company is

Colonel John D. Little, member of the house of representatives and candidate for next speaker of the house of representa-tives, will leave the Kimball today for his me in Columbus. Mr. Little has lingered behind to attend to some business matters

Mr. J. M. Robertson, of Augusta, was at the Aregon yesterday. Mr. Robertson

Colonel G. H. West, of Carrollton, came up yesterday for a short stay. He is stopping at the Kimball.

Among the arrivals at the Kimball yesterday were: J. W. Robinson, Savannah; G. H. West, Carrollton; Samuel C. Hough, Cincinnati; James H. Tallman, Hartford; F. H. Douglas, New York; A. Goldsmidt, New York; George T. Pringle, South Caro-lina; S. J. Hellman, Chicago; St. Ca'n Eastman, Chicago; A. C. Lyon, New York; Joseph L. Ronshem, Cincinnati; Sim Ash-ley, St. Louis; E. R. Barnett, Winston, N. ley, St. Louis; E. R. Barnett, Winston, N. C.; H. L. Davidson, Louisville; A. M. Ennis and J. J. Griffin, Savannah; P. K. Myers, Louisville; P. T. Potts, Chicago; A. H. Kahn, New York; E. B. Hopkins and wife, New York; E. B. Scribner, Summerville; H. M. Rogers, New York; F. Buckhalter, Cincinnati; H. C. Morgan, Sathard Charles, Charle vannah; Charles D. Gordan, Chattanooga; J. C. Street, Talladega; Leon Gerson, New

R. H. Marsh, Dayton, O.; P. C. Whitney, Jersey City; A. M. Kennedy, L. Pfeifer, Cincinnati; George C. Gilray, New York; G. I. Colesworthy, Boston; J. M. Robertson, Augusta; T. E. Gates, Indianapolis are reg.stered at the Aragon.

THOUGHT HE WAS SHOT AT.

But the Alleged Shooter Denied the Allegation.

Two prisoners, one a white man and the a negro, caused considerable excite ment when they were taken to the police barracks yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The negro was wildly exclaiming that the white man had shot at him, and the white man said that he had merely "popped a cracker" at the negro.

G. D. McDonald, the negro, said Bennet drew a pistol and fired at him one time.

Bennet said the negro wanted a rebate on an apple trade when there was none due, and that no pistol was fired. Captain Thompson ordered both men placed under arrest for disorderly conduct, McDonald put up a collateral of \$10 and was released. The white man was locked

In speaking of this case, Captain Thompson took occasion to remark:

"This is the beginning of a great trouble which the police always encounter along about Christmas times. Bad people will take advantage of the fact that firecrackers are being fired to shoot firearms in the city limits."

Gelder's Restaurant.

This is pre-eminently a cosmopolitan restaurant, and the only one in the city. Here you pay only for what you want. You can order anything from 5 cents up and receive the same courteous treatment and service as the man who sits next to you and orders a \$1.50 meal. There is no better place in the city to get your meals than at Geider's. The cuisine, service and attention is perfect and the prices the lowest.



canine creature, became the property of one of the most stylish of the city's fashionable, he bent his energies toward the cuitivation of extra sauciness. During his period of whining puppyhood he had shown clearly that he was of the true spirit and was born to wear blue ribbons.

Thus when he found himself made much of by a charming and very beautiful young woman, he was not disappointed, while she seemed thoroughly delighted. Bow-wow was a bit tired, and when he was invited to



be carried out for an airing, he resented inwardly, but he subdued such ungallant sentiments and wiggled his pudgy body in buoyent affirmative.

And then Bow-wow, blue-ribboned, in the arms of his new owner, started for a constitutional. From his pleasant perch he looked down on the passing, common dogs and snapped at them lazily.

Bow-wow had often heard of Peachtree and to be bowled along at such a graceful stride thrilled his entire system. So it happened that when he suddenly found his four tiny feet touched to a very damp spot on the asphalt he was bewildered. His mistress had put him down that she might be less encumbered while crossing the

With sudden energy Bow-wow jumped away from her and in a spirit of semi-sulkiness and half-independence, bolted boldly for the center of the street. An approaching horse annoyed him by striking the pavement too heavily with his hoofs. Bowwow, indignant at the ungainly animal's impudence, dashed at the horse.

The next minute, according to Bowwow's own chronicles-and Bow-wow is authority for this story-he thought, like wow's mistress screamed. She followed the scream with a desperate dive at Bow-wow.



threw all four hoofs against the paving at once-in a climax of impertinence, Bowwow thought at the time; now he knows the big animal was stopping quickly. Then the persons on the sidewalks began to shout, too. Bow-wow's mistress fell in heap in her efforts to save him. Frightened beyond measure, Bow-wow stumbled and rolled over and over, soiling his white lavender-scented coat.

It was some minutes before traffic on Peachtree resumed its usual pace. In fact, it was not until Bow-wow and his mistress had disappeared.

Bow-wow is wearing a big black ribbo nourning for his misdeed, it is said. The Irish driver wears a broad, flannel smile when he thinks of the incident. Bow-wow's mistress now goes walking with a young man.



The Junior was unavoidably crowded out of this issue because of the rush of advertisements. It will appear in tomor-

Work Mare a Pleasure.

Work Mae a Pleasure.

The rapid increase in the use of gas stoves in this city in the past year is the surest index of the popularity of these stoves; once used, they are never given up. Their cleanliness, reliability and cooking qualities are strong recommendations to any economical housekeeper. They are a "boon" to Ight housekeepers and small families. No dirt, no smoke, grease or any undesirable feature. The Atlanta Gas at factory cost and making connections free. Call and examine them.

WILL CELEBRATE SEMI-CENTENNIAL

Atlanta Presbyterians Will Have a Jubilee Next Koith.

CHURCH IS FIFTY YEARS OLD Exercises Will Be Under the Auspices

of the First Church. FIRST SERMON PREACHED IN LOG CABIN

There Were Nineteen Original Mem bers, Only One of Whom Is Living.

The Presbyterians of Atlanta are prepar-ing to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary next month. Committees have already been appointed, and the jubilee will last two days, beginning on Saturday, January 8th, and lasting until Sunday night. The arrangements have not all been perfected, but the exercises will be interesting and appropriate.

The jubilee will be under the auspices of

The jubilee will be under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, one of the oldest and the richest churches in the city. This church was the beginning of Presbyterianism in Atlanta, all other congregations of this denomination in the city having sprung therefrom. Every Presbyterian church in Atlanta, therefore, will celebrate with the mother church, and the occasion will be one long to be remembered.

The officers of all the Presbyterian churches met at the First church last Thursday to make preliminary arrangements for the celebration, and appointed committees, consisting of an edder from

committees, consisting of an edder from each church with Dr. Barnett, pastor of the First church, as chairman. This committee will make its report in the next few

It is probable that Dr. Strickler, who a number of years, but who is now located in Richmond, will be the orator of the occasion. The exercises will be held in some large auditorium, probably the tabernacle or the Central Presbyterian, as the First church is not large enough to hold the crowds that will be present. Special at-tention will be paid to the musical part of the programme, which will be unusually

It was on January 8th, fifty years ago, that the First Presbyterian church was organized. The name of the town had not en changed from Marthasville, and there vere but a few hundred inhabitants. The first meeting was held in a little log cabin on the triangular block nearly opposite the First Methodist church, on Peachtree street. Dr. J. S. Nelson, who has long since passed to his reward, preached the first ser There were only nineteen members. Mrs. John Glenn, whose husband was for a long time connected with the Georgia rallroad, is the only one who reamins of the

Presbyterianism has rapidly gained in Atlanta. The little congregation kept in-creasing until the log cabin was made-quate. Larger quarters were then sought, and some time after the war a new structure was erected. Later on the present magnificent building on Marietta street was erected and the Presbyterian church had become one of the strongest religious

denominations in the city.

The congregation soon grew too large for this church, and the Central Presbyterian churches have been organized in various parts of the city, until now Presbyterlanism become a mighty factor of the Atlanta religious world.

And it was this first service in this little log cabin, long before this historic struc-ture was laid in asnes by Sherman's torch, that the Presbyterians of today will comrate next month with fitting cere-

VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF. Mock Trial Jury Returns a Verdict of Thirteen Cents.

The mock trial at the Saturday Night Club last evening was a decided success. A large audience was present, and great interest was manifested in the testimony of the witnesses and the speeches of the attorneys. The defendant, James R. Nutattorneys. The defendant, James R. Nutting, was represented by James W. Austin and Warren Boyd, while the plaintiff, Miss Alice Elizabeth Victoria Hawkins, alias Harvey Hatcher, was represented by Gordon F. Mitchell and Joseph M. Nealon. In her petition, plaintiff alleged that defendant had kissed her on innumerable occasions, and had at last proposed, only to break the engagement on the eye of the break the engagement on the eve of the marriage, leaving her with a broken heart. She afterwards discovered that he had been engaged to eighteen other girls at the time he proposed to her, for all of which she asked damages in the sum of \$9,747.10.

Christmas Comin

The defendant alleged in his petition t

We've got lots o' things for Xmas—hand-some, useful, acceptable. Hundreds o' peo-ple just wishin' for 'em. You couldn't suit 'em better than to buy right here.

Neckwear, Silk Hankerchiefs, Silk Suspenders, Garters, Kid Gloves, Umbrellas, Walking Canes, Silk Hats, Caps, etc.

Everything spank-fired new, bright, fresh and crisp.

THE GAY CO. 18 WHITEHALL ST.

the court that pending his engagement to the plaintiff he urged her to disclose to him her age, which she finally stated to be seventeen. Subsequently, he was startled to learn that she was thirty-five. In this matter, the plaintiff deliberately, knowing-ly and wilfully deceived the defendant, and she likewise deceived him with her hair, her teeth and her fortune or rather he want of them—her accomplishments, aesthetic, domestic, poetic and culinary, and grossly and wickedly misled defendant as to the state of her heart, declaring to him that from her youth up she had been in "maiden meditation fancy free," until he "venled, vidled and vicled" her, while in point of fact instead of being a fresh young heart, defendant found it to be an old, second-hand, worn-out, worthless palpita ting machine, wholly unsuited to hold the bounding enthusiasm of defendant's colossal affection. He denied that he brok

gas bills as alleged by her in her petition. Defendant himself furnished all the gas After the speeches of the attorneys, which After the speeches of the attention, when were replete with wit, the jury, composed entirely of young lades, retired with the charge of Judge Linton Hopkins still in their ears, and in a few moments the bailiff, A. P. Wood, announced that a verdict had en reached for the plaintiff in the sum of 13 cents, the attorneys in the case to pay all costs.

plaintiff's heart. It was cracked, as well as her head, before he ever met her. He

did not cause plaintiff to pay out enormous

MRS. MILLEDGE MAY GET PLACE. Confederate Committee Urges Her for

Assistant Librarian. The contest for the position of assistant state librarian took a new turn yesterday when the open announcement was made that Mrs. John Milledge, the wife of the late librarian, had been placed in the field by her friends as an avowed candidate and that circumstances were such as to indicate her almost immediate appointment. Mrs. Milledge has never entered the race herself, but a number of influential people who are close to both her and her husband have called Librarian James E. Brown's attention to the fact that Colonel Milhedge has recently met with extensive financial reverses and that the salary of the assistant's place is really needed by him. It was also pointed out that the nomination of Mrs. Milledge would be a graceful

compliment to the old veteran. At the recent meeting of the committee which has in charge the conduct of the arrangements for the holding of the confederate convention in this city next year strong resolutions were adopted requesting Librarian Brown to appoint Mrs. Milledge on the ground above stated. This action made a deep impression on the libra rian, and he said yesterday that it practically required him to begin anew the consideration of the claims of the other can didates. He declined to state definitely that he either would or would not appoint Mrs Milledge, but during the day little doubt was expressed at the capitol that he would do so. He said that he would announce his determination in time for the appointment to reach the lucky person in the shape of a Christmas present.

The Choral Concert Success. Very great credit is due to Mr. Joseph Maclean for his splendid work in organiz-ing the choral concert at the Grand Thursday night. The brilliant success of the concert was largely due to him and his skillful management. It was made evident to every one that Atlanta has in him a musician of whom she may well be proud. From every s'de is heard expressions of was erected on Washington street, which was then nothing more than a country road. From these two branches the other union, if it were only brought together and un'on, if it were only brought together and organized for systematic work. It will not be surprising if the concert results in some

The Best in the City. Very few people know that the Trio lanta of the "linen finish" on laundry, Such is the case, however, and the laundry that leaves their place cannot be excelled, either in New York or any other city in the country. The Trio is the laundry in this city. Once a customer, always a customer. Leave your laundry at 79-81 Edgewood avenue, or call 'phone 1099

"YOU WILL FIND IT AT KAMPER'S"

Coffees

hat will do your heart good to drink, a ways fresh roasted, crisp, nutty and aromatic in flavor, not flat and dish-washy like coffee roasted 1,000 miles away and frequently two or three weeks or as many months old before it reaches your table. Try "The Best" 15 cent coffee in the city, or

Creole

blend, the very best 25-cent coffee that experience, skill and honesty can get up. Java, Mocha and Rio flavors combined in the proper proportion to obtain flavor and strength for the lowest price. It cannot be matched at the price.

Don't Fail

to get some of those Brownie Books for the little ones; they will be de-lighted with them. Bring your prem-ium tickefs and select some of our silver-plated novelties for Xmas.

The Best Tea and Coffee Store

Southern Sanitarium

"WATER CURE."

The Most Thoroughly Equipped and Oldest Scientifically Conducted Hygienic Institute South. RESULTS of its more than wenty years of continuous operation. Five thousand of the most prominent people of this and other sections of the United States have been restored to health here.

SPECIALTIES—Diseases of Digestion and Depuration.

LOCATION—One of the highest and most beautiful in the city.

ACCOMMODATIONS—Homelike. DIETARY-Hygienic, and adapted to suit individual diseased conditions.

REMEDIAL APPLIANCES—In conjunction with latest approved agents are employed the celebrated MOLIERE THERMO-ELECTRIC BATHS, or Improved Turkish Hot Air, Electric, Chemical Baths, and all Hydro-Therapeutic or "Water Cure" processes of scientific repute and known value, together with Swedish Movements by steam propelled machinery and trained manipulators. Massage, Pneumatic and a Vacuum Treatment, Etc., Etc.

RECOMMENDATION—The large number of invalids restored here, and the many years of practical existence of this Institution is ample assurance of its reliability and success.

Treatment an Especial Boon for Invalid Ladies. Address U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D.,172 Capitol Avenue.

"After being completely worn out from constant nervous strain, I was advised to use the Genuine JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT. It has bene-

fited me so wonderfully fited me so wonderfully that I have become its of a fine strongest advocate." for the Johann Hoff's Malt Extract

Joseph Letter began to plunge into specations, and he found no end of hole Joseph Leiter began to plunge into speculations, and he found no end of holes. Schemers, speculators, promoters and confidence men flocked to him and carried away such booty as they could. The young man paid the price and never whimpered. After a time he learned that you cannot beat a man at his own game unless you know it better than he does. His million was nearly all gone before he learned this.

He began to study details. He liked city railway stocks. He gained a marvelous amount of technical and practical knowledge. He took up mining in the same way. The tide turned. Money began to flock back more swiftly than it went out. Old Levi began to realize that his son was not a failure. He began turning over properties to the youth. The old gentleman now admitted that the boy had outstripped him.

LEITER THE PLUNGER.

The Meteoric Career of Old Hutch's Successor.

From The New York World.

Joseph Leiter. the king of the wheat pit in Chicago, the man who has engineered the biggest corners since the palmiest days of "Old Hutch." is a smooth-faced, athletic-looking Harvard graduate, thirty years old. He lives in magnificent style, has a valet, keeps many horses and dogs and is extremely careful about his dressalmost as careful as he is in business.

When Leiter went into the wheat deal six months ago he knew nothing about the game. Now he is teaching men who have passed their lives on the board of trade. He is looked upon as the most remarkable man Chicago has produced.

Young Leiter is not a self-made man in the ordinary sense, yet he has made a vast fortune. When he came from college six years ago his father, old Levi Leiter, looked him over doubtfully. A boy without practical experience and who has spent a deal of money is an uncertain quantity. So the old man, to test his metal, gave him sl,000,000 to do with as he pleased. And great was the joy of the sharks thereat. A college dude, a Hasty Pudding man with a million! Never was there greater promise of fine-plucking.

Joseph Leiter began to plunge into speculations, and he found no end of holes.

The C. A. DAHL CO.

THE C. A. DAHL CO.

Designs. pany, florists, is gratifying to the company and its friends. They are headquarters for violets and cut flowers of all varieties. They make a specialty of floral decorations of all kinds. Their nuneral designs are the prettiest and most appro-priate to be found in the city. They have made quite a reputation in this line and control probably the largest trade in the city on this line of work. The designer is an expert and some of the handsomest pieces seen lately came from the C. A. Dahl Company, 16 Marietta street. 'Phone

Licbig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef

Unapproachable for purity and fine flavor. Genuine bears signature files

Send address for free Cook Book to Liebig Co., P.O. Box 2718, New York,

WHAT SHALL I

GIVE HIM

HERE ARE HINTS

CUFFS COLLARS CANES SHIRTS GLOVES HALF HOSE **PYJAMAS OVERCOATS** NECKWEAR UNDERWEAR SUSPENDERS HOUSE COATS NIGHT SHIRTS **MACKINTOSHES** HANDKERCHIEFS SMOKING JACKETS BATH ROBES DRESSING GOWNS SLEEVE BUTTONS FINE BUSINESS SUITS **FINE DRESS SUITS**

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BICYCLE CLOTHING

Our Clothing has a generous touch of tone and elegance that we are famous for. Our artists give their fancy and skill great play. Sameness of styles do not keep our stock uninteresting and dull. There's diversity and variety and

Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

Atlanta, 15-17 Whitehall Street. Washington, Cor. Seventil and E Streets. Baltimore, 213 W. German Street.

EISEMAN BROTHERS.

Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whitehall.

The Brakeman

By Cy Warman.

Here's the story of the building of branch line on a mountain railroad. Conductor McGuire, being a new man, was in charge of the construction train, with En-gineer Westcott in charge of the engine. N. C. Creede, afterwards famous as the founder of Creede camp, had located the Madonna mine at Monarch camp, and created a necessity for the branch road. They had rushed the work, but the first sances persons who have spent months in sances persons who have spent months in a hospital under a pile specialist.

It is a remedy that none need fear to apply even to the most aggravated, swollen mot understanding it, had strayed into the Monarch country, and down the gulch as far as Maysville, then a wild and thriving village at the edge of the Arkansas valley.
One day, when it was storming, an old squaw came to McGuire, and wanted a ride up the hill. It was a cruel day, and the kind-hearted conductor carried the Indian

to the end of the track.

It was a month later when one of Mc-Guire's brakeman, named Bowen, who had been hunting in the hills, rushed into the caboose with the startling announcement that his partner, the head brakeman, had been captured by the Indians.
"Look here, Jack," said McGuire, "are

you lying?"
"Honest Injun." said Jack, "if there's
one there's a million; and they've got
Mickey tied to a stake. We had become separated. I was standing on a precipice, looking for Mickey, when I saw the In-

dians surround him."

Now, Jack Bowen had lied so frequently and luminously to the conductor that the latter was slow to believe this wild tale; but finally he was persuaded that it was true. Returning to Maysville with the en-gine, he gave the alarm, and the sheriff of Chaffee county made up a posse and

set out in search of the brakeman.

The sun was going down behind the range when the engine and the caboose full of amateur Indian fighters returned to the end of the track. Taking Bowen as guide, the sheriff scoured the hills, but found no trace of the missing man. The storm increased with the darkness, and the sheriff's posse was forced to return to camp. It were useless to put out again in the face of such a storm, and the sheriff was about to return to Maysville, when the old squaw, whom McGuire had helped up the hill, put her head in at the door of the way car and signaled McGuire to come out. She could scarcely speak a word of English, but, pulling at the conductor's sleeve, she started as though she would lead him into the hills. As often as Mc-Guire would stop the squaw would stop. He tried to persuade her into the car, but she would not. Now the sheriff came out. and when he saw the signals of the squaw he guessed that she would lead them to the captive, and when McGuire had told how he had helped this Indian on her way up the hill in a storm, he knew that the Indian was trying to repay the conductor for his kindness. The unfortunate brakeman, McGuire explained, had given the Indian tobacco and whisky; therefore, she would

not see him die without making an effort The sheriff called his deputies, and taking a half-dozen volunteers from Garfield camp, made sign to the Indian and followed her away into the wilderness of snow-hung pine and cedar. Now and then the squaw would pause to get her bearings. The would pause to get her bearings. The snow had ceased falling and the stars were out. After tramping for an hour or more, the Indian signed to the sheriff to stay, and then disappeared into a cedar grove. Presently she returned and led them to the edge of a precipice. Just below them, in a little basin, they could see a pine fire burning and Indians dancing in the light of it. Sittling upon the snow hard by, they saw the brakeman with his fettered hands over his knees and his head bent forward like a man nodding in a new. The shorter like a man nodding in a pew. The sheriff asked the Indian to lead them on and she asked the indian to lead them on and she made sign that they must go far around for the bluff was steep, and they followed her. They had been a half hour out of sight of the Indian camp, but always going down and down, so they knew now they must be near. When they had gone within 100 yards of the Indians who had not beard 100 yards of the Indians, who had not heard them walking upon the muffled earth, they stopped to discuss the work that was before them. The Indian, putting her hand on the sheriff's rifle pushed it to the ground and sheok her head meaning that she ing that she would not have them kill the Indians, whom they outnumbered two to one. The sheriff was at a loss to understand how he to capture this band without firing for he had no doubt the Indians would fir upon him the moment they caught sight of him. But the squaw was equal to the

emergency. She began to form the mer in two lines. Taking hold of their coats she would place a man on the right flank

and another on the left, until she had divided the sheriff's poss. She then placed the sheriff at the head of one column and the conductor, whom she regarded as a

sort of captain, at the other, and then made sign to them to go forward, one half to the right and the other to the left.

Then she made it plain to them that she

would have them surround the Indians. She brought her two bony hands together slow-

they were quite together she closed her fists. So the sheriff made out she would

have them steal upon the Indians and disarm them or awe them into surrender-

with the fingers spread out, and when

gave instructions to the men accordingly. Of course each individual must now use his fudgment, and so the little band surrounded the Indians.

In the meantime the squaw stole into the camp and squatted near the fire camp and squatted near the fire. As the sheriff's men closed in upon the Indians the squaw leaped to her feet and put out a hand as a signal for the band to be still.

The Indians listened, but the sheriff's men, seeing it all, stood still in the snow. Now the squaw spoke to the Indians, saying that she had seen a great many soldiers coming down the hill that evening and giving it as down the hill that evening and giving it as her opinion that the camp would be surrourded and that if the Indians resisted they would all be killed. When she had succeeded in persuading them that it would be best to surrender in case the soldiers should come, she sat down again. This, the sheriff concluded, was a signal for the men to advance, and the posse moved for-ward. When they were quite near, the were made aware of their prese Indians were made aware of their presence by the snapping of a dry cedar bough, and the sheriff, knowing that delay would be dangerous, shouted to his posse to ad-vance. At the sound of his voice the Indians sprang for their rifles, but when they had got them and got to their feet again, the sheriff's posse, coming out of the woods from every direction, held the glit-tering steel barrels of their rifles in the of the campfire and the Indians laid down their arms.

The brakeman, who had concluded that he was to be butchered or roasted, was almost wild with joy. When asked by the sheriff why they held the brakeman, the leader said the white man leader said the white man was lost, they found him and were only waiting for day-light, when they would take him back to his people and get "heap rum." The sherift pointed to the white man's fettered hands and asked the Indian to explain, and the Indian said that the man was "heap mad," and they were afraid that if they left his

and they were afraid that if they left his hands loose he would take their guns and kill them while they slept, and if they left his feet unfettered he would wander away in the storm and be lost.

After consulting the conductor and the more important members of the posse, the sheriff concluded, as it was manifest that the Indians were only holding the brakeman for ransom, that he would allow them to go their way, after exacting a promise that they would return at once to their reservation on the other side of the range.

and the Squaw. The Pyramid Pile Cure Cures the Most Aggravated Cases of Piles with Absolute Safety.

> Pyramid Pile Cure will cure the most aggravated case of hemorrholds in an astonishingly short time. It relieves the congested parts, reduces the tumors instantly. no matter how large, allays the inflamma tion and stops the aching or itching at

Thousands who had resorted to expensive surgical treatment have been cured by the Pyramid Pile Cure—in a number of in-

and inflamed hemorrhage tumors.

If you are afflicted with this stubborn disease you can master it and master it

This remedy is no longer an experiment, but a medical certainty. Druggists sell at 50 cents per box. It is

becoming the most popular pile cure this country has ever known and druggists everywhere are ordering it for their cus

For book on cause and cure of piles ad-dress Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich., (form-erly of Albion, Mich.)

WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER

WHO UNDERSTANDS MODERN OF-FICE WORK.

Must Write a Rapid Business Hand and Be Quick and Accurate in Figures.

SALARY, \$1,000 PER YEAR.

Apply to Sullivan & Crichton's business Apply to Sunivan & Crichton's quantess coilege and school of shorthand, Kiser building, Atlanta, Ga., and take their complete commercial course. They have just adopted the Sadler Buget system of beachtening, which is the greatest in bookkeeping, which is the greatest im-provement ever devised. For the present this course can be had, including books and stationery, for \$35. When you finish this excellent course of training you can apply for a position as advertised above Write for circulars.

THE RUSH IS ON.

A Busy Scene in Walker's Art Store. A Busy Scene in Walker's Art Store.

If you don't believe business is good just drop around to Sam Walker's, 10 Marietta street, and see; incidentally looking at the beautiful things he has for Xmas. If you are thinking of purchasing any presents be sure and call on Walker before you purchase elsewhere. He has just exactly what you want and will save you a great many steps—likewise dollars in making your Xmas purchases. This is the only up-to-date art store in the city carrying a full line of artist supplies and materials. Especial attention is called to his portfolios, or sheet pictures, comprising all the prettiest, latest and most valuable prints. Linen mounting orders executed on short notice. Don't forget Sam Walker at 10 Marietta street.

THE GREATEST IN THE SOUTH. Successful Auction Sales at the Brady-

Miller Stables. The Brady-Miller feed and sale stables are probably the largest stables of its kind in the south, and a trip through them will convince you thoroughly that this is right. The vast amount of space occupied by them is full of good horses and mules, there being over 1,000 head quartered there at the present time. Being the oldest and most reliable stables the out-of-town stockmen all make it their headquarters. The auction sales held here have been successful beyond anticipation; so much so that on and after January 1, 1898, there will be a sale every day instead of the regular Wednesday sale as at present. The prices are very low and anyone in the market for good horses and mules should go down and see the stock at the Brady-Miller stables. All out-of-town buyers and stockmen are cordially invited to make this their headquarters when they come to Atlanta. There will be a sale next Wednesday, December 22, 1897. Don't fall to be there. The Brady-Miller, feed and sale stables

First-Class Traveling Salesman Would like to represent good wholesale firm of Atlanta, after January 1st, in Geor-gia or Florida. Salary or commission. Ad-

dress H, care Constitution.

GREAT SUCCESS OF A NEW EN-TERPRISE.

The National Registry Outfits and Insurance Policies Sell at Sight.

surance Policies Sell at Sight.

The National Registry Company of New York, which has recently established a branch office in the Gould building, this city, was incorporated in 1893, and has been doing business ever since, but there is still so much business for it to do that the enterprising men who are conducting it to fame and fortune put it down in their circulars as the "Newest thing in Greater New York." The National Registry Company was founded on the belief that nearly all the insurance agents have time to handle a "specialty" if they will, and judging from the success of this enterprise in the past ten days since their agency was opened here, this belief was well founded.

We have been shown the sales of several agents during the past ten days

agency was opened here, this belief was well founded.

We have been shown the sales of several agents during the past ten days in this agency which clearly indicates the wonderful success and popularity of this plan. One agent sold 140 outfits in the ten days in this city; another sold fifty in one day in a neighboring city. Territory throughout the state is being rapidly assigned and the management confidently expects to have under contract by January 1st sales amounting to three thousand outfits per month.

The value of the identification and reward system is evidenced in the following testimonial:

ward system is evidenced in the following testimonial:
Atlanta, Ga., 51½ Peachtree street, December 4, 1897. General Agency National Registry Company, Gould Building—Gentlemen: A representative of your company has just returned to me my keys, having your key tag No. 5883 attached. They were lost this morning and picked up by a lad on the street, who took them to your office and received the reward of \$1.

The keys were valuable to me, as they could not be duplicated without much trouble and expense in sending to the factory. I can hardly express my gratitude in having them restored to me in a few hours and without expense to me.

My experience most assuredly proves both the value and efficiency of your most admirable system. Again thanking you, I am yours truly, (Signed) am yours truly, (Signed) J. G. THOMPSON.

SANTA CLAUS AT JOHNSON'S.

Mr. G. E. Johnson, the Candy Manufacturer, Gives Candy to Those Not

Able To Buy. Able To Buy.

Atlanta is proud of George E. Johnson, and she has cause to be. He is the Sanua Claus of the poor, and as heretofore, will give to those unable to buy a box of candy. Any mother, father or guardian who calls at his place of business, 59 East Alabama street, on December 21st, 22d, and states that they are unable to buy candles for their children, will be given it free of any cost whatever. Mr. Johnson will represent Santa Claus, and if "Santa" himself has as large and generous a heart as he, then it is safe to say that all the poor children of Atlanta will spend a merry Christmas.

Governor Bob Taylor's Book. Containing his three famous lectures,
"The Fiddle and the Bow,"
"The Paradise of Fools,"
'Visions and Dreams."
A 50-cent book for 25 cents, by mail 30

For sale by the JOHN M. MILLER CO., 39 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

CURES QUICKLY AND SAFELY. | For Bent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8

186 N. Boulevard St., modern. 404 Courtland St., furnished or unr. h., 404 Courtland St., furnished or unurnished.
h., 95 Trinity avenue, g., w. and b.
h., 96 Highland avenue, modern.
h., 210 Spring St., modern.
h., 120 Spring St., modern.
h., 135 S. Forsyth St., g., w. and b.
h., 201 Woodward avenue, g., w. and b.
h., 201 Woodward avenue, g., w. and b.
h., 437 E. Fair St., g., w. and b.
h., 37 E. Fair St., g., w. and b.
h., 37 Woodward avenue, g., w. and b.
h., 37 Hood, St., g., w. and b.
h., 38 Pryor St., g., w. and b.
h., 652 S. Pryor St., g., w. and b.
h., 652 S. Pryor St., g., w. and b.
h., 121 N. Boulevard, g., w. and b.
h., 127 N. Boulevard, g., w. and b.
h., 127 N. Boulevard, g., w. and b.
h., 15 E. Georgia avenue, g., w. and b.
h., 16 E. Georgia avenue, g., w. and b.
h., 15 E. Harris St., newly renovated.

TURKEYS AND GAME

for Christmas and all times. Leave your orders. Price and Quality guaranteed,

No one can touch us in prices. ATLANTA MARKET CO.,

FOR RENT det one of our weeking full description of everything to rent. We move tenants free. See notice.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE, The Reting Agent, No. 50Broad St

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons. 41 N. Broad Street.

6-r. h., Luckie st.; gas and water ... 18 00
6-r. h., Haynes st.; gas and water ... 20 00
6-r. h., E. Simpson st.; gas and water ... 20 00
6-r. h., Crew st.; gas and water ... 25 00
5-r. h., Gullatt. 15 00
6-r. h., Park st.; gas 16 00
6-r. h., Grant st.; water 10 90
Several choice stores and offices cheap.

FOR SALE-Dogs.

FRENCH and Spanish Poodles, Englist Pugs, Scotch Collies and Fox Terrier puppies; fine stock; low prices. McMillar Seed Co., 35 Marietta street.

FOX HOUND, bloodhound, pug, Newfoundland, buil terriers and Scotch collie pupples for sale cheap as Christmas presents. They are sure to please your boy or girl. If you want to buy any of the above or a fine young setter dog, address at once Gate City Kennel Club, Atlanta, Ga.

ST. BERNARD PUPPY, full spedigree, champion-bred stock. Rochester Kennels, 119 Courtland street, Atlanta.

FOR SALE—Just what your boy wants for Christmas, beautiful pure bred water spaniel pup; a scarce breed. 57, Constitu-tion. FOR SALE-A Gordon setter dog, two years old; coal black with brown feet W. S. Byck, 27 Whitehall.

BIRD DOGS FOR SALE—All of my setters and one pointer; some are thoroughly prokine; can be seen in the field; must be sold at once; address H. M. Seales, 13 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga, 'Phone 1371, 3 calls.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Full concaved razors at \$1 each; fine razors in cases, Rodgers, from 50c up; sterling seissors, sterling pocket knives from 50c up; child's sets, knife fork and spoon in fine case \$5c. We have the largest stock of cutlery in Atlanta, and will sell you goods cheaper than any other house in the city. Call at Vittur's, 11 Marietta street.

IF YOU WISH TO GET a scholarship in the only good business college in Atlanta, write me at once. Got scholarship in trade, and will sell at a bargain. Value \$50, good for business or shorthand course. Write me today, and I will call to see you. Address Best Scholarship, Constitution office. FOR COAL, wood and sand call on Loyd Street Coal and Wood Company, F. M. Moore, manager: 141 Loyd street, corner Trinity avenue.

fourteen by ten feet. Apply Tappan & o., 66 Peachtree st. ORDER X liquors from old reliable liquor store of C. P. Johnson; satisfaction guar-anteed; 5-year old Georgia corn \$2 per gal-lon. 27 Alabama street and White Ele-phant saloon.

FOR SALE-Will sell cheap glass showcase

phant saloon. dec-19 5t
FOR SALE—We have left 32 watches out
of the 144; will close them out for \$1.
These are not toys, but genuine timekeepers; stem wind and stem set. With one
year guarantee; on receipt of \$1 will mall
one to any address with privilege of returning if not satisfactory. Honey Moon
Gum Company, corner Pryor and Mitchell
streets.

streets.

SEED, rye, barley, wheat, oats, best varieties seed wheat, winter grazing oats, Burt or 90-day oats, Brown spring oats, southern raised; these varieties of oats are especially suited for light upland, as they grow much taller than red rust proof.

T. H. Williams, 5½ South Broad street. FOR SALLE—Rogers razors, 50c; carving sets, 60c; tea spoons 25c set; table spoons, 25c; forks, 25c; pocket knives, 25c; esissors, 25c; child sets, 95c. Guns from 4 up to \$25 and all kinds of table cutlery at rock bottom prices. Call and see my stock at Vittur's, 11 Marietta street.

FOR SALE-Two French plate mirrors, 3x6 feet, in cherry frames, for less that half first cost. Address Trio Steam Laun-

FOR SALE—A scholarship in Atlanta's best business college. Write or call. J. W. Chandler. 704 Temple Court. deci2-sun wed sun sun

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-Female dog seven months old, black and white; brown about mouth and ears. Return to 291 Peachtree. Good reward. LOST, strayed or stolen, female pointer dog, three months old, brown with white breast, forelegs and tip tail; reward; return Neller, 30 East Cain.

breast, forelegs and tip tail; reward; return Neiler, 30 East Cain.

\$5.00 REWARD—Lost, white pointer dog, large liver spots and head; one year old, answers to name of Jones, Finder gets reward. Call at 25 W. Hunter street, A. L. H. decl5-wed sun DOG LOST—\$25.00 REWARD—In November, white poodle male dog, 3 years old; about 15 inches tall; has long waving, curly hair or wool, heavy coated; feet and lower legs trimmed up short; cream-colored ears and reddish spot on back; wore nickel chain collar, fancy padlock, small round bell. Name Pettysing. \$25 paid without question or \$10 for information leading to recovery, at Maynard's ticket office, 7 North Pryor street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE YELLOW fever is gone, but the smallpox is still here. Send your family wash to the Excelsior Steam Laundry, 53 Decatur street. 'Phone 41.

WHY PAY 15c a pound for your steak and roast, when you can get it for 10c a pound at the Fulton Market Co., No. 15 Marietta street.

at the Fulton Market Co., No. 15 Marietta street.

NOTICE—The Remington Standard Type-writer headquarters have been removed to No. 106 North Pryor street. Low-des building. See the new number 6 and 7 type-writers Full line typewriter and stenographers' supplies. W. T. Crenshaw, general southern dealer.

THE REMARKS you made this morning when you donned your collar were entirely uncalled for. The collars in this peckage are smooth on the edges and will help you lead a better life. Excessor Steam Laundry, Ed Decajur street. Phone 61. W. E. Hanye, manager.

SNOOK & HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY,

Ten thousand useful Gift-Giving Presents. Only a few days left to complete your purchases; our stock is still fresh and unbroken, and we will offer on Monday Morning, and during the entire week, our entire stock at hitherto unnamed prices. Ladies' Desks and Secretaries, Combination Book Cases, Chiffoniers, Gentleman's Glass Door Ward. robes, Fancy Tea Tables, Library and Parlor Tables, Cabinets, Medicine Closets, Side Boards, hundreds of fancy Rockers, Chairs and odd and fancy pieces.

Turkish Chairs and Couches

Onyx and Brass Tables and Cabinets, Brass and White and Brass Beds, in elegant and costly variety. Folding Beds with a large and beautiful assortment of art and antique pieces in San Domingo Mahogany, Bird's Eye Maple and Golden Oak.

The knife will be put into these goods on Monday morning, and entire Atlanta, both resident and visiting will find our house a veritable Klondike for shoppers after Holiday Presents, a magnificent display of

Mahogany, Walnut, Oak and Bird's Eye Maple.

Bedroom and Parlor Suits, Hall and Dining Room Suits. Open until 9 o'clock at night all next week.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

What is more useful or desirable than a fine Carpet, either Ingrain, Brussels or Velvet? We have them

Rugs for the door, Rugs for the dresser, Rugs for the fireplace, Rugs for the sofa, Rugs for the hall. Rugs for the diningroom, bedroom and parlor. We have them in Ingrain, Brussels, Smyrna and Moquette, and at such reasonable prices that you will have no trouble in buying quickly. You can get a roll of Matting from \$5.00 up.

Lace Curtains, Portieres, Table Covers,

Down Pillows, Hassocks, Screens, Easels,

Make your selections at once and make your friends and loved ones comfortable and happy. Observe: A happy heart shown in a beaming face and pleasant voice is the last and highest analysis of the philosophy of life.

Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Co.

2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Peachtree Street.

STORAGE SECURITY WAREHOUSE COMPANY SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE. Foundry St. & W. & A. R.R. Tel. 1956, 2 C. MINES AND MINING.

ALASKA-OREGON MINING AND DE-velopment Co., mines in Oregon and Alas-ka. Best plan in existence. Call or write for particulars. 167 Dearborn street, room

BOARDERS WANTED.

43 WALTON—Accommodation for a few more guests; table and service strictly first-class; centrally located. Phone 1488. WANTED BOARDERS—3 large rooms, two front, most desirable location. 371
Peachtree. References necessary.
dec 19—sun tues
WANTED—Select boarders at 99 Trimity avenue; nice rooms and terms reasona-TWO OR THREE persons can get nice board with private family. 51 Crew

street.

GENTLEMEN can find first-class board with all conveniences very cheap at 195 Woodward avenue.

70 SPRING STREET, newly opened for

boarders; everything modern; rooms warm and pleasant; fare unsurpased; rates reasonable; close in. SELECT BOARDERS wanted in private boarding house; table board a specialty. 135 Spring street.

135 Spring street.

WINDSOR, 110 Ivy st., special rates next few days; several elegant rooms with private bath, let reasonable to nice families. illes.

Two NICE front rooms, center of city,

'hot and cold baths, every convenience.

Call early. 72 Washington. References. THE HOLLAND, 27 Auburn avenue, is the best kept hotel in Atlanta. Traveler. IF YOU are looking for the best place in the city to board during the winter, call at 145 Spring street, and see the accom-modations.

BOARDERS WANTED Small comforta-ble room and good board to young mar for \$4 per week. 41 Houston. WANTED—Boarders for a new boarding house at 22 Church street, one block from the Grand. Reasonable rates. WANTED BOARDERS-Front rooms board, at 76 Walton st. WANTED—Boarders, 62 Houston: splendid rooms and first-class meals; table board-ers also accommodated; rates reasonable. ONE OR TWO couples can secure nice rooms and first-class board at 55 Luckie street.

WANTED—Boarders; pleasant rooms and good board can be had at 103 Washington treet, at reasonable rates. jan 18-sun tues thur

WANTED-Young man to board in private Jewish family; terms reasonable. Apply 52 W. Fair street, near Whitehall. dec12-3t sun BOARDERS WANTED at 80 Capitol avenue; large rooms on first or second flundern conveniences: terms reasonable, dec15-3; wed fri sun

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS that will last for years, boys' and girls' saddles, goat harness, lap robes, everybody likes them, at D. Morgan's, 20 and 22 West Mitchell st. at D. Morgan's, 20 and 22 West Mitchell st. A CHRISTMAS present for every school-boy-We will give a handsome gold fountain pen to every schoolboy who sends us ten orders for our "Standard Indelible Linen Marker," at 50c each. An absolute necessity in every household. Easy sellers. Agents' samples, 40c, prepaid. Southern Rubber Stamp and Stencil Works, 21 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. dec 5 12 19 CYLDISTMAS. PRESENTS—Durable and CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Durable and handsome boys' and girls' saddles, goat harness, lap robes, riding whips, very cheap at D. Morgan's, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street.



GOLD SPECTACLES AND OPERA GLASSES.

Established 1880.

A. K. HAWKES, The Atlanta Optician.

Orr Stationery Co.

104 Whitehall street, corner Mitchell, are headquarter for Xmas Goods. The following is our bargain list for this week:
A splendid assortment of Games, twelve kinds, to go at 5c each.
Parcheesi, the popular home game, only 90c

Parcheesi, the popular home game, only 90c.

Crokinole Boards, cnly \$3.

One thousand Large Illustrated Children's Story Books to go at 5c each, worth double the amount.

A beautiful line of real China Cups and Saucers, 25c kind, to be closed out at 15c.

A nice 3-piece set Decorated China Cup, Saucer and Plate, all for 25c.

Sterling Silver Pens, with mother of pearl holder, only 50c each. Jewelers ask \$1 for the same goods.

One thousand Standard Cloth-bound Novels, our price 13c.

All the popular Books at cut prices.

We are almost giving Dolls away.

A beautiful line of Dressed and Jointed Dolls at 25c.

We offer, this week a pair of Dolls have

A beautiful line of Dressed and Jointed Dolls at 25c.

We offer this week a pair of Dolls—boy and girl in box, dressed—for 15c, worth 25c.
The best line of Kid Body and Jointed Dressed Dolls ever offered for 35c; regular

The best line of Kid Body and Jointed Dressed Dolls ever offered for \$5c; regular price \$2.

The largest Express Wagon in the world for 75c; solid oak body and iron axles. Shoofly Horses, only \$9c.

Only a few of those splendid Oxford Bibles left. We still sell them at \$1. Bookstore price \$2.50. Your name on them for 25c extra.

We have Efreworks to burn; prices lower than anybody.

We can and will save you money on Holiday Goods. Don't fail to see our stock.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

ORR STATIONERY CO.

104 Whitehall St., Cor. Mitchell.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

WANTED—To buy second-hand, high grade, fine toned plano; must be bargain Address H, care Constitution. FOR SALE—At a bargain, square pla in good condition; small cash payme belance monthly. No. 72 Walton st.

FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 60 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Telephone 15th, or drop a postal; prompt attention. H. D. Harris, 95 N. Boulevard.

W. B. Burke, Auctioneer, 40 North Broad Street.

WITH 25 years business experience in Atlanta, an acquaintance all over the state, I can handle furniture, merchandise the great advantage, either at auction or private sale. Send me your goods if you wish to dispose of them to advantage-out-door sales attended to. I still continue in the book business. Cheap schoolbooks our specialty. We have demands for showcases, music boxes, etc. Immense, large, airy storeroom. Highest cash prices paid for saleable books. Burke's Old Book Store, W. B. Burke, auctioneer. Store, W. B. Burke, auctioneer.

RECIPE FOR Christmas cake: 4½ cups of I Kings, iv 22, 1 cup of Judges, v. 25, last clause, 2 cups of Jeremiah, vi 20, 2 cups of I Samuel, xxx 12, 2 cups of Nahum, ii 12, 2 cups of Numbers, xvii 8, 2 tablespoonfuls of I Samuel, xiv 25, a pinch of Leviticus, ii 12, 6 Jeremiah, xvii 11, ½ cup of Judges, iv 19, last clause, 2 teaspoonfuls of Amos, iv 5, Beason to taste of II Chronicles, ix 9, After eating, it will be so good that you will call and buy a set of encyclopedias American and Britannica, new, for ½ price. Burke, The Old Book Man, 48 North Broad street.

LADIES' COLUMN.

BE CAREFUL where you send your family wash. Send it to the Excelsior Steam Laundry—and take no chances. Si Decatur street. Phone 41. JUST ARRIVED—Large shipment of German Harts mountain canaries; fine singers; only \$2.50 each; order quick. McMillan Seed Co., 25 Marietta st WHY PAY 40c a quart for select-oysters, when you can get them at the Fulton Market Co. for 25c a quart? No. 15 Marletts

WANTED BOARD. ED BOARD in the country for lace

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Eta A FINE VICTORIA, 2 extension top sur-ries. 2 traps. 2 phaetons and harness, all high grade work, away down in price at D. Morgan's 20 and 22 West Mitchell st. A MEDIUM size Kentucky horse, bugg, harness and saddle; will stand anywhere; any lady can drive, good style, cheap for cash. "Hard Up," care Constitution. WAGONS, all sizes, and the very best made at very low prices this week at D. Morgan's, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street.

WANTED-To Exchange. WANTED To exchange good Remington rifle, violin, thoroughbred poultry, four varieties, and some cash for a good b'cycle in good order. Write J. J. Bonnell, Sparks, Ga.

FOUND—That you can buy a set of knives and forks, plated, for \$1, warranted; tea spoons 25c a set; table spoons 25c; forks 25c; carving knives and forks 60c at VB-tur's, 11 Marietta street.

FINANCIAL.

A.-LIFE insurance policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymer building, 514 Main, Cincinnati, O. oct31-1821

LADIES Your bust enlarged six inches, failure impossible: 1,000 testimonials: book and full particulars scaled 4 cents. Aurum Medicine Co., dept. G. O., 55 State street.

OPIUM HABIT.

South Bend, Ind.
CIGARS—Experie
mission to sell
given away; ner
7 years, O. P.
more, Md.
100 PER MONTH
men on cigars;
perience unneces
Bailey Bros., Ph
dee 18 sat sun we WANTED—A sa dealers: salary expenses: experi nent position. The Springfield. O. d WANTE WANTED-Resp quired; commer money fully sec 312 Philadelphia, saltesmen—200
selling Brooks'
generating gas fr
cooking stoves,
boilers. No smol
ling or ashes.
Indestructible, no
est monopoly of
Brooks Burner (

wanted—Trav
side line to se
terfere with oth
munerative; call
Forsyth street.

WANTED—Five salesmen for right party; must st. Chicago, II SALESMEN on expenses paid will contract Imperial Cigar deci6 thur sun

WANTED-Sale

\$100 monthly an necessary. H vavenue, Chicago. WANTED-A br and learn paint Mill and Manufa RELIABLE MEI signs; \$12.50 wee for postage, sam 2429 No. Colorado WANTED—A goo
ply DeLoach M
SOUTHERN BU
Peachtree, pac
sitions with reli
application now,
next year. Six p

WANTED-Y WANTED-F STENOGRAP WANTED-Y

WANTED-EXT typewriter was ed. Address S

THE TRADE'S UNFIMPLOYED petitions for early for Sepre ers' Association dec 15 sun tu office. Examinents in post articulars at alaries, date eautiful vistational Correct, Washington

GOVERNME Pare for the vice examina trated catalog ngton, D. C. 130 A WEEK The W. L. KI DON'T BE 10
Co., (2) Cin
Platers, plating
Quickly plate i
fine finish; plat
Made 45 last
write for a plat
has goods to p

New line. Ext to \$75 weekly. CIRCULAR d ticulars 2c. 25th street, dec 12 15t st send your add 306 Central ave or canvasing.

CIRCULAR an 1,000; pay add sary; inclose st Association, St WANTED S.
for staple 1.
south Bend, 1.
dec 12 3t Examination

AGENTS get experience no putfit. Address slay street. No dec 12 4t sur OVERNMEN pare for the los examinati ated catalogu olumbian Con agton, D. C

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD MAN to take an interest in small

GOOD MAN to take an interest in small stock company and represent same on the road; salary at start \$75 per month and expenses; must be able to invest \$1.000, which shall be used in extending trade; close investigation desired. For full particulars address "Corporation," care Constitution.

WILL SACRIFICE six-chair barber

\$237 AVERAGED each week last five year placing \$10: dividends paid weekly; car withdraw any time; chance of a lifetime C. E. Cooper & Co., Covington, Ky.

"NOW IS your chance;" will sell established business paying well, \$1,100 required reason for selling, ill health. "M 20 X." Constitution.

dec 16 3t thr sun thr

Business Colleges.

ACTUAL BUSINESS TRAINING—If you cannot call, write for information relative to the actual business course given by the Atlanta Business College, Whitehall St.

FOR SALE-A nice cash business; ge merchandise; live town: Address Star Fiberton Co.

ses: our stock ire week, our

Door Ward. rds, hundreds

costly variety. Domingo Ma-

lent and visit. ent display of

ill next week.

kly. You can

by. Observe: alysis of the



nta Optician.

ages, Horses, Etz. 2 extension top sur-tions and harness, all ay down in price at 22 West Mitchell st. and the very best rices this week at D. est Mitchell street.

buy a set of knives for \$1, warranted; ble spoons 25c; forks and forks 60c at Vit-

CIRCULAR and sample distributers, \$5 per 1,000; pay advanced; experience unnecessary; inclose stamp. American Advertising Association, St. Louis, Mo.

olicies bought for 47 Blymer building, 0. oct31-1821

English Pennyroyal) are the best. Safe, ther. Send 4 cents is, "Relief for La-urn mail. At drug-mical Co., Philadel-

nlarged six inches. 0 testimonials; book iled 4 cents. Aurum O., 55 State street,

ta, Ga.

WANTED-Salesmen

more, Md.
200 PER MONTH and expenses paid salesmen on clgars; hustling men wanted; experience unnecessary: yearly contract.
Bailey Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.
dec 18 sat sun wed

dec 18 sat sun wed

WANTED-A salesman to sell cigars to
dealers: salary \$60 to \$200 per month and
expenses: experience unnecessary; permanent position. The MeMora Cigar Company,
Springfield. O. dec 9-tf thur sat tues

BALESMEN.-For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

ACTIVE salesman to sell to dealers; 360 to 11/5 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. Acme Cigar Company, Chi-

street.

RELIABLE MEN to tack up advertising signs; \$12.50 weekly; steady work; send 10c for postage, sample, etc. Young Med. Co., 2429 No. Colorado st. Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Bookbinder with some means to run a shop in a live city. Address Richfield, this office. dec 19-31

Richfield, this office. dec 29-31 WANTED-A good all-round painter. Apply DeLoach Mill and Manufacturing Co. SOUTHERN BUSINESS BUREAU, 704

Peachtree, places many applicants in po-sitions with reliable firms; send in your application now, if you want a position for next year. Six placed last week.

WANTED-First-class electrotype finisher and molder; responsible firm; good alary. For permanent engagement address P. O. Ward, 125 Franklin street. Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, sales men, druggists desiring postitions in Tex-88 arc 'nvited to address 'The Texas Busi-ness Bureau,' J. W. Hudnall, proprietor, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED-Your neighbors and acquaint

112 PER week to graduates after an eight weeks' course in Moler's Barber college, 1107 Piné street, St. Louis, Mo. Only insti-tution of the kind in the west big in

for our illustrated catalogue for 1898.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer and

typewriter who can come well recommend-ed. Address Stenographer, care Constitu-tion.

WANTED—Young man as stenographer and typewriter accustomed to Densmore machine; must have some practical experience in commercial correspondence, be correct in spelling and proctuation and write good longhand; salary \$7 per week. Wholesale, care Constitution office.

THE TRADE'S patented and unpatented inventions bought and sold. C. A. Haas, Commercial building, St. Louis.

UNFMPLOYED TEACHERS—We secure petitions for competent teachers. Begin early for September. 1898. National Teachers' Association, Atlanta, Ga.

CLERKS and carriers for the Atlanta postoffice. Examination soon; 3,000 appointments in postoffice service last year. Full
particulars about all government positions,
salaries, dates of examinations, etc., and
beautiful views of Washington free.
National Correspondence Institution, Dept.
K. Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Don't pre-pare for the postoffice or other civil ser-vice examination without seeing our illus-trated catalogue of information; sent free. Columbian Correspondence College, Wash-ligton, D. C.

to A WEEK and expenses paid men to sell clears on time; experience unnecessary. The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis, Mo. nov 14-tf sun tues thur

DON'T BE POOR—I work for A. Gray & Co., (2) Cincinnatt, O., selling Royal Platers, plating knives, forks, spoons, etc. Quickly plated by dipping in melted metal; fine finish; plate guaranteed 5 to 10 years. Made 345 last week, \$59 this. Easy job, write for a place; sample free, Everybody has goods to plate.

SALESMEN for advertising specialties.

New line. Extraordinary merit, paying \$50 to \$15 weekly. Sells to all retailers. Great rush right now. Address, stating experience. Traders' Dept., 1023 Cuthbert St., Phila.

Gec 5-2t e o sun

CIRCULAR distributers everywhere; par-ticulars 2c. Excelsior Adv. Co., 218 W. 125th street, New York. dec 12 15t sun

IF YOU are making less than \$18 a week send your address with stamp to Stewart, 306 Central avenue, Cincinnati. No peddling or canvasing. Big money. Either sex.

ers' Association. Atte-dec 15 sun tues thur

SALESMEN WANTED 120 monthly and expenses; staple line; position permanent; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, Seymour Whitney Company, 0.140, Chicago. WE WANT a few men or women in every town to work for us day or evenings at their homes; pleasant employment the year round; no canvassing; we pay \$3 to \$18 weekly; any one who can read can do the work; you will find this a splendid opportunity; send us your address; we will send you full explanation and start you to work immediately. Address Standard Mig. Co., Dept. 142 W. 23d st., New York. O.140, Chicago.

WANTED—Two competent molasses salesmen to represent an old established house in the states of Georgia, North and house in the states of december of the South Carolina; none but experienced sales-men need apply. P. O. box 401, New Or-men need apply. P. O. box 401, New Ormen need apply. P. O. box 401, New Orleans, La. dec. 19 St.

WANTED—Traveling salesman to take a
side ine to sell to dealers; will not interfere with other line and 2rove very remunerative; call at or address 8½ North
Forsyth street, room 3, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Five experienced traveling
salesmen for next year; permanent to
right party; must give bond. Address box
814, Chicago, Ill.

Cot 31 52t sun

WANTED—Men and women every place;
no other business like it. Inclose stamp
for particulars. N. E. M., care Constitution.

WANTED—Men and women to work at
home. I pay \$\$ to \$16 per week for making crayon portraits, new patent method;
any one who can read or write can do the
work, at home, in spare time, day or evening. Send for particulars and work at
once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist,
Tyrone, Pa. SALESMEN on cigars, \$100 per month and expenses paid; experience unnecessary; will contract for one year; inducements. Imperial Cigar Co., New York city. decis thur sun wed WANTED-Salesmen already on the road for a staple line. George A. Baker & Co., wanted—Salesmen already on the road for a staple line. George A. Baker & Co., South Bend, Ind. CIGARS—Experienced salesmen on com-mission to sell straight goods; no prizes given away; merit only wins; established if years. O. P. Merryman & Co., Balti-more, Md.

WANTED HELP-Female.

SEWING MACHINE HANDS WANTED. Hands competent to sew on machines running by power can get work by applying at the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mils.

M.lis.

A LADY thoroughly competent to teach in English branches, modern languages and music desires a position as governess or teacher; unexceptional references as to capability and social position given. 6 West Ellis.

WANED-Five experienced pants operators at once. 34% Decatur st., room 33.

WANTED-Responsible firm wants of-fice manager at Atlanta; salary \$1,200 rear; \$600 cash and best reference re-quired; commercial reference furnished; money fully secured. Address P. O. Box 312 Philadelphia, Pa. housework in private family; unencum-bered; live on premises; good home to right party. Call No. 2 Auburn ave.

New York.

WANTED-A good, plain cook. Apply Mon day morning 387 Jackson street.

man's work.

A NEAT, reliable house woman; none other need apply; Monday morning at 188 Washington street.

LADIES ONLY, a pleasant work among women, no canvassing, \$13 per week. 20th Century Co., 1737 N. 33d st., Philadelphia.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. A COMPETENT ACCOUNTANT, 8 years

experience on wholsale, retail and bank-ing books, A-1 references, wants special work, or small set of books to write up, or will assist on yearly balances. V. H., care Constitution.

MAN of four years experience in fer-tilizer and cotton business, one season road, desires position as bookkeeper, enographer or general work; can give best references. Address "M. L. W.," No. Luckie street, city.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. COLLEGE GRADUATE desires position as teacher or governess; thorough Latin course; music and elocution. Miss "L," McLaurin, Miss,

A COMPETENT and experienced lady teacher desires a position; best references. P. O. box 75, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—By refined, literary, cheerful and energetic southern girl, a position as companion, or as governess. Address "Daughter of Revolution," care Atlanta Constitution.

WANTED—Everybody to call and see our stock of razors, shears, pocket knives, carving knives and forks, siver-plated ware, guns and all kinds of cuttery at low prices at Vittur's, Il Marietta street.

WANTED—If you wish to take a practical business or shorthand course, communicate with The Atlanta Business College, Whitehall street, near Trinity avenue, and you will receive information that will interest you. Actual business training.

WANTED—One hammerless shotgun. Call between 9 and 12 o'clock Weinmeister hotel. H. H. F.

tel., H. H. F.

I PAY highest prices for confederate money, bonds and postage stamps. Chas. D.
Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta.

WANTED—Second-hand Washington handpress, six column size, for cash at once. Address "Business," box 13, Oglethorpe, Ga.

dec 16 thr sun

WANTED-Bouses.

WANTED-To rent by small family, house or cottage, north side. Address York, care Constitution. WANTED—To rent from owner, on January 1st, 5 or 6-room cottage with modern conveniences: state price and location.

Permanent Tenant, care Constitution.

WANT THREE connecting rooms, unfurnished, for light housekeeping; reasonable rent and modern conveniences. A. J., care Constitution.

CHICKENS WANTED.

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS New household article; big celler; exclusive territory; good money for live agents. C. A. Cushman, Sherburne, N. Y. N. Y.

AGENTS—We will pay \$100 per month, and railroad expenses to any man who will work energetically taking orders for the most reliable portrait copying house in the United States. We pay strictly salary. Address, at once, G. E. Martel, New York, N. Y.

York, N. Y.

WANTED AGENTS—In Atlanta and towns throughout the south; sick, accident and funeral benefit insurance; secure territory. 525 Austell building.

WANTED—Agents for the fastest selling, most entertaining book of the age; 1,500 life histories of famous successful women; 1,400 portraits, many full-page plates, very low price, richly illustrated, sells wonderfully. Ladies succeed remarkably. Extra profits now. Address Woman's Home Companion, Springfield, O. dec 19-sun-wkly WANTED Experienced man for partner in brokerage business; will furnish capital and well-located office. Address "G," care

WANTED ORGANIZERS-Easlest order on earth to work, paying sick, accident, death benefits; top contracts. Write Roy-al Fraternal Union, St. Louis, Mo. al Fraternal Union, St. Louis, Mo.
AGENTS WANTED—For Anti-Catarrh.
Relieves Catarrh instantiy, cures rapidly.
Will sell at half price to secure testimonials
and introduce remedy into new territory.
Two full months' treatment \$2. Proof of
its curative powers turnished on application. Address the Alaskan Remedy Co.,
southern branch, Birmingham, Ala.
WANTED—Oil agents, either as local representatives or as traveling salesmen, to

WANTED—Oil agents, either as local representatives or as traveling salesmen, to sell our high grade line of lubricating oils and greases; can be handled as a side line if preferred. We are responsible refiners, 25 years in business. Apply by letter with two references to the Cleveland Refining Company, Cleveland, O.

AGENTS to handle our high grade perfumes to families; only practical method; profits large; \$4 daily. Leffler & Co., St. Louis. AGENTS WANTED-Wonderful kerosene gaslight burners; no chimney, wick or smoke; samples free. Superlative Manu-facturing Company, 239 Broadway, New York.

York.

AGENTS \$3.36 daily selling nickel plated Brilliant Gaslight Burners. Fits all kerosene lamps, gives beautiful bright gaslight; no wick, no chimney, no smoke; cheapest light known. Free sample. Cl5, Enterprise Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O. Arg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS \$7 daily to sell Specialty Soaps and give customers double their value in handsome presents; exclusive territory; sample outfit free. Modoc Soap Co., Cincinnati, O.

\$30 WEEKLY to give away tollet soaps. Samples free. G. L. Forshee Co., Cincin-nati, O. nati, O.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere, \$5 daily
made easily; most liberal pian known;
goods in constant demand; write today for
full information. Aluminum Novelty Co.,
335 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS \$75 weekly; exclusive territory given; Braham's Patent Pens, wrke 20 times longer than ordinary pens. Patented holders free. Samples free. Braham Pen Co., 45 Cincinnati, O.

A. A. AGENTS start a mail order business at home increase your income. Read the A. A. AGENTS start a mail order business at home, increase your income. Read the following list of receipts of great sellers for agents: Lightning transferring process, how to transfer photographs, lightning grease remover, carpet cleaning preparation, instantaneous coloring process, Bennett washing compound, wallpaper cleaner, silver metal polish, marble cleaner and polisher, French furniture polish, how to make maple sirup and honey, good baking powder recipe, bedbug exterminator, invisible ink, rubber cement recipe, one-second solder, silver plating process, gold plating process, nickel plating process, one night corn remover. Bennett wizard oil, liquid lightning. Bennett butter color. These recipes cost hundreds of dollars. Will send any one with full directions for 10 cents, stamps or silver; three for 25 cents; the whole l'st for \$1. B. B. Bennett & Bro., 303 Huron street, Chicago, Ill.

whole I'st for \$1. B. B. Bennett & Bro., 303
Huron street, Chicago, Ill.

BRIGHT MEN and women make big money in representing new gold field enterprise. Write at once. Something new, solid, taking. Address postoffice box 200, Baltimore, Md.

Oct 4t sun

AGENTS to canvass immediately: no experience required: wonderful improvement: needed everywhere; write quick: sample in velvet-lined case, 10c. Mutual Manufacturing Co., 126 Chambers st. New York.

WANTED—To commence January, 1898, general, district and special agents throughout Georgia. North and South Carolina, to sell Natural Premium insurance. Superior contracts can be made. Best sellers on the market. Apply to Julius A. Burney, southern manager, 605, 606 the Grand, Atlanta, Ga.

REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT for en-

Atlanta, Ga.

REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT for energetic men and women—Mrs. W. H. made \$1.640 clear money in \$7 days selling our dish washer, and attended to her household duties besides. She writes us that she is going to devote her whole time to the work and is sure she will clear \$5,000 this year. Every Washer sent out sells (several) more. Complete instructions and hundreds of testimonials on aptions and hundreds of testimonials on ap-plication. If you don't make money its' your own fault. Iron City Dish Washer Co., Pittsburg, Pa.. dec 5 13t sun

dec 5 13t sun

AGENTS—Wanted in every town and county in the United States to sell the latest

Smokeless Frying Pan; odorless and smokeless; something new and a regular gold

mine for men and women canvassers; one
can be sold in every family; good pay;
send 50 cents for full size sample, pocket
model and exclusive control; name territory wanted and for selling prices and discounts. Address the Beveridge Mig. Co.,
Box 963 Paltin ore, Md.

dec5 4t sun

AGENTS—White or colored, to sell article especially for colored people; easy to sell and big profit. Address room 409, 108 Fulton street, New York.

dec5 3t sun

AGENTS—Economy gas burner saves 40 per cent gas, makes large, beautiful light and gives 150 per cent profit to agents. A. H. Clement, 225 Dearborn st., Chicago. AGENTS—New: just out; small household article; easy seller; big profits. G. C. Vin-ing. Mgr., 25 Randolph St. Chicago. july 4-tf-sun

LIVE AGENTS in every town to handle 1898 novelty; sales enormous; profits 150 per cent; sample 10c. J. W. Garrison, De-troit, Mich. decl2-2t sun

FOR SALE-Chickens, Eggs, Etc. BUFF Leghorn hens, \$1 each; barred and white Plymouth Rocks, \$5 trio. H. A. Kuhns, box 400, Atlanta.
FOR SALE-Fine Buff Cochin chickens at \$5 per trio. Dan T. Heery, No. 211 E. North avenue.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

"JUST TELL them that you saw me."
said a new customer of ours to a caller
that he was sending us for the first time.
The colar came and—spoke for itself. We
simply put it out of the sawing business.
We iron the edges. Excelsior Steam Laundry. 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41. W.
E. Hanye, manager.

NOTEHEADS, b'liheads, statements, envelopes, circulars, cards, etc., printed; 75 cents for 500, at Star office, 20 Peters street.

mas turkeys at Fulton Market, No. 18
Marietta street.

STOVES REPAIRED and put in perfect
condition by first-class workman; you can
pay for it on installments if you want to.
Any job that we do will be done right (not
half done). Any stove repaired by us will
cook as good as new, if others have looked
at your stove and charged too much for repairing it, give us a trial and we will make
the price right, and if you are not able to
pay for it all down we will arrange to pay
for it on installments; this is something no
one else does, but we have faith in our
work giving satisfaction, and a satisfied
customer pays all right. Stoves bought or
exchanged. Will sell you a stove cheap;
will allow you for your old stove all it is
worth. M. H. Abbott's furniture house, 150
and 152 Marletta street.

DON'T LAY yourself liable: send your
family wash to the Excelsior Steam
Laundry, 53 Decatur street. 'Phone 41.

SAVE YOUR MONEY by the use of the

SAVE YOUR MONEY by the use of the Empire Economy Gas burner. We can reduce your gas bills 40 to 50 per cent. Price 25c a burner. Agents wanted. J. M. Morris & Co., 10½ Waiton street. MATRIMONIAL.

No. 23 Marietta Street.

AUCTION SALES.—Fulton Auction and Cemn ission Company, auctioneers, 160 Dect tir street, will sell without limit or reserve, Tuesday, December 22d, at 10 a.m., sharp, by order of Executor E. R. Lawshe estate, the entire stock of jeweler's and optician's outfit, consisting in part of the following personal effects; office fixtures, desk, chair, writing table, oil stove, heater, spice mill, nail puller, two very fine jeweler's lathes, MoKee & Brown's case of eye glasses, case watch, crystals, watch springs, jeweler's dial, cuckoo clock, old grandfather's clock, show case and contents, two upright ones; spectacle sign; in short, the entire jeweler's outfit. It will be well for dealers to attend this sale. Furniture, consisting of bedroom suits, odd bedsteads, W. W. Springs, hair and cloth mattresses, quilts, blankets, pillows, chairs of all kinds, heating stoves, carpets, matting, rugs, etc. WANTED—At once, by an intelligent, cultured young widower, a party with small capital to assist in establishing a first-class rapid money-making business. Address X. Y. Z., care Constitution.

FOR SALE—White Elephant saloon; best place in the city; established 27 years; on easy terms; want to go in the wholesale business exclusively. I guarantee the place to pay good money. C. P. Johnson. dec 19 et

WILL BUY OR RENT cigar stand centrally located. Cigars, care Constitution.

PARTNER WANTED by job printer with established business and well-eq lipped plant, to take charge of office; no minal capital required—about \$1,000. Address "Printer," care Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced man for partner.

FOR RENT-Boarding Houses.

Constitution.

WALL STREET stock speculation. Don't leave anything to chance when it can be made a certainty; will prove it through correspondence. J. M. Stockton, room 12, 57 Broadway, New York city. 21 GILMER STRMET—Good location for boarders, 7 rooms, gas and water, 25. W. M. Scott & Co.

WILL RENT completely furnished house and rent or sell furniture; 14 rooms; close in. Address "L. P.," care Constitution. STEAM laundry, with complete outfit, almost new, cost \$3,000 and will sell for \$1,300. Sam F. Garlington, attorney, Augus-

FOR RENT-From January 1st to July 1, 1898, the 3-story brick hotel at 12 and 14 Ivy street, containing thirty rooms, on very liberal terms to responsible party. Apply to N. Cannon, lessee on premises.

kitchen, to quiet parties. 170 Ivy st.
FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished
home; newly painted, in perfect condition; any change for good tenant. Apply
309 Peachtree.
FURNISHED house; delightful neighborhood; fifteen minute walk from High's
store; 8 rooms; hot and cold water; gas,
bath, fine pictures, etc. Party leaving the
city. Address "Quick," care Constitution.

stitution.

HOTEL WANTED in country town by reliable party: furnished first-class; paying. Address "Hotel." care Constitution. dec 19 sun tues thur WANTED—Partner, silent or active, with \$10,000, to engage in exporting grain. Have arrangements in the west and in Europe for buying and selting. Address "Exporter," care Consutution. FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. WILL SACRIFICE six-chair barber shop in Savannah; established trade; good reasons of selling. Sacrifice, this office.

\$1.600—Your surplus dollars will vield solden returns; avail yourself of this mode of acculring wealth; no commercial or speculative enterprise equals it, for those of large or limited means to continually increase their capital and income; last season we realized more than \$1.600 per month. Write for particulars, Condon & Co., Boon block, Covington, Ky.

FOR RENT-Two modern, 8 and 9 room houses; rent very low to get good tenant, Apply on premises Monday. 862 Peachtree street.

block. Covington. Ky.

WANTED—Young man with \$300 to take half interest and open office in this city to represent Philadelphia Manufacturing Company. Must have good reference and be reliable: large income assured to the right man. Address Renovo Manufacturing Co., 338-338 York avenue. Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR RENT-Two-story 7-room house, Woodward ave., between Washington a Crew; all conveniences. Apply 41 Crew. FOR RENT-Residence, north side, pleas-antly situated: fourteen rooms besides basement, pantries, etc; owner's family may board with tenant if agreeable. Ci-pher, care Constitution. STOCK COMPANIES FORMED—We furnish incorporators charter, \$6; taxes, \$10; we save you \$40; no liability; no meetings; consultation free. Va. Security Co., Charleston, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Half interest in well-estab-lished grocery business; good stand, cheap rents; tnyestigation solicited. Bob, care Constitution. Constitution.

WANTED—Partners for family grocery business; answer at once; will stand closest investigation. Address James, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-\$22.50: 7-r. h. bath, gas and water; mice: 496 Courtland, near Merritts; repapered and repaired, W. J. Campbell, city clerk's office. Constitution.

WANTED—Partner for light manufacturing with few hundred dollars and services of moral character. Address Trademark, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Nice new 7-r. house at end of Whitehall street car line; furnished or unfurnished; call and see me. G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad.

FOR SALE—Formulas of remedles so successfully used during past four years in Blair Institute, Augusta, Ga., for curing alcohol, optum and kindred habits! Institute closed on account of ill health of proprietor. Address Blair, 218 Broad street, Augusta, Ga. CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE—Write for our up-to-date Investors' Manual, weekly market letters free; references, any Chicago bank. C. A. Whyland & Co., grain, provisions and stocks. 12 Pacific avenue. Chicago. Seven memberships Chicago Board of Trade; facilities unexcelled. Established 1880. HALF 10-ROOM house, convenient to car, \$10; move now, rent starts 1st January. Address Inman P., this office. \$100 BUYS half interest; large profits; goods

SEVERAL DESIRABLE rooms in private family without children; central, north side, adapted light housekeeping; references, "Owner," care Constitution.

BARROOM FOR SALE—A snap for some one; I have three bars and will sell either place; part cash. Address "Saloon." this office.

HOW TO become lawful physicians, dentists or lawyers. Lock Box 196, Chicago. dec 14-6t FOR RENT-A large, pleasant, front room; cas and water; good neighborhood. 108 E. Ellis street.

Matthews.

TWO NICE CONNECTING rooms for light housekeeping, hot and cold baths, center of city. References. 72 Washington.

FOR RENT-Four elegant rooms in suites or single; gas, hot and cold water. 223 East Fair. FOR RENT—Complete arrangement for housekeeping; private bath, closets, etc.; all on same floor. 22 W. Peachtree street. FOUR ROOMS in brick flat, first floor, \$18 per month. Apply 152 Courtland ave.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. FOR RENT-One furnished, two unfurnished room cheap, or will sell cheap complete furnishings, one room. Call 59 Garnett street.

the Atlanta Business College, Whitehall St. WON THE MEDAL—The official jury of awards of the Cotton States and International exposition awarded the medal and first prize to the Atlanta Business College, Whitehall street, over all competitors for "Methods of Instruction." Referring to these judges, The Constitution said: "The jury of awards was made up of the most eminent men in the United States; it is said that there was never such a distinguished body of men associated in a duty of similar nature. Their work was thorough." ough."

FIFTY DOLLARS—The Atlanta Business College scholarships sell for \$50. Competing schools cannot get \$25 for theirs. The people want practical training, and are willing to pay a reasonable price for it. The Atlanta Business College enjoys the confidence of the public, and is today the most prosperous college in the entire south, Write or call for full information. WILL rent several furnished rooms to gen-tlemen or couples; private bath; ten min-utes' walk to depot. Nice Home, Constitu-tion.

WANTED—A private school in some good country locality, to begin the 1st of January; north Georgia preferred. Can give good references. "M. J.," Constitution.

For Sale-Bicycles.

FOR SALE-Fine second-hand blevele high-grade wheel, in good condition; will sell at hig sacrifice. X. Y. Z., care Con-stitution.

FOR SALE—Cheap—One gentleman's Ster-ling bicycle, '97, almost new. 117 Capitol BICYCLES High-grade \$30.00 1898 style; \$ weekly. Address Manufacturers' Syndicate, 59 Dearborn st., Ch'cago.

THE COUNTY commissioners of Pulaski county will meet in Hawkinsville December 28th to buy vault fixtures for new courthouse: want designs and bids for same. T. J. Holder, clerk. dec 19 3t THREE CONNECTING rooms, unfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping; well located. Apply 23 Courtland street.

AUCTION SALES.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses.

WANTED—Capable young man to take charge of branch office of first-class manufacturing company, 375 per month straight salary and commissions additional. Must be able to furnish \$600 cash to cover stock of goods carried, other applicants will not be considered. Trade long established. Position permanent. References required. Address "Vice President." 701, 702 and 708 Pontiac building, Chicago. FOR RENT-Furnished, nine-room house with four boarders. Apply 76 Walton st. FOUR NEATLY furnished rooms, consist ing of two bedrooms, dining room ditchen, to quiet parties. 170 Ivy st.

FOR RENT—Houses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT—9-r. h., E. Cain; 9-r. h., Trinity ave., \$30; 9-r. h., Loyd st., \$25; 9-r. h.,
Fulton st., just off Capitol ave., \$20; 8-r. h.,
Auburn ave., \$22.50; 8-r. h., Spring, \$25; 8-r.
h., Courtland, \$30; 8-r. h., Piedmont ave.,
\$31.50; 7-r. h., Woodward, \$15; 7-r. h., Walker st., \$20; 7-r. h., Whitehall st., \$23; 7-r. h.,
E. Fair st., \$25; 7-r. h., 652 S. Pryor, \$21;
7-r. h., Piedmont, modern, \$22.50; 7-r. h.,
451 Courtland, neat and nice, \$22.50; 7-r. h.,
W. Baker, \$15; also several others. J. B.
Roberts, 45 Marietta st.

FOR RENT—Two modern, 8 and 9 room

street.

TWO LOVELY 6-room homes, near car line, West End; one furnished, \$15 and \$25. 57 Constitution.

39I CAPITOL AVENUE—7-room cottage, gas and water, beautiful lot, garden, fruit, flowers, etc., only \$20 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR RENT January 1st—Six-room cot-tage, servant room; stable; gas and water; 48 E. Cain street, Arnold Broyles.

FOR RENT CHEAP, in suburbs, West End, modern 5-room cottage; apply John W. Stokes, Cherokee Marble and Granite Works, opposite Equitable. FOR RENT—On lease for one or two years, a 10-room W. Peachtree residence, the handsomest on the street, near in. Address Resident, care Constitution.

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room house, No. 88

Kelly street; newly painted inside and out. Inquire at 183 E. Fair street.

city clerk's office.

FOR RENT Just finished, a 9-room house, all modern conveniences. Apply at No. 15 West Garnett street.

FOR RENT-Rooms. FOR RENT-Nice rooms for light house-keeping; private family; reasonable. 177 Luckle street. FOR RENT-Three connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, water and gas. Call 26 West Peachtree street.

FOR RENT-Two or three nice all front rooms; gas and bath; very reasonable.

129 Pulliam st. WE HAVE several delightful front rooms suitable for sleeping apartments for young men at 69% Alabama street. Green & Matthews. THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Whitehall street, near Trinity avenue.
Business or shorthand course, \$50. Patentea
system of actual business training. No theoretical, textbook nonsense as in the
"cheap" competing schools.

FOR RENT-Large, well-furnished front room, suitable for gentlemen, at 41 Au-burn ave.

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished. TWO LARGE desirable, newly papered and painted upstairs rooms for rent, fur-nished or unfurnished. 224 Peachtree St. FTRST-CLASS furnished rooms with nice clean beds by the week for \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. 10½ Walton street.

ROOMS Furnished or unfurnished; desirable front room on first floor; also rooms on second, single or en suite, very central; all conveniences. 54 N. Forsyth street. all conveniences. M. N. Forsyin street.
FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, on second floor.
No. 34 E. Alexander st.; gas, water and tollet on same floor.
THREE ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light bousekeeping: very near in; rent reasonable. 18 Capitol place.

ROOMS-Unfurnished. FOR RENT to permanent party, four un-furnished connecting, downstairs rooms; excellent for housekeeping; near in: one block of Peachtree; zas, bath, hot and cold water; references exchanged. Address John B. C., care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Very desirable rooms, furn-ished or unfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping. 62 North Forsyth street.

THREE NICE unfurnished rooms for rent suitable for light housekeeping. 55 E. Cain street.

FARMS FOR RENT-I have 5 small truck and dairy farms near this city for rent cheap, 15, 20, 22, 28 and 59 acres respectively, rent for 100 to 117 per month. If you want one apply at once to D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Truck farm. 28 acres, 7 miles from center city; paved road, 4-room plastered house, all outhouses, 2 horses, 1 cow, pigs, 2 wagons, buggy, buggy single and double wagon harness, plow gear, utensils, tools, furniture, all new; good neighborhood, school, church, P. O. 200 yards, railroad; biggest bargain offered; \$2,200; \$1,200 cash, balance 6, 12, 24 and 36 months; title perfect; made \$700 on place last year; reason for selling, have business in town. Address "Truck Owner," care Constitution.

WEST PEACHTREE STREET-Owing Buyers desirous of securing one of the nicest homes in Atlanta, this is your opportunity. Call at our office and we will give particulars and show you the house. W. M. Scott & Co., 14 North Pryor street, Kimball house. Kimball house.

50 ACRES, 5 miles out, ½ mile of R. R. station, 5-r. h., barn and stables for 16 cows; will exchange for city property. T. H. Sappington, of C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 E. Wall.

8 E. Wall.

15 ACRES, ¼ mile of College Park, 8-r. h., modern; servant's house and barn, branch on place; price is right. T. H. Sappington, of C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 E. Wall. of C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 E. Wall.
FOR SALE—58x195 to 10-foot alley on Piedmont avenue near Fifth street, east front, at a bargain. R. H. Wilson, cashier, 51 N. Pryor street, Equitable building. 9-ROOM HOUSE, north Atlanta, one block from Peachtree and street car, which cost \$3,500; will sell for \$2,400, monthly payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

ments. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR SALE—The four-story brick building Nos. 12 and 14 Piedmont avenue, between Decatur street and railroad; is offered for sale; a splendid opportunity for manufacturers. Apply to Barker & Holleman, 407 Gould building, jan 19-tf EAST POINT—We have 15 acres in East Point, beautiful building sites, well watered, which we will exchange for good city property. W. M. Scott & Co. FOR SALE-The Henry Rees place on Ken-

nesaw avenue; large lot and house, with all conveniences. Manget & Manning, real estate and insurance agents, Marietta, Ga. dec 19—tf sun dec 19-tf sun

FOR SALE-I will build you a house according to your own plans on the lot
corner Formwalt and Fulton, or near in on
South Pryor street, and make payments
monthly to suit you. Owner.

FOR SALE—A great bargain; nicely lo-cated choice lot in Oakland cemetery. Address L. O. T., Constitution office. WE HAVE the biggest bargain on the market in the way of a beautiful vacant lot. On fine paved street, north side, elegant neighborhood and very near Peachtree. Half of former price will get it. Ansley Bros., 12 E. Albama st. FOR \$100, \$800 equity in modern 5-room cottage in suburbs West End. The owner has moved to St. Louis, hence the sacrifice. Apply John W. Stokes, at Cherokee Marble and Granite Works, opposite Equitable.

table.

VALUABLE Florida orange lands and cash to exchange for Atlanta property. Chas.

D. Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta, Gs.

D. Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain, one of the best farms in Cobb county, six miles from Marietta, and two and a half miles from Kennesaw. 315 acres, good house, barns, tenant houses and outbuildings; one of the prettlest places in north Georgia. The owner is compelled to sell at once. Would sub-divide. W. H. Nutting. 10 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE FARM, 313 acres, 44 miles from Marietta, Ga.; well improved. Will sell or exchange for good Atlanta property. Manget & Mannias, rest estate and insurance agents, Marietta, Ga. dec 19—tf sun A BEAUTIFUL home in West End with all modern improvements; elegant locaall modern improvements; elegant location, near in and with splendid 100-foot lot. Price has been \$5,000, but it's going to be sold and we want an offer. Ansley Bros., 12 E. Alabama st. INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE—We have an

all-round piece of property paying 15 per cent. Do you want it? C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 East Wall. dec17-7t Co., 8 East Wall. dec17-7t

\$2 250 WILL BUY the cosiest 5-r. cottage on
the market; \$500 cash, balance to suit at
6 per cent; nothing better; lot 50x138. See,
75 Dodd avenue, then see me. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall. deau, 8 E. Wall.

\$2,000—This will take the best 7-r house on the market; corner, shaded lot. If you will see this you will not be sat'sfied until you own it. No. 415 Pulliam, corner Ormond street. C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 East Wall.

MONEY TO LOAN. GEO. S. MAY, 12 W. Alabama street, loans money on real estate and collateral, and buys purchase money notes and foreign T. W. BAXTER CO., Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans in choice improved Georgia farms at 8 per cent, including commissions.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgages, rower can pay back any way he pleases. LOANS MADE promptly; no commissions charged. Atlanta Loan and Investment Co., 811 Equitable building. nov 11 6m CHEAP MONEY and loans made promptly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 8 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates. I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, No. 6 Whitehall street.

4½, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster, 45 Marletta St. sept 1 tf FARM LOANS a specialty; lowest rates; payments made to suit. Come direct to W. P. Davis, attorney, 613 Temple Court. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES bought and loans negotiated. Apply to F. B. Shepard, Gould building, Atlanta. dec 5-Jm LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can bor-row what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company Office fifth floor Tem-ple Court. Joseph N. Moody, president, tues thur sun MONEY TO LOAN in any amount on Atlanta real estate. Address Loan, care Contitution.

MONEY TO LOAN at low rates; 5 and 54, per cent money on central business preperty; also 6 and 7 per cent money on residence property; cail in person; no delay. Chas. Herman, No. 23 East Alabama st. IF YOU WANT A loan of from \$500 to \$10,-000 and have Atlanta real estate, call at 47 East Hunter street and make application, and D. Morrison will do the rest for a small commission; \$1,600, \$2,000 and \$5,000 spot money at 5½, 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. SOUTHERN Typewriter Headquarters for typewriters; all makes, lowest prices; from \$15 up; best equipped repair shop for typewriters in the south. See the New Franklin, the most complete typewriter on the market; price, \$75.00; catalogue free, 41½ Peachtree st. 'Phone 700. nov27-tf

FOR RENT-Stores FOR RENT-The large store and ware-room with basement 100x150 feet, No. 42 W. Alabama street. Possess'on given Jan-uary 1st Apply R. F. Maddox Jr. decl5-wed fri sun STORE AND 3 ROOMS, 141 Peters street; will rent at \$25. C. H.Girardeau & Co., 8 East Wall. dec17-7t

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street. HAS A LARGE NUMBER of 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-room houses for rent. Call and see his list before you choose a home. For Rent by G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street.

TO RENT.

Street. 706 TEMPLE COURT, furnished, heat and service included, \$5 per month. Apply on premises or George 8. May.

FOR RENT—Second floor 23 East Mitchell 50x20 feet, well lighted and ventilated. American Press Association. nov 14-5t-sun Nice office Inman building. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter Street. OH, PAPA, do buy that nice 6-room house and large lot, 60x170, in West End, that Mr. Morrison is offering so cheap. It is only \$500 cash, balance in monthly payments. We can pay for it just like paying rent, and it will soon be our own home and paid for. His price this week is only \$2,750.

is only \$2,750

315-ACRE farm 2½ miles from Kennesaw, only six miles from Marietta; good 5-t h. barns, stables, tenant house and all necessary outbuildings on the place. Large number of acres of rich creek bottom in cultivation; some of the land is in original forest. This is one of the best and prettlest farms in north Georgia; fruit grows to perfection here at the foot of the Kennesaw mountains. Just the place for a colony of northern people. I will subdivide or will sell in block on easy terms at the low price of \$11 per acre, say \$3,465.

MONEY to loan at 51/2, 6, 7 and 8 per cent. MONEY to loan at 5½, 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

7-R. H., nearly new, handsomely finished; has inside blinds art windows, nice cab inet oil finish. This house was built for a home, and has all modern improvements, and cost over \$4.500 when built, about three years ago. The lot is 50x150, on the corner of Crew and Bass streets. The neighborhood is one of the best. Three electric car lines within one block. Terms very easy, viz, from \$300 to \$500 cash, balance monthly or quarterly. Price this week only \$3,350.

only \$3,350.

23-ACRE FARM of good land at a station on the Georgia railroad, about eight miles from this city, fronts over 600 feet on the wagon and railroad, a nice 6-room house; also stables and sheds, fine young or chard of peach and apples and 1,200 choice grape vines in full bearing; will exchange this little gem for city property or sell on easy terms for the low price of \$2,000. NEW 5-R. H. on a nice high lot 45x137, near Dodd and Hendricks avenue; terms very easy, viz. \$100 cash and \$20 per month, only 7 per cent interest. Price down to \$1.650.

Santa Claus wants to give the reader an X-mas present if you have \$200 in cash and can pay \$15 per month, part without interest. You can get a 4-r. h. and lot \$50x100 near in on Pratt street; rents for \$3 per month, but can be improved so as to rent for \$25 per month, or over 15 per cent interest. Price this week only \$300.

10 ACRES of choice land fronting on a good wide avenue just south of West End spring branch of pure water runs through the place. This property was sold four years ago for \$3,300, but the variance of fortune which gives the reader the chance to buy at less than half that price. Just the place for a small dairy. Terms one-third cash, balance easy. Price down to \$1,500.

MONEY to loan at 546 6. 7 and 8 per cent.

MONEY to loan at 51/2, 6, 7 and 8 per cent. HERE IS A SNAP if you have \$1.100 in cash, you can buy a store and two houses on Mitchell street that rent for \$25 per month; lot is 50x200 back to an alley; mortgage of \$1,000 due in four years to assume by buyer, or it can be paid off at once if desired. This week at \$2,100.

once it desired. This week at \$2,100.

25-ACRE farm eight miles northeast of Atlanta, four miles from Decatur and one-haif mile from Montreal, a station on the Seaboard Air-Line raliroad; eighteen acres in cultivation, balance in original forest; some apple, peach and cherry trees; stable and 4-r. house which front public road; near a church and schoothouse; the soil is gray, with clay subsoil. Terms one-half cash. Price down to \$875.

cash. Price down to \$875.

THEREE nice cottage homes in West End for sale on easy terms, and at very low prices; also a large number of choice lots on which I will build houses to suit the buyer, so that the house and lot will cost from \$1,500 up to \$3,000, according to the lot chosen and the size and finish of the house. Please remember that now is the best time to buy, and that I make a specialty of selling small homes on easy terms and at low prices. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 East Hunter St.

PERSONAL.

THE YELLOW fever is gone, but the smallpox is still here. Send your family wash to the Excelsior Steam Laundry, 30 Decatur street. 'Phone 41.

THE BRANCH baggage monopoly will not do; public is on to your scheme. Stick to Kate's 15c baggage defivery, 42 Wall. 'Phone 43.

ENLANGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES!-4 to 10 inches at home. with Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids, at trifling cost; 31,000 for a case we cannot; those developed in past 12 years prove 'tis permanent; sealed facts 4 cents stamps. Conway Specific Co., 2 Park square, Boston, Mass.

MARRY—The Denver Corresponding Club

MARRY-The Denver Corresponding Club has patrons worth \$500 to \$60,000; 10 cents for large private list. R. L. Love, box 1600, Denver, Col. Denver, Col.

SUPERFLUOUS hair, moles, etc., perma nently eradicated by electricity. Mildred G. Smith, Lowndes buolding, 104 North Pryor.

ROSE-Address care George L. Cragg, atlock block, Chicago, Ill. Best wishes. Dub. MARRY—Send 2 cents for matrimonial paper published monthly; wealthy patrons; personal introductions. Mr. & Mrs. Drake, 155 E. Washington street, Chicago.

CURLY HAIR straightened; most reliable and safe process known. Write Acme No Curl Co., Rochester, Mich.

LADIES-My monthly regulator never falls; box free, Mrs. B. Rowan, Milwau-kee, Wis. MAYOR COLLIER says: "Down with mo-nopolies." So says Kate's 15c Anti-Monop-oly Baggage Delivery, 42 Wall. Telephone 43. BE CAREFUL where you send your family wash. Send it to the Excelsior Steam Laundry—and take no chances. 53 Decatur street. 'Phone 41.

BED WETTING CURED; box free. Mrs. B. Rowan, Milwaukee, Wis. dec19-52; sun DR. W. A. MONNISH, physician and surgeon. Specialty diseases of women. Orfices, room 2, third floor, Chamberlin building. Whitehall. corner Hunter. Hours, 11 to 1, 3 to 6. Residence, 3 Church, corner Peachtree, Atlanta.

WANTED—To know whether living or dead William Andrew Gilbert and "Tood" Gilbert, children of William Stewart Gilbert, deceased, and grandchildren of Jabez Gilbert, deceased; their mother died in Clay county, Georgis, and they moved with their uncle, Jack Bufford, who had married their mother's sister, to some point in Texas. Address J.E. F. Matthews, ordinary Upson county, Thomaston, Ga. ordinary Upson county. Thomaston, Ga. DR. MRS. ROSA FREUDENTHAL MONnish-Specialty all diseases of women. Graduate of European and American hospitals and colleges. Nineteen years' successful experience. Uterine and ovarian diseases permanently cured without the use of a knife. Medicines furnished in the office. Consultations free and confidential. Offices and residence, 3 Church, corner Peachtree street, Atlanta.

LADIES-My monthly regulator never fails. Box free. Mrs. B. Rowan, Milwau-kee, Wis.

kee, Wis.

PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. oct 24 26t sun MARRIED LADIES use "Boss" for absolute safety and health. Send for "Bleasing to Womankind." Mrs. W. T. Matrys. P. O. box 199. Atlanta. VARICOCELE and stricture treated; per-manently cured; sa isfaction guaranteed. Advice free. Dr. Tucker, 16 N. Broad St. octi0-15t sun

FEMALE MONTHLY regulating Crown brand Pills, effectual, never fails. Price.

11. Address communications to Robert Gaston, sole agent, 62 East 122d St., New York.

nov 19 30t FOR PRIVATE detectives and special in-formation address Southern Secret Service, Box 668, Atlanta, Ga. sat sun

BARGAINS—Baby carriage worth 23, only 57; hotel range, new, worth 3135, only 375; nice carpet for 32; gasoline stove, only \$2.50; steel range with water back, only \$25; bedroom sults as low as 35; lots of other goods very cheap at 4 West Mitchell street.

FURNITURE, new and second-hand carpets and stoves bought, sold and exchanged. S. M. Ives, 10. W. Mitchell.

FOR SALE—"Furniture;" handsome oak chiffonier in use only 3 months; also machine. Call 137 S. Pryor street.

WANTED-Money. WANTED \$60 for eight months; will pur back \$70 per month for eight months. W. T., Constitution.

We have them for the hall. Smyrna and

s. Easels.

ge good Remington thbred poultry, four sh for a good b'cycle tte J. J. Bonnell,

WANTED Salesmen already on the road for staple line George A. Baker & Co., south Bend, Ind. dec 12 3t sun m p DO YOU WANT a government position? Examination soon; 5,000 appointments com-ing year! 50 civil service questions and an-iwers tree. Address Hughes Civil Service Preparation, Washington, D. C. deci2-3t sun AGENTS get 50 cents on each dollar; no experience necessary. Write for agent's Julit. Address The Catholic News, 5 Bardlay street, New York.

dec 12 4t sun

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Don't pre-pare for the postoffice or other civil ser-vice examination without seeing our illus-trated catalogue of information. Sent free. Columbian Correspondence College, Wash-ington, D. C. decl2 14 16 18 GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Don't pre-pare for the postoffice or other civil ser-vice examination without seeing our filus-trated catalogue of information. Sent free. Columbian Correspondence College, Waxh-ington, D. C.

HELP WANTED-Male

Sep 19 14t sun

HUSTLERS for sampling, distributing, sign tacking, both local and traveling, everywhere; inclose stamp, ref. Advertising Bureau, 113 W. 31st st., New York, oct 31 52t sun

novi8-thur sun tu

WANTED-Young lady to assist in win-dow display. Apply early Monday to Jacobs Pharmacy, Whitehall street store.

at once. 34½ Decatur st., room 33.

WANTED—Reliable white woman cook, German preferred, for small family; references required; good wages. Address Good Home, care Constitution.

WANTED—A German or Swede woman for house work. Good home and best wages. Apply at 3 Church street, corner Peachtree. WANTED—Three small girts or boys to post circulars at 35 South Forsyth street Monday morning.

WANTED—A white woman for general housework in private family; unencum-

LADIES to do work at home; no canvas-sing; three months' work guaranteed; send stamp for sample and particulars of work. International Co., 25 Third avenue, New York.

necessary. Acme Cigar Company, Chicago.

SALESMEN—\$200 per month guaranteed selling Brooks' Oil Gas Generators for generating gas from coal oil for heating or cooking stoves, ranges, furnace or steam bollers. No smoke, odors, dust, coal, kindling or ashes. The cheapest fuel known. Indestructible, non-explosive and the greatest monopoly of the age. Territory free. Brooks Burner Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN to sell staple line to dealers; \$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. H. W. Brown & Co., 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE on commission, who controls trade, for Coolerine oils and greases for hot bearings; approved by largest steamship and manufacturing concerns. Address Coolerine, New York.

WANTED—A bright boy for office work and learn painter trade. Apply DeLoach Mill and Manufacturing Co.

WANTED AT ONCE—4 quick, reliable boys that can ride a wheel. Apply at 4 Walton sireet. MONOPOLY of a good business for a lady, Apply the Atlanta Exchange for Wo-man's work.

MIDDLE-AGE all-around man with energy and push; large business experience; inquestionable references; wants position; accept anything respectable; must have work. Worker, care Constitution. WHOLESALERS—Good all round salesman, office man and stenographer desires local position with either wholesale merchant or manufacturer where energy and road experience affords more scope than present permanent position with corporation admits. Indisputable references. "Energy," Constitution.

WANTED—Gentlemanly solicitor for city work; good pay; call at Southern Star office, 20 Peters street
WANTED—Young man to clerk and take orders for retail grocery; experience necessary. Southern Business Bureau, 70½
Pachtree. DRUGGIST, licensed, several years experience; Constitution.

DRUGGIST, licensed, several years experience; best references. Address Quinine, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position by young man with five years' experience bank bookkeeper and cashier. Al reference. Address M. D., care Constitution.

WANTED—A position for next year, by a competent bookkeeper; have had four years' experience and can furnish good reference; am twenty-three years old and of good moral standing. Address Bookkeeper, care Atlanta Constitution.

A MAN of four years experience in fer-

> WANTED-A position as teacner in common or public school or in private family by a young lady; best of references if required Address P.O. box A. Forsyth Ga box 4, Forsyth, Ga.

> BY JANUARY 1st, an intelligent and worthy young lady desires position in light office and stenographic work; willing to commence with small salary. Address Anxious, care Constitution.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—A few more graduates of the theoretical, textbook "business" colleges to take the genuine business course given by the Atlanta Business College, Whitehall street, where students are engaged in the actual practice of business, bookkeeping, etc. System of instruction copyrighted.

WANTED-Horse for farm; single harness, second-hand wagon. Must be cheap. H. D., Constitution.

Ga. dec 16 thr sun

WANTED—Two goats suited to harness.
Address "Sport," this office.
dec 14—tues sun

WANTED—You to try "T-Berry Cream"
for dandruff, falling hair, all scalp and
skin diseases. 25e: every jar guaranteed;
sent by mail. Dan T. Heery, Equitable
building... nov28—5t-sun

WANTED—To rent a small furnished house or three furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping; central location preferred. Address H., 404 Lowndes building.

Constitution.

SUIT OF ROOMS suitable for housekeeping by couple; no children; references exchanged. Immediate, care Constitution.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, connecting, by married couple, with board in private family preferred; references exchanged, Answer G. H. S., care Constitution.

TALL, handsome bachelor, 37, owning elegant property, including pretty home, seeks cultured wife. Wellman, 133 Eighth avenue, New York. HANDSOME and engaging lady of means, \$12,000 income, will marry honorable and deserving gentleman for independence. Jasmine, 200 East Sist street, New York.

"YE OLDE BOOKE SHOPPE,"

days some break in the deadlock should

elpts: Cattle 8,000, hogs 17,000, sheep

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta, Ga., December 18, 1897.
Flour, Grain and Meal.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, December 18 — Flour, first patent, gs.10; second ratent 5.15; straight 4.00; fancy 4.50; extra family 4.50. Corn. white 450; mired 44c. Oata, white 50c; mired 230. Terra restpreof 37688c. Rys. Georgia 58c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bailes 50c; imail baies 70c; No. 2 timothy small baies 70c. Meal plain 47c; boiled 42c. Wheat bran. large accts 15c; small baies 70c; No. 2 timothy small baies 70c. Meal plain 47c; boiled 42c. Wheat bran. large accts 15c; small sacks 80c. Shorts 55c Stook meal 50c. Content of the second of the sec

meats dull, 4 26.

EChicago, December 18—Flour, dull. No 2 spring wheat 87:e388 No. 3 spring wheat 82@34 No. 2 red 98@34 No. 2 corn 254; No. 2 yellow 254:654 No. 2 corn 224; No. 2 white 7.0. b, 24%; No. 3 white fo b 22@24%. No. 2 rye 46.

Fruits and Confectioneries

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta. December 18—Apples. fancy \$4.25@4.50
per bbl. Lemons. choice \$2.76@2.00; fancy \$3.00@

5.00. Oranges. Messina \$4.00@4.50 per box. Louisians \$3.76@4.00; Fireida \$4.00. Bananas, straight \$1.25@1.50; culls \$0.075c. Figs. 10@12%c. owing to quality. Raisian new California \$1.30@1.50; dboxes 40@60c. Oprrants 64@7c. Leghorn citron 12%d13c. Nuts—Almonds 11c; pecans, 7@7%c: Brazil 9@10c niberts 11%c; wainsts 10@11c; mixed nuts 8@10c. Peannts Virginia electric light 5@60; fancy hand picked 4@45; Georais \$@3%.

Naval Stores. Savannah, December 13—Turpentine firm at 30% bld; sales none casks; receipts 924. Roein firm; sales 914 bbls; receipts 3,198.

sales 914 bbls: receipts 3.193.

Charleston, December 18— Turpentine nothing doing: —— Rosin firm; sales 6A9: A. B. C. D. \$1.10: EF \$1.16: 68.1.30: H\$1.30: 181.40: K\$1.30: M\$1.50: N\$2.20: window glass \$2.40: water white \$2.90.

Wilminstop, December 18—Rosis quiet; strained \$1.10: receipts 43! barrels. Spirits turpentine: nothing doing: —— receipts 38 casks. Tar tirm as 1.05: receipts 24: bbls. Crade turpentine steady at \$1.40:\$91.90: receipts —— bbls.

Country Produce.

Foreign Finances.

views among the Italian ministers.

Berlin, December 18.—Bank shares were brisker on the boerse today and improved in price. American securities were quiet.

Sugar and Coffee.

Sugar and Coffee.

New York, December 18.—Coffee: Options opened stady at 5@10 points advance, ruled steady generally and closed firm at a net gain of 10@15 points. Sales 12.250 bags, including December 5.56@6; March 6.10@6.15. Spot coffee: Rio firm; No. 7 invoice 6%; No. 7 jobbing 7%; mild quiet; Cordova 8½@15. Sugar: Raw strong; fair refining 3½; centrifugal 96 test 4; refined strong; mold A 5%; standard A and confectioners' A 5; cut loaf and crushed 5½; powdered and cubes 5 5-16; granulated 5½.

New Orleans. December 18.—Sugar firm; open kettle 2½@3½; centrifugal granulated 4 716@4 11-16; whites 3½@3½; yellows 11-16@4 11-16; whites 3½@3½; Molasses steady; open kettle 12@30c; centrifugal 5@13c. Sirup easy 16@21c.

Atlanta, December 18 - Roasted coffee \$11.16 per 100% cases. Green coffee sholes 12; fair 70; prime 9. Sugar, standard granulated 59;c: New Orleans white 4%; do yellow 4½c. Strip, New Orleans open kettle 25%40c: mixed 12½620c: sugar house 9685c. Teas, black 30085c: green 30650. Rice bead 6½c; choice 5%60c. Sail, dairy acas 1.25;c obla. 2.25; lee cream 90c: common 65a Cheese, full cream 10½611½c. Matches 65s 50c; 200s 1.304.75; 300s 2.75. Soda, boxes 3c. Crackers, soda 5½c; cream 7c; gingeransps 7c. Candy, cemmon alick 60; frong 12241. Jyster & W. 1.65; L. W. 1.15.
Chicaco, December 18 - Sugar, cut loaf 5.85; granu-

Chicago, December 18—Sugar, cut loaf 5.98; granu-ited 5.32

Atlanta, December 18—Clear ribe boxed sides 84c: clear si

Tamily \$10.00@11. Chicago, December 12—Pork \$7.55@7.70. Lard \$4.56@4.58%. Short rib sides, loose. \$4.52@4.70. Dry salted shoulders. boxed, \$4.82%@4.75. Short clear sides, boxed, \$4.57%@4.77%.

A tested, valued, natural help is

Strengthens digestive organs and insures retention of food. It puts

TABER'S PEPSIN COMPOUND.

one right and quickly.

Book on Stomach Diseases free.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

or DR. TABER MFG. CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

"NEWLY-

FOLKS"

WELL

to be found in

SHARP NET GAINS.

Rise in Prices of Stocks Was Practically Uninterrupted Yesterday.

TRADING WAS PROFESSIONAL

Outside Buying Was at a Stanastill, but Bull Operators Extended

Their Lines. New York, December 18.—The rise of prices was practically uninterrupted during the short session of the stock exchange today. Some very sharp met gains are the result, exceeding 2 per cent in some of the specialties, over a point in a large number of leading active stocks and a sharp fraction thorugh the list. The rise was almost wholly the result of professional the specialties, over a point in a large number of leading active stocks and a sharp fraction thorugh the list. The rise was almost wholly the result of professional buying, outside interest in the market being at a standscha Buil operators extended their lines aggressively, and the bears covered heavily. Prices for Americans were higher in London this morning, that center having become quite persistently bullish on the outlook for values in this country on a long turn. This incited an advance in the international stocks from the opening. The specialties were next to show strength, Manhattan becoming buoyant on the belief that conditions imposed upon the underground expid transit project by the appelate court would be in effect prohibitory. Local Gasstocks enjoyed the benefit of a rumor that differences had been adjusted between the interests seeking an amalgamation of the gas companies. New Jersey Central led a further advance in the coalers on the prevalent belief that an effective agreement has been arrived at from restriction of production and maintenance of prices of product Sugar was also quite buoyant on covering of shorts. This combination of strength in individual stocks, due to special causes, would have been a powerful sustaining factor in itself, but the incident mat determined the tone of the general speculation and awakened a general lauying movement all through the list was the report from London, afterwards shown to be erroneous, that over a hair million collars in gold had been withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to the binded states. Taken in connection with the easing of the call loan rate yesterday anternoon to 2 per cent, and the quantity of Iupuls offering at that rate, this reporting that there was hand aggressive buying ensued. The weekly bank statement, with the large decrease shown in the surplus reserve, gave only a momentary pause to the upward movement, which was then renewed and continued with a buoyant tone to the close of the market.

Up to Friday it looked very much

enting the week in expectation of a desiling and realizing to olose out seculation
in that there was large profit-taking
intring the week in expectation of a desiling and realizing to olose out seculation
of the money market it was not expected
there would be much ease in rates again
before the first of the year. Resides the
usual accumulation of funds preparatory
there has been withdrawn from the market
thes week over \$5,00,000 on account of the
Union Pacific sale. Another similar payment is to be made on December 27th,
and the last on January 5th. Much stress
has been laid upon the government's andemption of the currency 5s, which mature on January ist, on December 2th, as
promising to offset the withdrawals from
the money market on account of the Unton Pacific payments. It is, however,
the securities of the part of these
as a basis for circulation and a security
for government deposits in banks.

Foreign exchange bankers express some
skepticism regarding the gold engagement,
in view of the prices still ruing. The
ber, issued tills week, showighths balance
increased still further in our favor by over
\$6,000,000, which makes the balance in
our favor from the beginning of the fiscal year to December 1st, \$239,45,600. The
ruling price of exchange is known to be
Englished and Germany at interest of millions of dollars due on balance to this
country. Under the influence of the higher at for money, exchange rates have
declined during the week, and there has
been a cossation of the investment derate for money, exchange rates have
declined during the week, and there has
been a cossation of the investment derate for money, went up and then
went down by a dark and security
in the prices of the control of the prices of the control of the prices of the control of the prices of th

went down, but still show net gains. Total sales \$15,500,000.
United States 5s have declined ½ bid; the new is coupon ¼ and new 4s coupon registered ½ during the week, while the old 4s coupon has advanced ¼ and registered ½ during the week.
Sales of stocks today 173,200 shares, including Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 14,293, Louisville and Nashville 3,000, Manhattan 12,520, Missouri Pacific 7,125, New Jersey Central 6,875, Northern Pacific 3,900, Northern Pacific for preferred 6,295, Rock Island, 5,585, St. Paul 11,421, Chicago Great Western 7,350, People's Gas 8,175, Sugar 27,652, sulten 56.

Bar silver 56c Mexican dollars 45c. State bonds quiet. Reilroad bonds firm. Government bonds firm.

do preferred
Chicago. Ind. & L.
do preferred
N. J. Central.
N. Y. Central.
N. Y. Chi. & St. L.
do dolstpref.
do do 2d praf.
Norfolk & West.
North American Co.
Northern Pacific.
do dopperend 48 Sagar.
213 do preferred.
35 U.S. Leather.
15 U.S. Leather.
16 U.S. Rubber.
228 Western Union.
90% Northwestern.
78 ac referred.
58 C G. W.

E. L. & S. F. 754 | 2c creferred 164 | 60 dopref 58\s C G W | 15\struct BONDS |

U. S. new 4s reg. 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 120 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. Central late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & St. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & St. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & St. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & St. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & St. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & St. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & R. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & R. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & R. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & R. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & R. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & R. Late. 1 | 12 cc cuppon 129\struct | N. Y. C. & R. Late. 1 | 12

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, December 18.—A recapitulation of the week's market shows that despite aggressive bear rads and realizing for three days, the market showed good recuperative powers, especially in the grangers, which show an average gain of 1 per cent over last Saturday's prices.

In the industrials Sugar and Tobacco were subjected to great liquidation, the former over disappointment in the expected extra dividend.

Manhattan sold 5 per cent down yesterday on liquidating sales on the appellate court's favorable decision regarding the underground railway system.

The closing Friday was at a slight rally over the early trading, and the Saturday's half holiday market brought an opening averaging 1 per cent higher, and the course of the market continued upward. Manhattan and Sugar recovered the greater part of the week's decline, showing at the close the best prices of the day, whilst the railway list fully verified our advices to purchase on the slumps of yesterday.

Tre earnings continue to show good increases, among them Missouri Pacific reporting an increase of \$103,000 for the second week in December.

The Chronicle computes gross earnings of ninety roads for the last week in November increasing \$2,699,228, or about 3) per cent. There is only one analysis to such favorable reports, and that is that conditions favorable reports, and that is that conditions favor still higher prices for good securities.

| FTOCK. | Opening | High. | Low. | Saturiay's Closing Bid | Fri lay's Closin; Bid |
|--------------------|---------|--------|------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Atchison | | | | 134 | 134 |
| do. preferred | 3016 | 30% | 3014 | 30% | 80 |
| Am'n Sugar Refi'g | 137% | 1394 | 137 | 138% | 1365 |
| C. C. C. & St. L. | 99 | 99% | 2414 | 99% | 984 |
| C. B. & Q | 95% | 971 | 95% | 97 | 95% |
| Canada Southern | 0075 | 0.175 | 0372 | 55% | 51% |
| D. I. & W | 156 | 15736 | 156 | 156% | 148 |
| Erie | | | | 15 | 15 |
| Edison Gen. Bles. | 33 | 3814 | 33 | 3316 | 33% |
| Amer'n Tobacco | 8634 | 8636 | 86% | 86% | 834 |
| Jersey Central | 9334 | 95 | 92% | 94% | 024 |
| Lake Shore | 3456 | ***** | 34 | 174 | 173 |
| National Lead | 56% | 54% | 5656 | 34 | 334 |
| Missouri Pacific. | 3312 | 844 | 33 | 8416 | 325 |
| Baltimore & Ohlo. | 13% | 13% | 13% | 1356 | 13 |
| Tenn. Coal & Iron | 25 | 25% | 25 | 2514 | 247 |
| Northwestern | 120 | 1211 | 120 | 121% | 1193 |
| Fouthern Railway | 914 | 936 | 916 | 914 | *5 |
| de preferred | 32% | 38% | 82% | 3236 | 324 |
| North'n Pac. pref. | #U14 | 60% | 80 | 80% | 595 |
| New York Central | 107% | 107% | 107% | 107% | 1073 |
| Omaha | 7730 | 7814 | 7736 | 78 | 77% |
| Pacific Matt | 29% | 22% | 2234 | 29% | |
| Reck Island | 9014 | 9034 | 90% | | |
| Ft. Paul | 95% | 95% | 96% | | 95 |
| Union Pacific | 25% | 253 | 25% | | 25% |
| Am'n Cotton Oll | 2216 | 2319 | 2214 | 234 | 223 |
| Western Union | 89% | 80% | 86% | 9036 | 894 |
| Am'n Spirits Co | | | | 736 | 74 |
| U. S. Leather Pret | | :::::: | : | 62 | 613 |
| Manhattan | 103 | 104% | 103 | 104 | 1023 |

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Local Review.

The hardening of money in New York this week is due to settlement with the government for the Union Pacific railroad and anticipated demand for temporary accommodations to corporations in preparation for January interest payments. These corporations in the corporation of the cor

| Ca. 536a. 27 to | [Atl'nta 45,104 |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 16years19414 | Aug'ta 78.L.D110 |
| Ga. 836s, 25 to 40 | Macen 6s115% |
| . years 105 | Columbus 5s104 |
| Ga. 4368, 1915117 | Waterwirks 6s, 10316 |
| Favannab bs110 | Rome ts 10316 |
| Atl'pta8s.1902.116 | Fo. Car. 416s107 |
| Atl'nta7s.1904.116 | Newn nes LD. 103 |
| Atl'nta is.1809.10314 | ('batta, bs,1911.10) |
| Atl'nta6s, L.D. 117 | Cel., S. C., grd'd |
| Atl'ntaos.L.D.110 | 25 & 48, 1910 73 |
| Atl'nta 4348105 | Ain. Class A. 103 |
| HAIL | ROAD BONDS. |
| Ga. fs. 1918115 | Atl'nta & Char |
| Ga. 6s, 1922 114 | lst 7s, 1907120 |
| Ga. Pac. 1st122 | do income us. |
| C C. & A. 1st | 1980102 |
| (a. 1909 109 | |

RAILROAD STOCKS Georgia......172½ 174 Southwestern. 92½ 93½ A. & W. P....104 do debau. 100

INVESTMENT STOCKS.

The New York Bank Statement. New York, December 18.—The Financies says: A decrease of \$3,161,375 in the surplus reserves of the New York banks, following a reduction equally as large for the previreserves of the New York banks, following a reduction equally as large for the previous week brings the excess cash in the banks to \$15.725,050. In view of this fact the sharp advance in money rates, noted early last week, may be expected to continue for some time. The changes in the statement for the week are so intimately connected with the Union Pacific payment that the totals do not require detailed attention. The bank statements for the next few succeeding weeks should be unusually into esting and important, as two additional Union Pacific payments of over \$8.00,000 are to be made to the sub-treasury before January 5th, and the treasury, on the other hand, will begin on December 24th the dishursement of the principal of maturing Pacific bonds, which will release something like \$30,000,000. Whether this money will make up for the contractions due to payments into the treasury on Pacific settlements is the key to the immediate future of the money market. If interest rates continue to harden and exchange weakens some interesting developments may be expected. There can be no profit in sterling exchange investments under these circumstances, and as the treasury reports show an increase export balance in our favor, rates for money abroad will have to be maintained very firmly to prevent losses of specie to this side. Shipments to the south and the natural shifting of funds as the January dividends become due are points in favor of continued hard money. Of course these conditions are as yet but varyely defined and may be quickly changed, but on the whole are important enough to bear in mind during the next few weeks.

| weeks. | o bear in mind | during the next few |
|-----------|----------------|------------------------|
| | eekly bank st | atement shows the |
| following | changes: | |
| | | \$3,161.37 |
| | | 1,046,000 |
| Specie 1 | ncrease | 381,100 |
| | | 4,868,10 |
| | | 5,278,500 |
| Circulati | on decrease. | 103,100 |
| | | \$15,726,050 in excess |
| of the re | equirements of | the 25 per cent rule |

WEEK OF STAGNATION

Prices of Cotton Have Been Unchanged During Past Week.

FLUCTUATIONS VERY NARROW

Depressed Condition of the Dry Goods Market Holds the Raw Material in Check.

Official closing quotations for spot cotton:
Atlanta—Steady; middling 5½c.
Liverpool—Quiet; middling 3 3-16d.
New York—Quiet; middling 5½c.
New Orleans—Steady; middling 5½c.
Savannah—Steady; middling 5½c.
Galveston—Steady; middling 5½c.
Norfolk—Dull; middling 5½c.
Norfolk—Dull; middling 5½c.
Moblie—Steady; middling 5½c.
Memphis—Steady; middling 5½c.
Charleston—Steady; middling 5½c.
Charleston—Steady; middling 53-16c.
Houston—Quiet; middling 57-16c.
The following is the statement of the seconds.

The following is the statement of the receipts, ship-ments and stock in Atlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCK.

2840 742 1168 1560 16208 8610

2840 742 1153 1550 Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Atlanta, December 18.—The Liverpool fu-ture delivery market closed steady with ture delivery market closed steady with quotations unchanged; spot sales 7,000 bales; middling uplands, 33-16c. The New York market remains dull and featureless, with trading confined principally to sales against spot purchases, while buying is of an investment character, and the one offsets the other. The final close today was from 1 to 2 points over yesterday. Future, sales 27,800; tone dull. The total movement from September 1st to December 17th 6,419,003, against 5,677,614 last year and 6,169,583 in 1894, the big crop year. The movement continues to fall below the basis of 10,500,000 bales, which up to a short time ago was the general estimate of the crop. Prominent fertilizer firms advise us that they expect to see a reduction in their sales of from 25 to 331-3 per cent. This feature will be watched very closely from now, as it is regarded as the most substantial proof in regard to the acreage.

regard to the acreage. The following were two closing quetations for cot-

| MONTES | Opening | Elghost. | Lowest | Saturday's Cless | Eriday's Closs |
|--|---------|--|--|---|--|
| December January February March April May June Juny August Sceptember Getober November | | 5 67 5 69 5 72 5 76 5 81 5 83 5 90 8 94 5 98 | 5 68 5 67 5 70 5 74 5 79 5 88 5 92 5 97 5 97 | \$ 66-68 \$ 48-69 5 71-73 \$ 73-76 5 80-81 5 83-95 5 93-95 5 97-99 | 5 65-06 5 67-68 5 70-71 5 74-75 5 9-80 5 84-85 5 82-89 5 92-93 5 97-98 |

| Charles and the | RECE | TPT'S | EXPO | RTS | STO | CKS |
|-----------------|--------|-------|-------|--------|---------|---------|
| | 1657 | 1896 | 1897 | 1896 | 1897 | 1896 |
| aturday | | | 25674 | 67318 | 1128141 | 1258428 |
| Monday | Served | | | | ******* | ****** |
| Tuesday | | ***** | | ****** | | 2,0000 |
| Wednesday . | | | | | ****** | |
| Thareday | | | | | ***** | |
| Friday | | | | | | |
| Tetal | 57688 | 62409 | 25674 | 57318 | | |

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, December 18-12:15 p. m.—Uotien.spe quiet with prices in buyers' 6avor: middling swi lands 8 8-16; sales 7.600 bales: American 6.400 speculation and strort 500; receipts 29,000; Ameri

| | Open's | | CI | - |
|----------------------|----------|---|------|---------|
| December | | 3 | 0736 | Sellers |
| January and February | | 3 | 075 | |
| January and Fobruary | 3 07-64 | 8 | 07% | ** |
| February and March | 3 08-64 | 3 | 08 | ** |
| March and April | 3 08-64 | 3 | 0514 | ** |
| April and May | | 3 | 095 | |
| May and June | | 3 | 11 | |
| June and July | \$ 12-64 | 3 | 12 | - 44 |
| July and August | 3 18-44 | 3 | 13 | Buyer |
| August and September | 8 14-64 | 8 | 14 | |

New York, December 18—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 54; middling gulf 64; ner reseips 800; gross 5,080; sales none; stock 102,019.

Savannab, December 18—Cotton steady; middling 5 1-8; receipts 7,780; sales 1,220; stock 167,356.

Charleston, December 18—Cotton steady; middling 5 2-16; receipts 1,269; sales none; stock 50,090. 5 1-2: receipts 2.423: sales 454; stock 67,255.

New Orleans. December 18 — Cotion steady; middling 54; receipts 20.804; sales 4.506; stock 376,929.

Memphis, December 18 — Cotion steady; middling 54; receipts 6.356; sales 3.000; stock 150.170.

Philadelphis. December 18 — Cotion quiet; middling 64; net receipts 734; sales none; stock 9.452

Boston, December 18 — Cotion quiet; middling 54; net receipts 1106; goss receipts 3.168 sales —
daltimors. November 18—Cotion nominal; middling 5-8; receipts 1.116; sales nose; stock 16,847.

Norfolk. December 18 — Cotion dull; middling 5-8; receipts 5.729; sales 1,354; stock 78,254.

Wilmington, December 18—Cotion firm: middling 5-8; receipts 3.672; sales nose; stock 23,150.

Galveston. December 18—Cotion stock 23,150. Galveston, December 18—Cotton steady: middling 57-16, receipts 11,723 sales 234; stock 254.752. Mobile, December 19 — Cotton steady: middling 58-16; receipts 2,377; sales 1,300; stock 47,598. Houston, December 18 — Cotton quiet: middling 57-16; receipts 12,390; sales 1,910; stock 75,724.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 18.—The cotton market appears to be at a standstill both at home and abroad, closing here a shade steadler on the anticipation of a curtailment of the movement through the stormy weather. In view of the complaints of northern spinners of the unprofitable condition of trade, it is surprising to find in The Chronicle today the export of cotton to be below last year. Other manufacturing industries appear to be able to compete with foreign markets by meeting the wishes of the people of foreign countries, and it is strange that cotton manufacturers cannot act in a similar manner, especially as we produce the raw material. The trade is discouraged at the continued dullness, in the face of the general improvement of other lines. Continued northern buying absorbs the offerings from the south and the hedges of exporters. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 18.—Still one more week of practical stagnation in the cotton market must be recorded. There has been no net change in prices worth mentioning. Today the market was dead. Liverpool was unchanged. Prices here opened I point higher and ruled steady at about the opening figures during the session. January opened at 5.67, advanced to 5.68 and closed at 5.68 to 5.69, with the tone of the market dull faut steady. The immediate future outlook for the market is apparently so devoid of features justifying any radical change in prices that operators are fixing their attention upon the probabilities concerning the preparations for the next crop and the conditions that will exist at the end of this one. To people with patience and the financial ability to see the thing through, this outlook is not altogether unpromising. Southern advices are speaking now of a large increase in grain acreage at the certain expense of cotton, and are predicting in addition to this a further vast decrease in the area allotted to the great southern staple. Should this decrease really occur, it cannot fall to ave a favorable effect on values. Then, too, the estimates of consumption made by the leading statisticians indicate that unless the present crop reaches a total greater than 10,000,000 bales, the statistical position at the end of the season will be by no means a weak one. It is believed that the movement will be a very large one. The January liquidation is not apt to help prices and conditions at New England are not satisfactory. The immene long interest that has been accumulated would usually be a constant danger to the market. The bulls, however, contend that the buying this time has been by strong investors who will not sell except at profits, and after the holi-Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

VERY DULL, BUT FIRM

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, December 18.—Today's cattle market was practically rominal, with receipts of less than 500 head, which were sold at yesterday's ruling prices. Receipts all the weck have been materially lighter than the week before, and prices improved. During the latter part of the week the market weakened on common cattle, and sales were at \$3.50@3.55 for the poorest lots. Dressed beef firms are now pretty well stocked with meat.

Trade in hogs was fairly active early at fair prices, but the market weakened later. The bulk of the hogs sold at \$3.74\cdot 3.74\cdot 3.74\cdot 3.50\cdot 3.55. Prices are about 15c higher than a week ago.

Sales of lambs were at \$4.00\cdot 6.00 for inferior to cho'ce flocks a good many Mexican yearlings that averaged 72 to 75 pounds fetching \$4.50. Most of the sales of lambs were at \$5.00\cdot 4.75.

Receipts: Cattle \$.000. hogs 17,000, sheep WAS FIRM NEAR THE CLOSE

December Wheat Clesed 1-2c Lower Than

on Friday.

Other Markets Leaned Decidedly Toward the Bull Side and Closed Higher for the Day.

Chicago, December 18.—Wheat was very dull, but firm today. Strong outside and foreign markets, and anticipations of less bearish statistics. Monday caused some covering by shorts, resulting in a 400% advance in May, Other markets also leand edecidedly toward the bull side, corn and oats advancing about 1/2c each, and provisions closing 2%67% nigher.

Wheat opened very tame, but quite firm at about 1/2c higher than it closed the day before, with May at 31%c. It sold a few moment later at 52c, and for some time held at 31%6952. The Liverpool market, which yesterday refused to be influenced by Thursday's advance at Chicago, was equally indifferent today to yesterday's decline in this market. The English market was a shade higher than it closed the day before. Some other items of the early news was also helpful to the firmness the market showed at the opening, and for the greater part of the session. The week's clearances of wheat and flour, as reported by Bradstreet's, were considerably smaller than they have been running for a long time back. The amount of the week's clearances from both coasts is 4,604,000 bushels, against 2,266,000 bushels a week ago and 4,222,000 bushels the corresponding day of the year before. The Minneapolis and Duluth receipts today were 650 cars, against 688 last: week and 376 the corresponding day of 1896. Chicago received 228 cars, against 350 last year on the similar day. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts for the week were 633 cars less than they were today were Armour & Co. 's wheat an route from Eureka station to Chicago. The weather in Argentine was reported from Minneapolis that 141 cars of their receipts today were Armour & Co. 's wheat an route from Eureka station to Chicago. The weather in Argentine was reported more favorable. Beerbohm estimated the world's shipments for the week of from 1,000,000 bushels, and expected a decrease in the quantity on ocean passage. Minneapolis announced its estimates to its stock of wheat for the week of from 1,000,000 bushels were delivered oyeste P, H. HARRALSON, J. R. GRAY,

Country Produce.

Atlanta, Dec. 13-Eggs 16al.7. Butter, western creamery 206.23c; fancy Tennessee 186.20c; choice 124c; Georgia 1256.35c. Live poultry turkeys 66.10c; benas 206.274c; spring chickeus, large 156.274c; small 1246.14; ducks, puddle 186.20c; Franz 256.274c. Dressed poultry; turkeys, 1146.124c; bens, 10c to 11c; chickens, 11c to 12c geose, 5c to 10c; ducks, 124c. Lirab potators, per bushel 356.99c. kweet potatoes 506.60c per bu. Honey, dull; strained 68.7c; in the comb 7csc. Onlons, new crop, 35cs \$1.00 per bu; \$2.2562.50 per bbl. Corn was dull and off a shade early on moderate selling, but became strong and advanced when wheat did. Country offerings were reported freer on advanced bids from Chicago last night. May ranged from 29½0 to 29½0, and closed 1/20½0 higher at 29½0/20½0.

With the exception of about 15 minutes activity toward the close trading in oats was very dull. Scalpers and others sold short early, but covered when wheat advanced, and the market closed strong. Elevator interests also bought. May ranged from 22½ to 22½0, closing 1/20 higher at 22½0. London, December 18.—2 p. m.—Closing, consols for money 112 13-16; consols for the account 112 15-16; Canadian Pacific 8414. Eric 154, Bris fist preferred 394, Illinois Central 1664, Mexican ordinary 184, St. Ptul common 384, New York Central 1104, Pennsylvania 58, Reading 1174, Mexican Central new 48 694.

from 22% to 22%c, closing %c higher at 22%c.

Trading in provisions was fairly active around the opening. Small hog receipts and the presence of some outside buying orders caused an early advance. Subsequently trade was very light and almost wholly local, but prices were well maintained. At the close May was 507%c higher at \$8.82408.85; May lard, 24508c higher at \$4.52%.

Estimated receipts Monday—Wheat, 425 cars; corn, 250 cars; oats, 350 cars; hogs, 40.000 head. vania 58, Reading 11%, Mexican Central new 4s 69%.

Bar silver quiet at 25 15-16d per ounce. Money 2146314 per cent.

The rate of discount in the open market for short bills 2 15-16 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for three months' bills 3 per cent.

The market for American securities, after slight fluctuations, improved and closed steady with a moderate demand. There were no special features.

The demand for gold in the open markets is extremely keen on continual account. The sum of 250,000 (\$1,250,000) is under shipping orders for Germany alone.

Paris, December 18.—On the bourse today business was quiet, irregular and had a tendency to be dull. Rentes and Spanish securities were well supported. Italians reacted slightly on rumored divergency of views among the Italian ministers.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Open. High. Low. Close Wheat No. 2-

Oats No. 2-
 Oats No. 2—

 December.
 21½
 21½
 21½
 21½

 May
 22½
 22½
 22½
 22½

 Mess Pork, per bbl.
 7.65

 December.
 8.55
 8.60
 8.55
 8.60

 May
 8.85
 8.85
 8.82½
 8.85
 January. 8.55 8.60 8.55 8.80
May. 8.85 8.85 8.82½ 8.85
Lard per 100 lbs.—
December. 4.50 4.55 4.50 4.55
May. 4.67½ 4.72½ 4.67½ 4.72½
Short Ribs, per 100 lbs.—
December. 4.37½
Short Ribs, per 100 lbs.—
January. 4.52½ 4.52½ 4.50½ 4.57½
January. 4.52½ 4.52½ 4.50 4.52½
Articles. Receipts. Shipments.
Flour, barrels. 22,000 8.000
Corn, bushels. 388,000 8.000
Corn, bushels. 323,000 68,000
Oats, bushels. 323,000 232,000
Rye, bushels. 14,000 700
Barley, bushels. 48,000 10,000

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter. Atlanta, Decumber 18.—Foreign markets showed some improvement, but the narket here ruled dull and narrow, after showing 4c advance at the opening. This narrowness con-inucd until after the noon hour when New York reported good export orders, though Northwest receipts showed a failing off. This caused some covering by shorts in the closing half hour, and the market advanced sharply 4c. The selling against calls was absorbed and prices closed at best of day. The undercurrent of strength continues, and we feel like referrating our daily advices to buy May option. Letter continues to take Armour's December wheat, paying cash for a million yesterday. It is hard to conjecture the outcome of the December fight, but we think to ignore it and watch the course of the legitimate market will be profitable.

Provisions continue strong and look higher next week. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Swanson & Co.'s Grain Letter. Swanson & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, December 18.—Evidence that the position of shorts was far from secure at prevailing prices started that element to covering Saturday, and prices generally glided to a higher level with apparent ease, and gains extending to ½ per cent or more were noticeable in Sugar, Missouri, Ransas and Texas preferred.

Operators with Havemeyer connections bought Sugar, while the strength in the railway list was attributed to the fact that seventy-eight roads for the first week in December showed an increase of 15.74 per cent over last year.

Manhattah was up 1½ per cent on account of restrictions in the rapid transit decision.

Jersey Central was a feature, advancing decision.

Jersey Central was a feature, advancing

24 per cent on small transactions.

Strength throughout the list was well
maintained and additional gains extending
from % to 1 per cent were marked up as
the short session progressed.

The entire market closed very strong.

McCullough Bros. Fruit and Produce Letter.

Atlanta, December 18.—The holidays are close at hand and every class of fruit, nuts and confectioneries are moving at a lively rate. In fact, the market is very closely sold out at present and we dare say that next week's business will oversell every jobber in this line and a great many orders will get turned down on this account. Bananas are booming, and it seems to be an absolute impossibility to ripen them sufficiently fast to cope with the demand, which is necessarily very strong, as the fruit has not more than time now to reach destination to the country trade. The market is very short on oranges, inconsequence of which prices have stiffened up materially during the last few days. A great many who bought oranges, both in Florida and California, have been disappointed in getting them, and those who are so lucky as to have their contracts filled will no doubt reap good benefit.

Apples are very scarce indeed. In fact, there is nothing decent now on the Atlanta

JAS. W. ENGLISH, President JAS. R. GRAY, Vice President.

CHAS. I. RYAN, Asst. Cashier, The Fourth National Bank of Atlanta. GOULD BUILDING.

CAPITAL \$400,000.

W. P. INMAN,

SURPLUS \$45,000.

J. D. TURNER.

JNO. K. OTTLEY, Cashler.

DIRECTORS

W. T. ASHFORD. EDW. C. PETERS, H. C. STOCKDELL

JAMES SWAN, President. P. ROMARI, Vice-President. C. E. CURRIER, Cashiel

GEO. W. BLABON, Philadelphia.

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK

.....ATLANTA, GA......

Capital.....\$150,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits.....\$414,906.87

Correspondence Solicited.

Do you read our Daily Advertisements? Unless you do, many a Great Value may be missed.

> The George Muse Clothing Co., 28 Whitehall Street.

market. The only car of strictly fancy, high colored, straight packed stock that has been in the Atlanta market this season was received on Thursday last and came from Illinois. The car contained nothing but Ben Davis, and they had scarcely been unloaded before they had been gobbled up by the trade at fancy prices. There is another car of the same stock in transit at present for the Atlanta market to arrive next week. The out-of-town trade will do well to get their orders in on time.

Lemons continue dull with light receipts and no change in prices.

The market is well supplied with New York grapes—Catawbas only in five-pound baskets with no change in price.

Cranberries continue firm with light receipts and an upward tendency.

Cocoanuts are a little off at points of importation, but the local market is holding prices stiff with no indications of a decline until after Christmas.

Cabbage receipts are much lighter than for some time. The demand is light, however, at the same price.

Turnips are very dull. In fact, there is less trading in them than at any season of the year so far.

Irish potatoes continue firm. However, we think prices have reached the top notch.

Onlon receipts are very light indeed and there are no doubt but that prices will be stimulated during the next few days.

Eggs continue to hold up well with receipts equal to consumption and prices off about 1/2c per dozen.

Butter is good sale, fancy grades bringing from 22½ to 25c; Tennessee stock anywhere from 12½ to 18c, owing to grade.

The demand for live poultry is very limited indeed at present. There is a noticeable scarcity of dressed turkeys and the indications are that prices are going to rule high for the holidays. Dressed chickens are plentiful at average prices.

HAD SMOOTH SAILING

Clique Apparently Proving Itself Capable of Keeping Its Promise. Chicago, December 18.—Despite predictions that this would be a day full of surprises on the board of trade, the bull clique, headed by Joseph Leiter, had smooth sailing apparently and seemed to have proved itself capable of doing what the proprised. It took the 100000 or most it promised. It took the 1,000,000 or mo bushels of wheat delivered to it yesterday and today the deliveres amounted to 1,250,000 bushels more, but the price held firm. The promised storm today was pre-dicted because Armour had begun unloading some of his enormous holdings yester-day. It was feared there would be a tre-mendous rush today to dump all the wheat in Chicago into the lap of the syndicate, but the result proved this prophecy wicng.
The Journal says: "With the 1,250,000
bushels delivered today, the Leiter crowd bushels delivered today, the Leiter crowd has \$,000,000 bushels of wheat in their pre-session acquired this week. How much more the syndicate has bought 'aong' is not known, but it may be as much as \$,000,000 or \$,000,000 bushels. The smount, however, is probably only 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 at the outside.

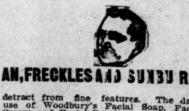
"As December draws to a close it grows more and more probable the Leiter clique meant what it said when it announced that it wanted the wheat and was not in the market for the purpose of 'cornering' the cereal.

the cereal.

"It appears now that Joseph Leiter and those with him in this deal have arrarged for all the money they need to pay for the enormous lot of wheat that will be delivered to them in all probability.

"It is said that at least \$6,00,000 was on deposit in various banks in this city to the credit of the December wheat clique for

credit of the December wheat clique for the purpose of paying for the wheat to be delivered to them."



detract from fine features. The daily use of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream and Facial Powder will render the complexion clear, soft and beautiful. A sample of each of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream, Facial Powder and Dental Cream, sufficient for three weeks' use, mailed on recipt of 20c. The regular size sold everywhere, 25c. John H. Woodbury, Dermatologist, 127 West 42d st., New York.

CHEAP MONEY. Cost of a \$500 Loan from Atlanta Loan & Investment Co., 811 Equitable Building.

Larger and Smaller Amounts in

Like Proportion. By paying \$10.00 monthly, interest will be 2 per cent.
By paying \$10.00 monthly, interest will be 4 per cent.
By paying \$1.00 monthly, interest will be 5½ per cent.
By paying \$7.50 monthly, interest will be 8 per cent.
No charge for communication. No charge for commissions. Money at and. Can at once in person.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.,

nvestment Securities

Buy Wheat

ACTIVITY

Always follows extreme depression, and we anticipate an active cotton market in

Bacheller, Baldwin & Go BROKERS IN

Gotton, Grain, Provisions and Stocks, Hennen Building, New Orleans, La,

Members New Orleans Cotton Exchange Daily market report mailed

INVESTMENTS

Combining security and large profit are very much more difficult to find than mers speculative transactions which promise immediate gains. We believe we can tell you of an investment which will fill both of these important requirements. Correspondence on this subject is solicited. OUR DAILY AND WEEKLY MARKET LETTERS and SIX DAYS WITH KING COTTON have proven to be interesting and profitable to the speculative public. They are free for the asking

STUART & PADDOCK. BANKERS AND BROKERS. 66 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Branch offices, Ames building Beston, Mass.; 23 Weybossett St., Providesa R. I.; Betz building, Philadelphia, Pa.; 78 Broad St., Newark, N. J.; 1,335 F St. S. W., Washington, D. C.; Riggs house, Wathington, D. C. Direct private wires.

J. C. FREEMAN

STOCKS AND BONDS, LOAMS, 303 Fitten, Builling, Atlanta, Ga. Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver. JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers

51 Whitehall. ESTABLISHED 1857.

THOMAS & POST, BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Special attention given to outof-town investment orders. BDWARD R. THOMAS, Member N. Y. 800 hange.
EDWIN M. POST,
7 WALL ST., NEW YORK

Paine, Murphy & Co

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, South Pryor Street (Jackson Building) Telephone 375. PrivateLeased Wires Direct to Non York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks. Bonds. Grain and Provision, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capits City, bank and Mercantile Agencies.



OF ATLANTA, GA LOANS on improved Business and Residence Propersy. Special ad-vantages for handlag Bullding Loans. Fre luminary Plans Streets and Estimates submit-ted for improving va-cant lots.

John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKER AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited

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W. T. ASHFORD. H. C. STOCKDELL J. D. TURNER.

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\$150,000,00 \$414,906.87

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PADDOCK. ND BROKERS. Y, NEW YORK. Ames building, Bosossett St., Providence, Philadelphia, Pa.; 18 N. J.; 1,333 F St. N. C.; Riggs house, Wash-ct private wires.

REEMAN BONDS, LOANS. lling, Atlanta, Ga.

ld Gold and Silver. S & CO., Jewelers

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ALL ST., NEW YORK urphy & Co

N MERCHANTS, et. (Jackson Building,) phone 375.

Vires Direct to Nen and New Orleans. over our wires for Cotought and sold.

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can Loan and Trust Co., OF ATLANTA, GA. LOANS on improved Business and Residence Propersy. Special ad-vantages for handing Holding Loans. Pro-luminary Plans, Sketches and Estimates submit-ted for improving va-cant lots. ROBY ROBINSON.

English Ameri-

Cashier, Atlanta, Ga.

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STA, GA. dence Invited

THEY WILL BOOST THE PRICE OF NAILS

Large Corporation Is Organized for That Purpose.

WILL BUY UP SMALL CONCERNS

It Is Thought Big Money Will Result to the Proprietors.

AN EXPLANATION HAS BEEN SENT OUT

A Petailed Account of the Object and Intentions of the New Corporation Given Out.

Chicago, December 48.-The gentlemen who are engaged in organizing a combination of the wire manufacturing interests of the country have issued the following explanation of the enterprise and asked the Associated Press to send it to the newspapers:
With the view of largely increasing the

export trade in wire, wire nails and other products, and also materially reducing the cost of their manufacture and sale, certain gentlemen, who for many years have been identified with and successful in the business, have, after a careful study of the situation, decided to organize a new corporation, which will immediately engage in these lines and will also acquire, by jurchase the properties of the leading manufacturers of wire throughout the United

The new corporation has not yet beer organized, but steps will soon be taken for that purpose. The amount of this capital stock will be sufficient to pay for the property to be acquired and also to furnish ample funds for doing the busi-

After negotiations covering a period of many months, arrangements have been made with the owners of the largest and most prominent class for the purchase of their properties, including the lands, buildings, machinery and patents, at prices which are considered reasonable, but which are subject to examination and verification by expert mechanical engineers and ac-

have been selected and are now examining the different plants, and one of the largest and best known houses of expert accoun-tants in Europe and America are now examining the books and auditing the ac-counts of the different companies for the purpose of accurately determining their

purpose of accurately determining their earning capacity.

The prices to be paid by the new company will largely depend upon the reports of these experts, but it is believed they will fully justify the prices which have already been named. So soon as the reports have been made and the prices fixed and the titles examined the purchases will be closed and business commenced by the new company. new company. A large portion of the capital stock of

the new company will be subscribed by those who are now actively engaged in the business, and who will be personally connected with the management. Arrangements will be made with Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co. to underwrite the balance so that under all contingencies the neces-sary cash capital shall be forthcoming. It is not proposed to antagonize the interests of any other manufacturers in any respect nor to increase the manufacture of steel billets, nor it is likely to increase prices to the consumer. The new company will be managed on an economical basis and it is expected that a large increase in manufacture and trade will cheapen production and result in fair profits. There is no doubt the United States can obtain and hold the enormous foreign trade now enjoyed by some of the foreign countries, but this can be done only by manufactur-ing in union and on such a large scale as will reduce the cost of production

RAILROADS GIVE GOOD RATES. They Make a Rate of One and One-Third Fare for Round Trip.

The trains on yesterday brought in big crowds of shoppers, although Christmas is yet a week off. All the roads have given a very low All the roads have given a very low holiday rate, which will prove a strong inducement to bring trade to this city. The fears of smallpox have about subsid-ed, as the people of the surrounding towns have begun to realize that there is no danger. The railroad people say they ex-pect a heavy Christmas travel.

pect a heavy Christmas travel.

The holiday rates go into effect next week. Some of the roads begin selling the cheap rate tickets on Monday and some on Friday. The tickets will have an extreme limit of January 4th. The rates have been reduced to one and constituted treme limit of January 4th. The faces have been reduced to one and one-third fare for the round tr.p.

WADE REPLIES TO FRANCISCO. Asks a Number of Questions He Wants

His Critic To Answer. Mr. G. H. Wade, replying to a statement from Mr. M. J. Francisco, has furnished the following card in reference to the question relative to municipal ownership, which is now being discussed by

"Editor Constitution-I have read the ar-"Editor Constitution—I have read the article of Mr. M. J. Francisco in an afternoon paper Saturday evening, December 18th. The first questions naturally asked by a reader are, who is Mr. Francisco, and what is h's motive for entering this discussion? Has he the interest of an Atlanta taxpayer in this matter, or is he receiving a compensation for endeavoring to bewilder the people of this city by figures that have absolutely no bearing upon the subject?

subject?
"As Mr. Francisco seems so free with his information, perhaps he will give the further netessary information regarding the situation in Detroit, so we can compare it with the conditions existing in this city, and which are the most vital ones

for consideration, viz:
"How many arc lights does Detroit burn for street lighting?
"How many series incandescent lights?
"Average hours per month lamps burn?
"What is extent of territory lighted?

"How many different lighting stations is Detroit operating?"
"What was the cost of the real estate purchased for these stations?
"What kind of line construction has Detroit upon its streets?
"What kind of line construction has Detroit upon its streets?
"What was the cost of the underground construction in Detroit?
"What kind of engines do they use, high speed, Corliss, compound or compound condensing?
"What is cost of coal delivered in the bins in Detroit?
"When were the dynamos and electrical equipments purchased for Detroit?
"How is the city lighting department of Detroit controlled?
"What does Mr. Francisco know of Atlanta's requirements for public lighting?
"Why does he figure the number of carbon men necessary for \$39 are lamps, when Atlanta has only 632 are lamps?
"Now, in conclusion, allow me to state that I had the pleasure of submitting the preliminary estimate of the cost of a plant necessary for Atlanta's street lighting, and also the estimated cost of operation of the same, and that reading Mr. Francisco's article has in no way changed those figures.
"Upon his furnishing the above information as desired, I shall be pleased to make a few comparisons for his future information upon this subject. I have for more than ten years past studied Atlanta's needs as regards her public lighting. Respectfully,

TWENTIETH CENTIERY IDEAS

TWENTIETH CENTURY IDEAS

IN TAILORING CAUSE PRICES TO TAKE TERRIFIC TUMBLE.

Sam Kahn Leaves Eiseman & Weil and Forms Partnership with Herman Teitlebaum.

Sam Kahn, who was for many years the valued head salesman for Eiseman & Well, and Herman Teitlebaum, who held the responsible position of cashier for M. Rich & Bros., have formed a partnership, and are now conducting a tailoring and gents furnishing goods establishment at 15 Peach-

These two sterling young men have a business equipment which is equaled by few, and which is gained only by individual effort in the path of competition. They have risen by force of personal merit, and in this partnership bring together the potentials which make for success.

They are hustling for Dusiness, and are making clothes at figures which are revolutionizing the prices of tailor-made clothes. They have brought the price of a tailor-made suit from beyond the reach of all, save the rich, down to \$12.50. Yes, for \$12.50 they will turn out a tailor-made suit, and from that price up to \$35, will give you values ever before known, and not to be equaled. Overcoats and trousers are made at proportionately astonishing prices. A full line of gents' furnishings is carried. Those who would like to wear tailor-made clothes, but have been prevented because of the price, need delay no longer. Remember the location, 15 Peachtree, K. T.

JOCKEY CLUB FIXES DATES Oakley Track To Have Nineteen Days of Racing Next Spring.

Cincinnati, December 18.—The Cincinnati Jockey Club (Oakley) met today and claim-ed May 21st as the date for the spring meeting, which is to end June 21st.
This is intended to follow the close of the meeting at Louisville. It gives nineteen racing days instead of thirty as at the spring meeting last year. The number of stakes will not be reduced, and the shorter meeting will bring them closer together. The announcement of the stakes will be made in a few days.

DELKIN'S BIG CANDLE.

It Burns Day and Night-How Long Will It Last?

During the latter part of the week there ade on lower Peachtree. Investigation discovered that the center of attraction around which the crowd gathered was the immense candle burning in Delkin's window. Mr. Delkin lit the candle at 4 p. m., December 15th, and it will continue burning until consumed. The most interesting feature is the uncertainty of the time the candle will last. Mr. Delkin has offered a valuable diamond ring, which is on exhibition, to the person guessing nearest the number of hours the candle burns. Every purchaser of howsoever small an amount has the privilege of guessing. The outcome will be eagerly awaited. Meanwhile Mr. Delkin is showing a finely selected stock of jewels and jewelry at prices temptingly low.

Books.

The nicest present you can give is a book The nicest present you can give is a book. We can supply you just what you want in this line, and at lower prices than any other house. We carry an immense stock of dainty Books, from 15c to \$5. Standard clothbound books from 12c to \$3. Children's Books from 2c to \$1. Standard sets of all the best authors, in cloth and half calf bindings. Christmas Cards, Calanders, Albums, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes. Doll Games of all kinds.

iandkerchief Boxes, Doll Games of an cinds.
Bibles from 20c up.
Testaments from 5c up.
The Columbia Cyclopedia, cut price.
The Encyclopedia Britannica, cut price,
Johnson's Cyclopedia, cut price,
The International Cyclopedia, cut price,
Chambers's Cyclopedia, cut price,
People's Cyclopedia, cut price.
Don't buy anything until you have seen our goods and prices.

our goods and prices.

THE COLUMBIAN BOOK CO.,
81 and 83 Whitehall Street.

Mrs. DeLemater's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Ernest DeLemater will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence. 114 Piedmont avenue, and will be conducted by Revs. Graves and Cleveland. The interment will be in Oekland cemetery. The death of Mrs. DeLemater was particularly sad. She was ill only a short while before she died and her family and friends were totally unprepared for the sad event. She had Leen married only a few months and leaves a grief stricken husband.

Burning of a Ginhouse.

Burning of a Ginhouse.

Tifton, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—Last night at 1 o'clock the large new cotton ginhouse belonging to Captain Dink Walker was burned. The establishment has only been in operation this season, and was fitted up with the most improved machinery, all of which is completely burned up. There was some insurance, but not nearly enough to cover the less.

Supreme Court.

Saturday, December 18, 1897.

Brunswick Savings and Trust Company
v. National bank of Brunswick. Argued.
W. L. Stuckey v. Savannah, Florida and
Western Railway Company. Argued.
A. J. Hilton et al. v. J. W. & B. C. Atkins et al. Set for argument on the third
Monday in January next.

No further argument on the civil document will be heard until further notice
published. Cases pending on the crimiaal
docket will be heard on Monday, January,
17, 1898. Supreme Court.

\$10,000.00 FOR ANSWERS

These ten Picture Puzzles represent the names of 10 well-known men. We will pay \$100.00 for correct Answers. In order to inrease the circulation of "The sumy South," answers. In order to inrease the circulation of "The sumy South," we have inaugurated one of the gestare in the history of the publishing business. We are with the sum of the publishing to spend \$10,000 in malification popular throughout the South, because, by increasing our circulation of the manners of the publishing to spend \$10,000 in malification popular throughout the South, because, by the sum of the sum of

d to enter this contest once, as we cannot afford to pay sever.

Address; SUNNY SOUTH PUB. CO., Atlanta, Georgia. "In order to count, answers must come through United States mail." QUARANTINE LAWS DEBATED IN MOBILE

Conference Held in Response to a Call by Governor Johnston.

MANY STATES REPRESENTED

Relation of the State to the National Government Is To Be Discussed.

GENERAL CONVENTION TO BE CALLED

Congress Will Be Asked To Delay Action Until Proper Attention Can Be Given Subject.

Mobile, Ala., December 18 .- A conference was held here today at the call of Gover-nor Johnston, of Alabama, looking to the colding of a quarantine convention of the south Atlantic and gulf states for the better protection of the people from the inva-sion of the disease and from the spread of the same. The meeting was suggested by State Health Officer Sanders and was attended

by representatives of several states. Representatives of several states.

Representation was fixed at five members, appointed by the governor of each state, one delegate from each municipality and one from each commercial organiza-tion, railroad system and river transportation company, all chiefs of quarantine service in the states to be invited. "he programme covers the whole subject of quarantine in relation to state and nation al government; the problem of disinfection and sanitation, regulations concerning transportation of freight and passengers; national versus state control of quarantine; the proposed national bureau of public health, etc.

On the motion of Dr. Olliphant, of the Louisiana board of health, the chairman, Governor Johnston, appointed an executive committee of nine to prepare for and call the convention at such time and place as will be most convenient. The names of the committeemen are:

President of the Louisiana board of health, State Health Officer Sanders, of Alabama: Porter of Florida: Dr. Harral son, of Mississippi; Mayor Bush, of Mobile; Mayor Flower, of New Orleans; the mayor of Pensacola, ex-Governor Stone, of Mississippi, and the president of the Mobile board of health, Dr. Ketchum.

A resolution was adopted appealing to congress to withhold action on the public health and quarantine matters until the subject can receive the attention its importance demands.

INSURANCE AGENT DISAPPEARS Louisville Man Leaves Home Behind with Banks and Friends.

Louisville, Ky., December 18.—Joseph Clarke, one of the best known and most successful life insurance solicitors ever known here, has been absent from the city for the past two weeks and several irregular transactions are said to have been brought to light since his departure.

arke was until a month ago employed by the New York Life, and W. R. Noble ocal manager of the company, says his ompany will lose nothing by Clarke, as hey made him pay everything before he Officers of the German Insurance bank say a check for \$2,360, drawn by C. C. Mengel Jr., in favor of the New York Life Insurance Company, was cashed by Clarke without authority, and that the bank will

ose that amount.
Clarke is now in New York, and it is said that he has gone there to make a contract with another insurance company. TWO INDOOR RECORDS BROKEN

Made in Quick Time. cycle records were broken at the Exposi-tion building tonight on a seven-lap track, Walter C. Sanger going a half mile un-paced in 1:00 3-5, the previous record be-ing 1:01 1-5. Milwaukee, December 18 .- Two indoor bi-

Half a Mile Unpaced and a Mile Paced

Henry Kanaska went a mile paced by two tandems in 1:58 2-5, the former mark being 1:58%. Kanaska rode the first half in the remarkable time of 56 3-5, but lost several seconds in the second half by failure of his pacemakers to pick him up at the proper time.

ANDERSON IS PUT ON TRIAL Sailor Who Killed His Captain and Mate Arraigned in Court.

Norfolk, Va., December 18 .- The grand jury in the Olive Pecker case today returned three indictments against John Anderson, cook of the schooner Olive Pecker, charging him with the murder of Cap-tain Whitman and Mate Saunders and with burning the vessel.

Anderson was put on trial for the mur-

der of Saunders and pleaded not guilty. A jury was impaneled and the case will come up Monday morning at 10 o'clock. EDUCATIONAL TEST TO BE MADE

Thorough Reform Is To Be Made in the Naturalization Laws.

Washington, December 18.—A proposition is being discussed to make a thorough reform of the naturalization laws on the lines of the immigration educational tost bill. That measure has been favorably reported by the house immigration bill, and will be taken up in the house after the

recognize the necessity for some essential changes. Its effect is to require all immigrants to read and write either the English or some other language. Earthquake in Virginia. Richmond, Va., December 18.—Ashland, nineteen miles north of here, reports a slight earthquake at 6:45 o'clock this even

holidays. The committee concedes some opposition to it, but believe the majority

A Red Man's Grave.

The movement was from east to

From The New York Sun.

The recent discovery of the buried body of the famous Indian chief Shikilemy has attracted crowds to the grave near Sun-bury, Pa. A party in search of Indian relics was exploring the site of what was reilcs was exploring the site of what was regarded as an old Indian cemetery, when the grave of the chief was accidentally uncovered. Shikliemy was one of the Indain chiefs who signed the William Penn treaty in 1735. He was a grand sachem of the Lenni Lenapes and deputy governor appointed by the Iroquois upon their conquest of Susquehanna Indians. The grave was found in the center of the road that leads to the Northumberland bridge, about midway between the southern end of the bridge and the Hunter mansion. The party had dug down two feet when it came to the body. The skeleton was in a good state of preservation! The skull was still covered with a mass of long black hair. But when raised a little of the hair fell off and crumbled to dust. After the party had removed the earth they began to examine the moved the earth they began to examine the trinkets beside the bones. Lying on the chest of the Indian were a number of blue grass beads still in a semicircular form, but the deer thong that had held them had rotted away. Beside the head was a pe-cultarly shaped bottle. It was empty. By the left hip, as if once carried in the pocket of a burial robe, was an oval tobacco box of tin. It was slightly rusty, but still

worked on its hinges. In it were a fishing line of fine twine in a state of sound preservation, some tobacco, an English cent and a half-cent bearing the head of George III. The party found in the grave the rusty barrel of an old horse pistol whose stock had long since worn away; an iron tomahawk, a hunting knife of English make, with a bone handle, several thin copper bracelets, which were still around the bony wrist, steel buttons of English make, bells and dangles, three copper finger rings and one silver ring with the significent hand-clasp design.

and dangles, three copper finger rings and one sliver ring with the significent hand-clasp design.

The old chief lived in the village of Shomoko, now Sunbury, many years, but his burial place was not known before. One of the coins in the grave is unmistakably a medal given in recognition of some valued service. It bore the head of the king, and on the reverse side was an Indian scene representing a warrior hunting the deer from behind the trunk of a tree. This is supposed to be significant of the English friendship and of the trade which the Indian in his turn agreed to engage in. Another significant discovery is that of a series of copper rings, one of which is designed to represent clasped hands. Wampum in large quantities proclaim the high dignity of the former owner, and various other trinkets give irrefutable evidence of his distinction. The most convincing of all were the nails and hinges of a coffin, the only one ever discovered in an Indian burial ground, proving beyond reasonable doubt that it held the body of Chief Shikilemy, the only old warrior hereabout who received a Christian burial. It is also evident from the appearance of the teeth of the dead Indian that he lived to an advanced age. Vive King Chikilemy, as he was called, was in every sense a good Indian, a true representative of everything that is grand in Indian character, who never proved untrue to his word, never betrayed a white man and never condoned a never proved untrue to his word, never be trayed a white man and never condoned a

A Movable Code.

From The Detroit Free Press.

"Other times, other manners," remarked the man in the big leather armchair, "ought to be amended to read: "Other countries, other manners." Not long ago I went back to the small country town of my howhood to make a short visit; and my boyhood to make a short visit; and, while there, the whole town was set agog by the appearance of a highly interesting foreigner—a Hungarian of noble birth. No. foreigner—a Hungarian of noble birth. No, he wasn't a barber in disguise; he was a genuine titled Hungarian. One of the clever, pretty girls in Smalltown had gone abroad to study music, and had there met and made a serious impression on this Hungarian gentleman, who had crossed the water to make her a visit. Witheld a military position in his own call y and the tails of his military coat—like with a brilliant red—nearly prostrated the entire community. One Sunday morning he accompanied the young lady to church, and, of course, Smalltown was out in full force to get a good look at him. Certainly his church deportiment differed widely from anything ever witnessed in this country.

church deportment differed widely from anything ever witnessed in this country. He was seated in the pew with the young woman when her father came down the alsle. As the father entered the pew the tall Hungarian arose, placed his hand across his breast and bent double in a ceremonious bow; then seated himself, the red coat-tail being much in evidence during the salute. When the girl's mother entered a few minutes later the same formal reception bow was made to her. As a rule, Americans do not rise and make sweeping bows in church; but, as is evident, such is the Hungarian fashion, and Smalltown was naturally much interested and agitated over this unusual display of foreign manner."

A Bit of Melodrama.

From The Detroit Free Press, He flung himself at her feet, "Only promise to be mine," he urged, "and all the wealth of the Klondike shall be yours. A magnificent palace shall open to receive you; servants by the score shall to receive you; servants by the score shall vie with each other in rendering you homage; prancing steeds and liveried coachmen shall conduct your beautiful carriage whithersoever you may command; silks from sunny France, satins from Stamboul, laces from the pillows of Prague, diamonds from Golconda, pearls from India and jewels rare from the wide world shall be yours to do wifn as you will; your table shall groan beneath the gold and silver service loaded with the rarest viands and the wines of all the yineyards shall fill your beautiful cut ditus or lie hidden away in miles of codi, dant cellars waiting the call of their lovely mistress. All this and a thousand times more shall be yours if you will but give me your promise to be my cherished bride."

Her soft and liquid brown eyes filled with the dews of heavenly tears.

"Rise, noble youth," she said, extending her hand to him; "rise and let me conduct you to my father. He has been waiting for many years to find such a man as you are. He has ransacked every quarter of the globe, but has never yet discovered the one rich prize that he sought. In you I am sure he will find that prize. Only tell him what you have just told me you will give me when I am your cherished bride and he will fall upon your neck in a transport of joy. My father is the circulation editor of the only newspaper having the largest circulation on earth and he needs you in his business."

Thus speaking she led the risen young man into the presence of his greatest competitor in free-hand statements. vie with each other in rendering you hom-

The First Woman Doctor. From The Chicago Times-Herald. Dr. Susan E. Edson, who has just passed away at Washington, D. C., graduated from the Cleveland Homeopathic Midical college in 1854, at a time when the entrance of women into the medical profession was looked upon with peculiar disfavor. A courageous spirit of daring was necessary in the case of this woman, who at the outset was denied a scholarship solely on ac-count of her sex. Fortunately, however, count of her sex. Fortunately, however, there was an outstanding bill against the college building, and the creditor was given a scholarship in part payment. This he sold to Miss Edson, who was thereby entitled to enter. At a meeting of the faculty it was decided that the scholarship would not be honored, but the determined student told them that when the college opened its doors at the beginning of the next collegiate year she would attend.

She not only kept her word, but her success payed the way for other and more timid women, who desired to enter, but were frightened off by the college authorities.

were frightened off by the college authorities.

In Miss Edson's private practice the public would have little or no interest. It is with her work as an army nurse and her standing as the family physician of President and Mrs. Garfield, Speaker Reec. Senator Gordon and the Chinese minister of the Garfield administration, I aving the honor of introducing to the United States the first Chinese baby of rank born in this country.

honor of introducing to the United States the first Chinese baby of rank born in this country.

When President Garfield took that sad and silent ride to Alberon, speeding on a noiseless train that was bearing the sufferer to the end of his journey, Dr. Pdson sat by him, and although six distinguished physicians were in attendance, quieted his nerves by her magnetic touch. Congress, in making appropriations for the payment of medical attendance on the president, considered her services worth the sum of \$2,000. As one of the first women to force her way into a difficult profession, the gates of which were not only closed to her, but bolted and barred, Dr. Edson appreciated this recognition by a great power. This, and the fact that the first words of recognition which Garfield spoke after being removed to the white house, were addressed to her when he introduced her by name to all the physicians in the room, requesting her to send the dispatch to Mrs. Garfield in her own rame, were matters of moment to the brave woman. It was the appreciation that she valued more than money, after her long, hard struggle in earlier years.

Katherine Lampkin Buried. The funeral of little Katherine L-mpk'n, the s'x-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lampkin who died Friday night of scarlet fever, took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, 447 Jackson street. The interment was in Oakland cemetery. The Latest Song.

Mr. Walter F. Grace, who has written so many pretty songs, has recently composed music to a little ballad entitled "The Picture on Memory's Wall." The words are pathetic and the music in close sympathy. Dealers say the music is selling fast and think it will have a good run. W. L. Peacock, Dublin, Ga., is publisher of the music. Funeral of Mrs. McNabb. The funeral of Mrs. McNabb. whose sad death occurred last Friday, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 20 clock from the Christian church and the services will be conducted by Drs. Thomas and Williamson. The interment will be in Westview CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

THE PEOPLE THIS YEAR ARE BUYING THE BEST GOODS.

JOHNSON'S EXTENSIVE TRADE

Candles and Holiday Goods Suitable for Ali Occasions—A Few Points of Special Interest.

Mr. George E. Johnson, at 59 East Alabema street, Atlanta's up-to-date and progressive candy manufacturer, wishes the progressive candy frantitature, wishes the people to know that he has candy enough to supply everybody, and that if old Santa Claus should forget to visit every house

a correct translation of the Good Book into the best modern English. They do not claim nor intend that it shall supersede the authorized version, preferring that it should be a commentary upon the authorized version. They want the Polychrome as destined to supersede the revised version, which they claim destroys the authorized version without making much clearer. The followers of the doctrines of the Bible will no doubt be pleased to know that the great facts and doctrines are not changed in the Polychrome. The deepest research and the most exacting scholarship do not alter the accuracy of the greatest book the world has ever known. The Bible, in a material way aside from its spiritual significance, is little short of a miracle itself. It is read all over three hundred languages and dalects. During the present century the Bible societies alone have distributed over 300,000,000 copies.

The King James version of 1611 has usen

copies.
The King James version of 1811 has been the generally accepted Bible for generations. In 1870 it was thought that the popularity of the King James version



YOUNG MEN ALWAYS SELECT JOHNS ON'S CANDIES FOR THEIR BEST GIRL

that a very little money spent at his place ; can buy more candles and Christmas goods than a thousand reindeer could pull. For many years Mr. Johnson has been in the candy manufacturing business, and his name is known not only throughout the state, but throughout the south, on ac-count of the high standing and character

of his goods.

It doesn't make any difference how much candy you want, one pound, or a thousand pounds, you can get it to advantage by making your purchase at his place.
His store is beautifully decorated—fixed up in regular Christmas style—and is an ideal place to visit. Mr. Johnson not only sells candles, but he sells nearly everything that is suitable to go on a Christmas tree In fact, if you wish to have a Christmas

ree either for your church, Sunday school

or family, you can go to his place and order the entire outfit, and buying it all together

at one time, you get a great reduction. MRS. LEASE FOR CONGRESS. She Writes a Friend at Great Bend That

She Will Be in the Race. Great Bend, Kan., December 18.—In a letter to friends here, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease states that her lecture engagements are not proving as profitable as she expected, and announces that she expects to return to Kansas and begin an active canvass for the populist nomination for congress in the seventh district.

The fight against Jerry Simpson, she says, will prevent his renomination, and it is her hope to eventually secure a major-

ity of the votes in the convention.

Mrs. Lease expects to be opposed by the democrats, but she says that if nominated, she will hold meetings in every precinct in the district and "give the people of the seventh a repetition of the campaign of seventh a repetition of the cam 1896, when we first elected Jerry."

From The Washington Star.

From The Washington Star.

"Two of the state statues to be unveiled soon in the national statuary hall at he capitol, Benton, of Missouri, and Kenna, of West Virginia," said an old employee of the senate, "will have more local interest than ordinary, for the reason that those wasse. ordinary, for the reason that those whose memory is to be honored lived so long in memory is to be honored lived so long in this city. Benton was a senator for five terms, and wrote his book. Thirty Years in the Senate, in this city, in his rooms on C street, between Third and Four-and-ahalf streets, northwest, in the row of houses which is so famous as the Washington homes of so many distinguished men

C street, between Third and Four-and-ahalf streets, northwest, in the row of houses which is so famous as the Washington homes of so many distinguished men in former times. It was Benton's strong liking for Washington as a home which brought about his defeat for re-election. He believed that the schools of Washington were better for the education of his children than those of any other city in the country, and they were educated here. It was from here that Jessie Benton ran away and married Lieutenant Fremont, then an officer of the topographical corps of the army, who afterward became so distinguished as 'The Pathfinder,' making the earliest explorations of the Pacinic coast, and afterward being rewarded by a nomination for the presidency of the United States. Benton was the leader of General Jackson's adherents, and was one of the first 'goldbugs' of American politics, though the political name given him was that of 'Old Bullion.' He was one of the party on the ill-fated war steamer Princeton when the explosion occurred on her in the Potomac, which resulted in the death of two of Jackson's cabinet officers, Secretary Upshur, of the state department, and six others.

"Kenna came later on, and as a representative and senator had nearly as lengthy a career. Two incidents happened in this city that had important bearing on Mr. Kenna's life, and I don't think there is any impropriety in speaking of them now. When he first came to congress a young man, Mrs. Kearon, who always took an active part in church fairs, church raffles and the like, sold him a ticket in a raffle for a cooking stove and complete outit, which had been donated to a church fair in which she was instrested. Later on she had the pleasure of handing him a notification that his ticket was the lucky one, and that the stove and ounfit had been packed up and were subject to his order. He told her that he would go up to his home in West Virginia in a few days. Congress was just about adjourned at that time, and would gially take the stove with him. He

The Bible in Colors.

From The Minneapolis Tribune.

Polychrome is the name of a new B'ble that is being published; it is thus named because it is printed in many colors in order to show the various manuscripts from which the text was derived, and to indicate the time when it was written. Each part is in the hands of the most distinguished authority in that special work in the world. in the world.

The object of the publication is to unite

in the world.

The object of the publication is to unite and concentrate the best scholarship of both the new and old worlds upon the production of a translation that shall be as nearly accurate as human ingenuity can make it. The authora of the Polychrome are making it their especial aim to secure

would be destroyed, when the convocation of Canterbury appointed a committee to confer with the scholars of other denominations on a revision of the Old and New Testaments. Twenty-seven of the most prominent ministers of the gospel of this country and fifty-two of the leading divines of England worked for years to bring about the revised New Testament, published in 1881. But the version of King James is still the one read by the people and used in the pulpits, and owing to the great cost of the Polychrome, the King James version will probably remain the generally accepted Bible for several centuries to come.

A Mixed Blessing.

From The Detroit Free Press.

"Oh, you have a telephone in your house, haven't you?" exclaimed Mrs. Gazzam, who was calling upon Mrs. Goldsborough, when the bell went ting-a-ling on the staircase.
"Yes," replied Mrs. Goldsborough, "we

had it put in week before last. George thought it would be a great convenience. Will you kindly excuse me while I answer the ring, for the maid has not yet learned how it works."
"How very convenient you must find it,"
"How very convenient you must find it,"

the caller went on, when her hostess re-turned. "You can talk to your husband at any time during the day, for one thing. any time during the day, for one thing. I think that is so nice. It really makes him nearer to you. Sometimes I wish most earnestly that I could speak to Frank in the middle of the day. He is gone from home for nine or ten hours, and I feel when he leaves in the morning as I felt when we were engaged and he used to come to see me at my home in the country, perhaps once in six months, for it was a long way. When he would start for the train I'd think that I had lost aim, and now it's the same when he leaves the house in the morning. Then, the telephone is useful in many other ways. You can order groceries and other supplies and you can talk to your friends."

"Yes," assented Mrs. Goldsborough, "the telephone is very useful, but it has its drawbacks. In fact, I'm sorry that ours was put in."

"Why?"

"You knew Nellle, the maid I had for so

"Why?"

"You knew Nellie, the maid I had for so many years, didn't you?"

"Certainly. Isn't she with you yet?"

"No, she isn't, but she would be if it were not for the telephone."

"How was that? Did she object to answering it?"

"That was not the trouble, One day while I was out Mrs. Ricketts called her up and offered her \$5 a month more than I was paying and Nellie accepted the offer. Mrs. Ricketts wouldn't have dared to come to the house and coax my maid away, but she used the telephone. And so I say that it has its drawbacks."

EDDIE BALD IS GETTING WELL. New York, December 8.—Eddie Bald, the bloycle rider, who has been ill for some days at the Hotel Jiariborough, has rapidly improved the past two days, and expects to be out again next week.

The report that he was in a pitiful ocndition is untrue. As a matter of fact, he has been suffering merely from a severe strain.

Bald is in the best of spirits, and said to-night that his ailment would not interfere with his riding in the future. FREE TRIAL TO ANY HONEST MAN

The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes This Offer. HAPPY MARRIAGE, HEALTH.

ENERGY AND LONG LIFE. In all the world today—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and restored so many men as the famed ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, of Buffalo, N. Y.



This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have no equal in the whole realm of medical science. medical science.

So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now makes a startling offer.

They will send their magically effective appliance and a month's course of restorative remedies positively on trial, without expense, to any reliable man.

Not a dollar need be paid until results are known to and acknowledged by the natient. patient.

The Erie Medical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked of and written about till every man has heard of them. them.

The highest medical authorities in the world have lately commended them.

They possess marvelous power to vitalize, develop, restore and sustain.

They create vigor, healthy tissue, new

They stop drains that sap the energy.
They cure all effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork.
They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the

They give full strength, age no barrier, Failure impossible, age no barrier. This "Trial Without Expense" offer is limited to a short time, and application must be made at once.

No C. O. D. scheme, nor deception; no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high financial and professional standing.

Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, & Niagara st., BUFFALO, N. Y., and refer to their offer in this paper.

An up-to-date department store, where every want of man, woman or child can be supplied at less price than any other store, is a good store to do your Xmas shopping at.

TAYLOR'S

Toys and Fancy Goods

Sewing machines. foroscopes..... Cnives and forks

TAYLOR'S

Cloak Department.

TAYLOR'S

Ready-to-Wear Department.

Black Braided Mohair Skirts...98c to \$3.98 Black and Colored Sicilian Skirts....\$3.50

TAYLOR'S

Children's Department.

TAYLOR'S

Boys' Department.

TAYLOR'S

Men's Department.

 Men's All-Wool Suits
 . \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50

 Men's Heavy Beaver Overcoats
 . \$4, \$5, \$7.50

 Mackintosh Coats
 . \$2.50 to \$7.50

 Derby Hats
 . 98c to \$2.50

 Alpine Hats
 . 98c to \$2.50

 Crush Hats
 . 50c up

 Rallroad Hats
 . 50c to \$2.50

 Men's Pants
 . 98c to \$3

 Overalls
 . 25c to 75c

TAYLOR'S

Ladeis' and Gents' Furnishing

Department.

TAYLOR'S

Dress Goods Department.

TAYLOR'S Wash Goods Department.

TAYLOR'S

Domestic Department.

TAYLOR'S

Department Store, 249 Marietta St.

Xmas Good Cheer at "The Best" Tea and Coffee Store

Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Dates, Candies, Cakes, Oranges, Grapes, Apples. THE LARGEST SINGLE

New Walnuts 15c pound, 7 pounds\$1.00 New Brazil Nuts 15c pounds, 7 pounds\$1.00 New Long Filberts, 20c pound, 6 pounds \$1.00 New Texas Pecans, 8, 10 and 121/2c pound. Extra large new Louisiana Paper Shell Pecans 30c pound.

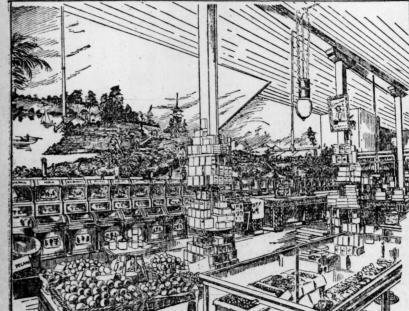
Italian Chestnuts, for stuffing, 20c pound. Cocoanuts, 5c each. A good Mixed Candy, 3 pounds 25c.

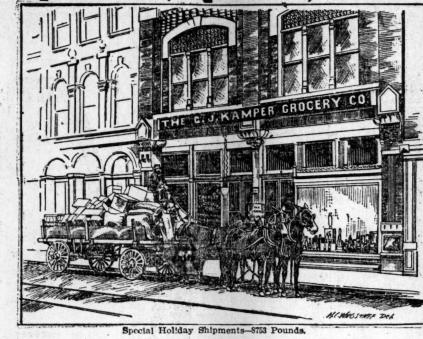
A better mixed Candy, all cream, 15c pound. A fancy Mixed Candy, regular 40c mixture, 25c pound. Chocolate Creams, Bon-bons Nougat, Mints, Marshmallow, 25c pound.

Fine French Glace

Cherries 50c, 60c, 75c pound. Pineapple Cubes 60c pound. Pineapple Slices 50c pound. Apricot 6oc pound. Angelique 6oc pound. Assorted 40c, 50c, 60c pound.

Crystallized Ginger 35c, 5oc box. Canton Preserved Ginger, 1/4 pots, 25c. Canton Preserved Ginger, 1/2 pots, 5oc, Canton Preserved Ginger, Whole Pots, \$1.00.





London Layer Raisins 10c per lb, \$1.60 box. California Dessert Raisins 20c per lb, 75c box. California Fancy Bunch Raisins \$1 per box. Fancy Bunch Imported Raisins \$1.50 per box. Finest Dehesa Bunch Raisins 30c per lb. California Seedless Kaisins 10c per 1b. California Seeded Raisins 15c per lb. California Loose Raisins 10c per lb. Finest Valencia (Red) Raisins 121/2c lb. Sultana White Seedless Raisins 20c lb. Finest Cleaned Currants 15c package. Natural Patras Currants 10c lb. Citron 121/2c, 15c, 20c and 25c lb. Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, sliced ready to use, 15c package. Dates, Black or Golden, 10c lb, Figs, Finest Ripe Layers, 2 boxes 35c. Figs, Finest Ripe Layers, 5-lb boxes 15c lb, Washington Navel Oranges-luscious.

Extra Malaga Grapes.

Apples, Lemons, Florida Oranges.

C-R-A-N-B-E-R-R-I-E-S roc quart.



1 pound R. & R. Plum Pudding25c 2 pounds R. & R. Plum Pudding.....50c 3 pounds R. & R. Plum Pudding......70c pounds R. & R. Plum Pudding......goc Curtice and Atmore's Plum Puddings.....20c lb Royal Plum Pudding Sauce.....20c lb Home-made Mince Meat......60c qt. jar 25c per lb Huntley & Palmer's Wafers. A full line of Kennedy's delightful Cakes and

Olives, Pickles, Preserves and Jellies in endless

All kinds Imported and Domestic Cheese.

Gordon & Dilworth's Mince Meat......goc qt. jar Atmore's Mince Meat......75c qt. jar Atmore's Mince Meat, 5 lb. pail 85c Heinz's Mince Meat, 2 lb. can......25c Heinz's Mince Meat, 3 lb. can......35c Solid Mince Meat...... 10c per pkge Absolutely fresh Roasted Mocha and Java Coffee, unequalled. A Palmer Cox Brownie Book to every cash purchase

of \$1.00.

Premium and Rebate Tickets as usual. Sugars and Staple Groceries at Lowest Cash Prices.

79 and 81 Peachtree St. 1. Kamper Grocery Co.

A DAY IN LITTLE AFRICA.

The following description of an African moved to a slow, monotonous chant.

Sampit Goback was the master of cerefuneral was furnished by an eye-witness who recently visited "Waccamaw Neck," ninsula of South Carolina that was "Waccamaw Neck," known as "Little Africa," is inhabited by colored race of a curious voodoo belief: Wachashaw, S. C .- Old Daddy Hardtimes had died. (It may be well enough to re mark just here that the names used in this narrative are genuine-there is no romance in this story.) Daddy Hardtimes was a "leader" and a man of importance bly been a Prince Something, but he nevel had any other name that. Hardtimes in this country. Has demise was the signal for a gathering o' the hosts from three or four adjoining planta ion villages, for be

ing a "leacer" it was necessary that he should have a big send-off at his fuueral. Harltimes was e fisherman. He died as the evening tide went out. That night his followers, to the rumber of probably forty, sat with the corner and sang mournful dirges. The following day was passed in the same manner. As evening approached the nosts began to gather. Negro funerals on the Nece are held after nightfah. As the sun was sinking behind the treetops procession to the graveyard was rmed. Daddy Hardtimes's body, in a pine box, was given the place of honor, the hearse (an ox cart) being preceded only by two banner bearers, one of whom carried a banner of yellow and the other a banner of blue calico. Following the cart came other banner of red, and at intervals ners of white; but there was not one of black. The graveyard was two miles feared spirit in the demonology of the Wacaway. As the sun sank the procession camaw Neck blacks. "Platt-eye" is the

monles. He marched at the left of the ng. He chose his songs to mark the time of the march step. From the slow mono-tone the song presently became more ani-mated and the mourners stepped livelier. Then Sampit struck into a rather brisk

"O de Massa Jesus come dis a-way, (Swing low, charlot, swing low!)
On' let Brother Hardtimes's soul go stray,
(Swing low, charlot, swing low!)

There were probably a dozen stanzas. Samplt sang the verses solus and the cor tege took up the refrain, swaying their bodies and keeping step with the time of the music. At each verse the leader would make his time a little faster and call upon the others to catch up. "Faster! faster!" he would shout. Each succeeding song and verse was more spirited than the one which preceded it, until when the burying ground was reached the mourners were Jog trot, with perspiration streaming own their faces, their breath coming hard and their eyes bright with excitement The blacks of the Neck never put spade into earth to dig a grave until the corpse s literally on the ground. Arrived at the graveyard, a beautiful oak grove on sloping bank of the river, Daddy Hard-times's body, in its pine casing, was de-posited upon the ground, and the mourners struck a big ring around it with hands-all-'round as children do when playing "ring around a rosy." That was to keep out "Platt-eye" and the devil. "Platt-eye" is the particular imp and favorite of the devil, and next to the devil himself the most

scout and factotum of his satanic master. He sples out opportunities to slip into open graves and capture souls; for, be it known according to the theology of the Neck, the soul of the departed does not leave the presence of the body until the funeral has been completed, to the last shovel of earth, However, neither "Platt-eye" nor his

can they tolerate the singing of religious songs. The postponement of the digging of the grave until the arrival of the body erefore, is a precautionary measure, and the striking of a ring around both corpse and grave-space is for the purpose of making assurance double sure. Pine-knot torches had been caused but

requisition by the time the cortege reached the burying ground and the corpse was and the ring struck. These primitive flambeaux lit up the grove with a prevailing tone of red, and flung flitting, ghostly shadows among the trees. The torch-bearers formed a circle outside the circle of "holy dancers" with joined hands surrounding the corpse and grave place. Their eyes, distended with excitement, shone in the red glare, and their teeth-all negroes have magnificent, pearl-white teeth-glistened in the light. The torch-bearers might be compared to a number of ebony statues with ivory eyes and teeth, showing against a black background and illumined with a pale red Greek-fire.

The "dancers" around the corpse lost no time. They began at once a slow chant, circling around the spot from east to west, "as de sun trabble." At the same time the grave-digging was begun. In a few moments the tune became a trifle faster, and the circle began to travel with more celerity. Then there began to be some gyrations of feet in the line. "Teck care!" you don' cross um; but !f you cross yo' foot de debble git you sho!"

ever-increasing momentum, and a heightening of the voices of the singers and "dancers." Their faces were now shining with perspiration, and their eyes protruded. The circle rose and fell with uneven yet rythmic undulations. The celebrants were breathing hard. They were in the ecstasies "Glory!" shouted Sampit. "Faster!" And

faster went the mad whirl. Then there were others that dropped out. But as soon as a gap was made it was closed up by a ready recruit from the outskirts. The crisis was at hand. The grave was alshed, and it was time to deposit poor old Hardtimes within it. If they could get a layer of earth over his coffin before "Platt-

eye" could slip into the grave all would be well with his soul. As the flying figures whirled around the open grave four strong men lowered the coffin speedlly and with haste began to shovel in the earth. A few moments more and a shout from Sampit announced that the danger was over—"Platt-eye" and the devil had been outwitted; Hardtimes was

drop away. Some of them fell to the earth in "holy trance," and were dragged off and loaded into the carts. Those who were not completely spent in strength talked at the pitch of their voices, exulting in the triumph of the deceased friend and brother glorious example.

Filling the grave went on in a more leisurely manner, after the first layer of earth had covered the coffin. When the mound was heaped and rounded, and after the frenzy had somewhat subsided the mourners once more gathered in a circle. This time they sang a slow melodious farewell, and disappeared. At the conclusion of the ceremonles it was nearly midnight. The pine knots had been permitted to burn low after the crisis had been passed; they

were now snuffed out, and in bunches of from three to ten the darkies wended their way to their village, each and every one of them keeping both eyes wide open, on the lookout for horrifying manifestations from the chagrined and disappointed "Platt-eye," whom they were sure must be lurking somewhere in the neighborhood and

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

The Business of Messrs. Haight & Freese, Who Has Won Success, Extends from Coast to Coast.

tends from Coast to Coast.

Among New York's great banking and brokerage houses/Messrs. Haight & Freese, at No. 53 Broadway, deserve commendable mention. These gentlemen have had over twenty years' experience in Wall street, and the present high position they hold shows them to have been successful.

Through the energy, enterprise and the prompt and satisfactory attention they give to their clients' interest, added to the enviable reputation as to their financial standing, Messrs. Haight & Freese are one of the largest banking and stock brokerage houses in the country. Their business extends from coast to coast and from Canada to the gulf, buying and selling on margin, or for investment upon all the exchanges in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, their long experience, their enormous business coming to them daily from all sections of the country, places them in a position to judge the actual condition of commercial and national affairs, and their daily and weekly market letters, containing information based upon facts pertaining to the markets, are interesting and valuable guides to the investor.

One of the most valuable financial books ever published is Haight & Freese's "Guide to investment," which is sent free upon application. The condensed history and the range of prices for from ten to thirty years of all railroad and industrial corporation stocks, grain, cotton, provisions, etc., are systematically and in detail shown in the manual. As a guide to the probable future price of securities and commodities this

book should be in the hands of all business men.

Besides their main office at No. 53 Broadway, they have an uptown office at No. 1132
Broadway, also one of the largest banking and brokerage offices in Boston at No. 85 State street, and at No. 402 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Orders can be given by telegraph or telephone to any of the offices and prompt and

phone to any of the offices and prompt and efficient service will be afforded.
Banking accounts for which bank and checkbooks are issued to depositors is a feature of their business. Often an opportunity to make money in the market is lost simply from the delay in transmitting funds promptly. Depositors can always trade upon their accounts, thereby being able to expeditiously carry on their transactions and to take advantage of market fluctuations.

The financial resources of Messrs. Haight & Freese enables them to afford advantages to operators to buy and sell on a margin of from 3 to 5 per cent, equal to the capitalist who buys outright.

Miss Gipsy Morris will compliment her dancing class with a Christmas ball on Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 to 6, at the Kim-hall house, to which all her friends are

Each day. Have you looked through Walk-er's stock at No. 10 Marietta street? Don't forget that he has the most appropriate presents that can be given.

VALUABLE CENTRAL REAL ES-TATE

To Be Offered at Auction-12 O'clock, December 21st.

On Tuesday next that very desirable piece of renting property known as Nos. 33 and 40 Auburn avenue will be offered at auction, and the investors desiring a good return on their money should not fail to be there. This property lies very near the heart of the city and is classed by real estate men as central property. No finer site could be found for the erection of an

A Good Route.

A good route between the Ohio and Chicago-perhaps the best, is the Monon, with its four trains daily (via C., H. and D.) from Cincinnati, and two trains daily from Louisville. The equipment and service is of the best, and the time second to none. New Sleeping Car Line, Atlanta to

Tampa, Fla., via Southern Rail-Commencing December 14th, the Southern Railway Company will inaugurate a sleeping car line between Cincinnati and Tampa, Fla., via Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla.

This car will leave Atlanta at 10:55 p. m. daily on the Cincinnati and Florida limited, arriving Tampa 6:15 the following evening.

Berths may be reserved in advance at Southern railway ticket office, corner Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. deci5-7t



BE YOUR OWN SALESMAN.

Nothing in my entire stock is restricted in this sale. It comprises all grades of Bedroom Furniture, Parlor, Suits, Fancy Rockers, Center Tables, Lounges, Couches, Rugs, Pictures, Easels, Baby Carriages, Sideboards, Hat Racks, China Closets, Ladies' Desks, Music Cabinets.

Quartered Oak. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

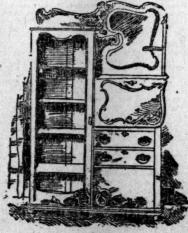


ABOVE ACTUAL COST. 87 and 89 Peachtree St.

If You Mean Business, Want Furniture, Would Save Money, Come, I'LL PROVE MY ASSERTIONS



To your satisfaction. The prices on these goods are what they cost me. Add ten per cent and bring the CASH. Nothing charged at these prices. We are glad to show goods. That's our business. Don't think you annoy or put us to trouble, but



This elegant Quartered Oak Desk and Bookcase cost \$11.00. Highly polished.





Phone 761.

I Sava You 40

Per Cent.

How much more

is that than 20 per

cent? I ask buyers to see for them-

selves-do not take



my word, come and This complete set, consisting of bed, dresser





Squirm and twist when they hear of my prices. That's all right. You are the people 1 am trying to benefit, you buyers of Furniture. You are the ones I want to come, investigate and be convinced

I am saving you 40 Per Cent on every Pur-



This Fine Desk, Polished Oak, Cost \$3.90. It makes Parlor Tables fabulously

> T. J. FAMBRO, 87-89 Peachtres St.

Story of an

HE HOPED

Lexington,

weapon, for killed Silas T wrested from twenty-three to kill him or to kill him of an anti-slave here that the considered at which ever thatf-century greatly.

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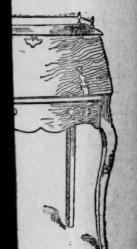


will most positively be lest bidder. Dr. H. L. et the sale.

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ween the Ohlo and Chi-best, is the Monon, with ily (via C., H. and D.) nd two trains daily from nuipment and service is the time second to none. ar Line. Atlanta to via Southern Rail-

ember 14th, the South-pany will inaugurate a between Cincinnati and tlanta and Jacksonville, re Atlanta at 10:55 p. m. nnati and Florida lim-npa 6:15 the following



esk, Polished st \$3.90. ables fabulously

MBRO. achtres St.

CENERAL CASSIUS M. CLAY AND HIS CHILD BRIDE DORA

Story of an Old Man's Infatua- driven to Richmond the day before. In a gruff voice Litrell asked:
"What do you want?"
"I wish to see General Clay," I replied. tion for a Young Girl.

HE HOPED TO MAKE HER A LADY

But the Guileless Creature Prefers a Younger Man.

HENCE HER PROLONGED ABSENCE

Visit to Whitehall, Where the Old General Talks of Former Days as Well as Present-Dora's Rural Admirer Is

Sketched.

Lexington, Ky., December 17 .- (Special.)-On a cool, frosty morning one day this week your correspondent left Lexington at daybreak and drove to Whitehall, the country seat made famous by being the birthplace of Cassius Marcellus Clay elahty-six years ago last October, and his home during his entire life. The route was replete with reminders of the daring deeds the old white-haired warrior. Lexington's limits were reached Ashland, the home of Henry Clay and the birthplace of John M. Clay, his son, was passed, and the thought recurred that this same John M. Clay was prevented from engaging in a duel by the old man at Whitehall. A little further on and just opposite beautiful bake Ellersile was passed the magnificent old Kentucky manor house where young Rotert Wickliffe was born and reared, the man with whom General Cassius M. Clay fought his first and only due! About eight miles further was passed the little village of Athens, where General Clay, in ante-bellum days, struck terror to the 500 slaveholders who had assembled there to hear him speak, by mounting the rostrum and

"I have been told that I would not be allowed to speak in Athens; but, gentle-men and fellow citizens, I am a free born American and claim the right of free speech; I do not want to fight, but remember if there is fighting to be done it is a two-handed game, and thank God I am not

Old Reminders of Clay. In the mind's eye of your correspondent could be seen the astonishment written on

the faces of that audience, nearly every member of which has passed into the great Three miles further on is the little hamlet where the Lexington and Richmond turnpike crosses the Kentucky river and which is new called Cleveland. Before the bridge was built across the stream it was knewn as Clay's ferry. It was owned by General Clay and the old mill which was owned and operated by him still stands—in a half-ruined condition. Its wheels will never turr again and the bur-r-r of its ma-chivery has faded out in the distant past. This was one of the theaters of General Clay's activity, when he was a young man and was one of the greatest athletes in all Kentucky. He would engage in wrestling, running, throwing and shooting matches with the other athletes who would come to soon reached. It was here that General Clay engaged in his second great hand-to-hand battle, with a bowie knife for his weapon, for it was on this spot that he twenty-three assassing who had conspired to kill him on the occasion of his making an anti-slavery speech there. And it was here that the general received what was considered at the time a mortal wound, which even to this day, though nearly a

Turning into the lane which leaves the turnpike at Foxtown the noted old Foxtown distillery is soon passed. It is not now in operation, but during its days of activity t has turned out some of the finest "wine of Kentucky" ever distilled within the confines of the state. General Ciay keeps seme of its mellow product in his cellars and the tired traveler on arriving at White-hall is always regaled with a draugut of this famous amber liquor.

half-century has passed, troubles him

The General in Sight.

About one mile from the distillery, on a commanding eminence, stands Whitehall, one of the most remarkable private resi-dences in America. Arriving there at 10 o'clock, not a human being could be seen. Silence reigned. Not even a chicken or a dog was visible. The house stood al ne in its magesty with the winter sun lighting up its facades and glinting from the French plate windows. Virginia creepers were clinging to many of the walls; the grass, notwithstanding the winter weather, was growing green in the yard and had evergrown the cellar embrazures and seemed to be trying to fasten itself in every crevice of the stone foundation of the house. Huge magnolias grew on either side of the fine old portico and around them to ward off the storms of winter was placed corn-fodder and all inclosed with rail pens to prevent any stray cow from tearing the fodder away. These magnolias the general afterwards told me were the especial bride of Dora, and for that reason he was trying to save them from winter's ripor. Repeated ringing of the door bell brought no response. At the end of fifteen mi Jim Litrell, one of the general's hired men pulling the buggy in which the general had

SPECIFIC

is far ahead of any blood remedy on the market, for it does so much more. Besides removing impurities, and toning up the run-down system, it cures any blood disease, it matters not how deep-seated or obstinate, which other so-called blood remedies fail to reach. It is a real blood remedies fail to reach. It is a real blood remedy for real blood diseases.

Mr. Ass Smith, of Greencastle, Ind., writes: "I had such a bad case of Sciatic Rheumatism that I became absolutely helpless—unable to take my food or handle myself in any way. I took many patent medicines, but they did not reach my trouble. One dozen bottles of S. S. S. cured me sound and well, and I now weigh 170."

"Go around the house to the long porch and knock on the dining room door. The general is in there eating his breakfast."

I followed his directions and upon knocking at the designated door it was quickly opened by the general in the control of the second opened by the general himself, who cor-dially invited me in and extending his hand

"I am glad to see you. No, I am not feeling very well today. I have been troubled with insomnia for several weeks and have slept but little. I went to Richmond yesterday to attend court and be present at the trial of Jim and Buser Bowling, who have been stealing timber from my farm. I believe the trip did me good and I slept petter last night than I have slept for some time and I think I am better today than I was day before yesterday.

Will Not Talk About His Wife. "I came to talk to you," I said, "about your wife, Dora Richardson, leaving you." "Well, sir, I will not say a word about Ora. I will talk to you on any other subject, but I positively decline to have anything to say about my marital troubles. Why, sir, the newspapers have been using my misfortunes as a catch-penny affair. I have been interviewed thousands of times or national and other questions and I must on national and other questions and I must say that the interviews have quoted no fairly accurately. But in the matter of my domestic troubles the interviews have been colored to suit the ideas of sensation-alism held by their publishers. I do not accuse the reporters with having distorted my language, for I do not believe they did t. But the newspapers seem to desire to misrepresent me regarding my private in-felicities. Even the pictures have been made to lie. They have drawn my house to represent a fort. They have placed can-non at the second story windows and they filled the walls and corners of the rooms with guns and pistols. The idea of placing cannon in the second story of a house shows how foolish these attempts to libel me are. No sane man would put cannon in the second story of a house and try to use it there for purposes of defense. Whether the artists are sane or simply silly, I leave for the public fo judge. No, sir, I will not talk about my recent troubles. Four years ago I thought I would live to be one hundred years old, but within the last three years my life has been so upset that I doubt exceedingly if I will survive to become a centenarian. Prior to December, 1894, I made it a rule to sleep nine hours out of every twenty-four. My father before me slept nine hours a day, and he was a busy man of affairs. I followed his practice in this particular all my life and I believe it had a great deal to do with my longevity. It also prevented my stregnth from becoming impaired. I have always taken a great deal of outdoor exercise. When I was a young man I was counted an expert at all athletic games and with all kinds of arms. I was an ex-cellent swordsman with either the short broadsword or the long rapier, and with firearms I suppose I was more expert than the best of them. Billy Caperton, the elder. and several of his friends who were excellent shots with the rifle, said they did not believe that I could beat them with that weapon. Well, we decided that the contest should be squirrel hunting, and whichever man brought in the most squirthe account. In the time allotted I killed thirteen squirrels, all of them being shot in the head and twelve in the eye. All of without respecting the rights of property, any of the modern arms. the old mill to have their grist ground.

After climbing the long and steep fill on the Madison side of the river Foxtown was goon reached. It was not seen that I declared that Colonel McKee, who was my second in my duel with young Bob Wickliffe and Albert Clare.

rels with in a given length of time should be declared the champion. Squirrels not shot in the head were to be left out of my opponents put together didn't have as many squirrels as I killed and I was declared the champion. I have the old rifle yet. It shoots halls which run thirty-two to the pound and it is more accurate than any of the modern arms. With dueling pistols I could shoo! almost as accurately as I could with this rifle and it was on his second, did not load our pistols with balls on that occasion. McKee and Johnston were both brave Kentucky gentlemen and they thought the quarrel betw Wickliffe and myself did not have suffic between cause to warrant a duel. Johnston after-wards became distinguished as one of the greatest generals of the confederacy and Colonel McKee gave up his life for his country while fighting the Mexicans. I was also a good shot with a shotgun, and am yet. I can go out today, I will venture to assert, and kill as many birds on the wing as the average young hunter can kill. last year two dogs of the sheep-killing kind were after my fine Southdowns. I grabbed my shotgun and without stopping to put on my hat ran into the pasture. I shot one of the dogs and killed him. When he yelled the other dog turned and ran in the opposite direction. I wheeled quickly and discharged the second barrel at him, wounding him so that he died. Now, do you think there are many young men who

A Vigorous Old Man. "I have kept up my outdoor exercise until within the last few years. My muscles are still hard and firm, and my blood flows quickly through my veins. The cold weathquickly through my vems. The cold weather does not affect me like it does the average man of seventy. When I was in Richmond yesterday I felt perfectly comfortable, and yet I saw scores of men, many many years younger than I, who were huddled up around stoves, their shoulders drawn in, and they were shivering with cold. I asked them why they didn't go out, move

their limbs and let the blood flow and warm

"Yes, I do a great deal of work. I work seventeen hours a day. I have six distinct duties to perform. First, T have to look after the household and then the kitchen affairs. But we will call that one duty. Then I have to superintend the farm and see that the stock is all fed. I am like my for her in my love for the lower animals. see that the stock is all fed. I am like my father in my love for the lower animals. He would never trust anybody to feed his favorite horse, and I am very much the same way. I want to see that every head of stock on the place is properly fed. Well, that's duty number two. Then I have to see to the guns and pistols. I have to buy new guns and keep all of the arms in order. This requires a great deal of work, because they rust quickly, and have to be kept well oiled and cleaned, and the ammunition has to be watched to see that it does kept well oiled and cleaned, and the ammunition has to be watched to see that it does not become damp. That's duty number three. Then I have my literary work and correspondence, which is duty number four. Then I have to read the magazines, newspapers and current literature. That's number five. Let's see who was number six? I have forgotten now, but I had my duties divided up under six separate heads. You see I have very little time left for recreation, and since I have been troubled with insomnia I feel that I am losing ground.

Russian State Secret.

Russian State Secret. "Now, if you want to print anything, I

"Now, if you want to print anything, I will give you something brand new; something the people of this country do not know. I learned it during my nine years' residence in Russia. It is this: There is a feud existing in the royal family of Russia. The world does not know this, but it is a fact. Constantine is ambitious. He wanted to occupy the throne, and intrigued to that end. But his plans did not work, and when it was discovered that he was trying to become the czar of all the Russians, he was quietly transferred to the navy, and the machinery of that mighty government moved on noiselessly, yet po-

tently, without so much as slipping a cog or jarring a journal. Constantine is, therefore, the enemy of the Russian government, and would be willing to join with England to injure Russia. It was for this reason, I am fully convinced, that Russia did not interfere in the late Greco-Turkish war and assist the Greeks in their fight against Turkey. All of Russia's sympathy is with Greece. The two countries have the same identical religion, and there are many ties that bind Russia to Greece, but the controlling powers of the government at St. Petersburg feared that Constantine would befriend the English, and that succor was withheld from Greece which she would otherwise have received at the hands of the Russian government. Never mind how I know this inside history of the royal family of Russia. You know I was always a great favorite with the laddes. I knew how to please them. Laddes talk. I had more favors shown me at St. Petersburg than were ever extended to any other representative of a forester country.

burg than were ever extended to any other representative of a foreign country.

"I believe that I am largely responsible for the attitude Russia showed to the United States during the rebellion. And right here I want to say that you newspaper men have been deceiving yourselves and the public by calling me an abolition-

WILL BRYANT,

WILL RICHARDSON, other, Hated Enemy of C

He did this to honor the United States

through me, and to show to the ambassa dors of England and other European coun

stepped in and assisted the confederacy in

ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD

and chronic diseases generally, must yield to the faithful use of

MICROBE

Because it stops fermentation, and des-

troys the germs that cause Consumption, Cancer, Scrofula and Rheumatism (a.

Cancer, Scrofula and Rheumatism (a purely scientific remedy), and because of its wonderful antiseptic qualifies, inval-

uable for sores, cuts, burns and bruises.

Send for free book giving full information and home testimonials.

THE WM. RADAM MICROBE KILLER CO., 121 Prince Street, New York, or

Jacobs Pharmacy Co., Atlanta, Ge.

KILLER

RADAM'S

- 1

Dora's Brother

Careful investigation among the neigh-bors developed the fact that the married life of General Clay and little Dora Rich-ardson has been a sea of trouble. She came into the general's home about four years ago, then only thirteen. She was fa-therless and her mother, who had been practically a wanderer upon the face of the earth, had been killed a short time

do right. All the stories about General Clay and Dora quarreling, I believe to be untrue. Of course she is like any other child. The general humored her to every-thing her heart could wish and you know now that spoils a child. I suppose Dora is spoiled, but she certainly has no ill feeling toward the general. She is young, scarcely

NORTH CAROLINA.

An Empire Within Herself of Territory and Resources.

COTTON, TOBACCO, PEANUTS

The Cereals and the Root Crops in Abundance.

EVERY GRADE OF LAND IN STATE

A Live and Progressive State, with an Enterprising People, Who Extend Welcome to All.

By John Wilber Jenkins.

Charlotte, N. C., September - .- (Special.) North Carolina could, on its own soil produce every fiber plant necessary for food and clothing, and could raise every necessity of life and most of its luxuries. The speaker was Colonel A. K. McClure, the famous editor of The Philadelphia Soil and Climate.

Lying along the Atlantic slope in the temperate climate between the warmer south and cooler north, stretching from the border of Tennessee, where the high-est mountains east of the Rockies lift their snowy-topped peaks, to where its coast fringes the Atlantic and is bathed in the waters of the warm gulf stream, It lies in the same latitude as the countries along the Mediterranean sea, and offers probably as varied a climate as any state in the union, the average temper-ature ranging from 38 degrees on Mount Mitchell (elevation 6,711 feet) to an average mean temperature of 64 degrees at South-port by the sea. The average mean temperature is 59 degrees, embracing a range of 42 degrees in winter and 76 degrees in

It has three natural sub-divisions-the mountain, central and eastern regions.

Its favorable climate has attracted health and pleasure seekers from both the north and the south. In the winter Asheville and the western resorts are crowded with visitors from the north and northwest, and in the summer the residents of other southen states flock to our mountain and seaside resorts.

To intending settlers the state offers

the most inviting field. Free alike from the rigorous cold of the north and the fevers of the south, with a fertile soil, suite in its variety to almost every product, and watered in every part by a network of rivers and their branches, to the energetic and enterprising farmer it offers unsurpassed advantages.

The staple agricultural products of the state are cotton, tobocco, wheat, corn, other grains. Cotton is produced to some extent in every county in the state, but its cultivation is chiefly confined to the eastern and southern counties. The aneastern and southern countries. In an annual production amounts to some 400,000 bales, or about 200,000,000 pounds, which, at the prevailing price, will bring into the state nearly \$14,000,000.

In the production of tobacco North Caracitae

olina is the foremost state in the union. The latest official figures are those of 1895, which show on an acreage of 143,156 a production of 114,525,000 pounds, which brought \$10,536,300. This shows an average production of \$73.60 an acre. Two important agricultural products are

the rice and peanut crops.

The Pledmont section and a large por tion of the mountain section are admirably adapted to the cultive of grains and grasses and the finest wheat shown at he world's fair was raised in this section The annual production of corn is about 40,000,600 bushels, of wheat about 5,000,000, 40,000,000 bushels, of wheat about 5,000,003, of oats 8,000,000, of rye 500,000, and of buckwheat 20,000. The state produces also some 300,000 tons of hay annually.

The sweet potato crop is the largest of any state in the union, being between six and eight millions of bushels; here this tuber reaches its highest perfection, and both sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes may be grown in any part of the state. The culture of Irish potatoes for the northern markets now forms a considerable item in truck farming in the There is a great deal of talk around Valley View regarding Dora, but much of it is the things she asks him to buy. And such things! Candy, chewing gum and many

siderable item in truck farming in the eastern counties and probably 1,750,000 bushels are raised, a large part of them being sold in the northern cities.

Fruit, grapes and berries of all kinds grow in profusion throughout the state. eastern counties and probably 1,750,000 bushels are raised, a large part of them being sold in the northern cities. Fruit, grapes and berries of all kinds grow in profusion throughout the state, many of the finest varieties being indigenous here. As fine apples as are raised in the world are grown on the slopes of western North Carolina mountains and the apple crop brings thotsands of dollars annually into the state. As long ago as 1890 the crop amounted to 7,500,000 bushels. There are two sections of the state in which are located what are known as "frostless belts." where frost rarely, if ever, comes, and in these belts the peach attains perfection. A number of large orchards have been planted in the last few years in the state, one orchard containing 100,000, of which 50,000 are in bearing this year. The peach crop varies from year to year, but in any average year some three million bushels are produced. The raising of early fruits and vegetables for the northern markets has in recent years become one of the most profitable and leading industries.

Trucking is confined mostly to the eastern counties, where the conditions are peculiarly favorable. The seasons in the Newbern section are only a few days behind northern Florida and are earlier than in many places to the south of the from one truck farm over \$75,000 worth of early fruits and vegetables were sold in a single year. One who makes a specialty of the strawberry, began the culture of this fruit fourteen years ago on a "worn out" farm with \$1,000 capital; he is now a wealthy man and last year made \$13,000 from his crop. Lettuce, peas, snap beans, irish potatoës, radishes, cucumbers and every variety of early vegetables and fruits is yet but slightly understood in the earlier and to experienced truck gardeners this state offers the most inviting opportunities. The strawberry, blackberry and huckleberry crops bring into the state experiment station, asserts that the chickens and that state offers the most inviting opportunities. The strawberry blackberry

a Man Young Again.

MUNYON'S

tles and there are large deposits of copper and iron ore. One copper mine in Cherokee county now employs 300 laborers, and at Cranbury and other points some of the finest iron ores are mined.

Almost within the city limits of Charlotte gold mines are in active operation, and here is located the United States assave office, where all the gold mined in the southern states is assayed.

The state produces in greatest abundance every variety of building and ornamental stones, from beautiful marbles to the finest granite.

every variety of building and ornamental stones, from beautiful marbles to the finest granite.

The value of the forest products, including tar, turpentine and the like, amounted to \$25,000,000 four years ago and the production has been considerably increased since that time. Altogether there are 153 kinds of wood growing in the state.

For many years the manufacture of tobacco has held the leading place in the state's manufacturing enterprises. Its golden weed is famed the world over, and its granulated smoking tobacco and fragrant cigarettes are smoked in every country on the globe. There are now 257 tobacco factories in the state.

The growth of cotton manufacturing in North Carolina has been rapid and continuous. Today North Carolina mills require every bale of cotton that is raised in the state. That is, we manufacture into yarns every bale that we produce. There are 206 cotton mills, 15 woollen mills and 2 silk mills, a total of 223, with 1,030,000 spindles and 25,000 looms. There are mills in forty-seven of the ninety-six counties, and in one county, Gaston, there are twenty-two mills. The bulk of the cotton mills are located along the line of the Southern rail-way.

The fine waterpower of the state affords

mills. The bulk of the cotton mills are located along the line of the Southern railway.

The fine waterpower of the state affords ample power at a minimum cost, and offers to the most favorable opportunities for the economical manufacture of almost every product.

Furniture factories are springing up in many sections and are working up the unrivaled woods that are found here. In one town, High Point, there are now affecten furniture factories.

In the forests of the state are found every important wood grown in the country, and the lumber business is one of the state's largest enterprises. The white pine and cedar of the eastern and southern sections are shipped in vast quantities and are used for building purposes all over the north and east.

The state has, according to the last census (1890) a population of 1.617,947, which has now increased to nearer two millions. The population is practically all American, there being less than 2 per cent of the inhabitants born outside of the state and less than 1 per cent were born in other countries. It has a larger church membership than any other part of the continent. North Carolina offers a favorable cilmate, a fertile soil, varied products, wealth of mine and sound and river and forestas goodly a land as the sun shines on.

"Estate Oaks.



Just in. Our third car of these wonderful Heating Stoves, for Coal, Coke or Wood. Call or send for Catalogue with affidavits where these Stoves have kept a continu-

73 Hours with 40 lbs. Coal!

The saving of fuel in one season pays the cost of an "Estate Oak,"

Coal Hods and Coal Vases at Half Price.

16-inch Coal Hods 10c. Decorated Coal Vases \$1.90. Come and take them with you.

\$12.00 Gas Radiators \$8.00. \$10.00 Gas Radiators \$6.00. \$6.00Gas Stoves \$3.50. The most economical Gas Heaters madebelow cost.

For useful as well as ornamental Xmas gifts we have Brass Fire Sets, Brass Andirons, Coal Hod and Fenders, Chaffin Dishes, Five o'clock Teas that we will close out regardless of cost.

Monitor and Jewel Ranges

At special low prices during the Holidays.

We are still Headquarters for Mantels, Tiles and Grates.

HUNNICUTT

BELLINGRATH

The Old Reliable Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters.

ist. I was a Jeffersonian emancipationist. An abolitionist believed in freeing the slaves without respecting the rights of property, while I believed in emancipating them by as the representative of the United States my views on the emancipation question had preceded me. The dynasty was in full sympathy with my views. Alexander be-lieved in emancipating the serfs. He had two reasons for it. One was his Jove for home, and one day while washing the dishes she attracted his eye. He thought: "Here is a child of nature. Just such a one as Tolstoi could picture. I will take her for a wife and before she comes to womanhood's estate I will educate her and give her those accomplishments which Clay is spent by Willie, but, of course, for humanity; the other and greater reason powerful by reason of owning the serfs that they would sap the power of the czar become a lady."

He carried out the first part of his plans, and reduce the government from a despot-ism to a moncrehy. So that there was some selfish motive after all in the freeing of the serfs. Alexander did me the great honor to have me dine with him alone for five days in succession while he was on his annual hunt. Ministers of state, heads of departments, governors of principalities sat around dining at other tables, but I alone was chosen to dine with the czar.

but when he attempted to change the simple mountain girl of uncultured parents and of ignorance into a great lady he made the most gigantic fallure of his long to the mountain girl of uncultured parents are bought by Willie for Dora. One repared the most gigantic fallure of his long telling her sister-in-law that she is writing to General Clay, but as Willie can neither and of ignorance into a great lady he made the most gigantic failure of his long and eventful life. Unused to those child-dren more fortunately situated, Dora, the wife, was Dora, the child and the general Clay, but as Willie can neither read nor write this story seems to lack probability. Dan Tudor, whose name has wife, was Dora, the child and the general clay here. ish toys which gladden the hearts of children more fortunately situated, Dora, the wife, was Dora, the child, and the general appealed to her childish whims by all the arpealed to her childish whims by all the arts known to a fond parent. Playthings he bought for her; dolls, picture books, toy furniture and the many other things which have been made to amuse children. Like other children, she would tire of her toys. New ones would be bought and finally the general purchased her a doll. tries the high esteem in which he held the United States government. Had it not been for the attitude of Russia, I am satisfied our hereditary foe, England, would have finally the general purchased her a doll which is about twenty inches long and which is filled with mechanical contriv-ances that cause it to talk and cry and laugh. This amused the child-wife for stepped in and assisted the confederacy in destroying this government. I think the conflict between Russia and England is not far off. All of Europe is in a disturbed condition, and the only government which sits serenely and is strongly entrenched against any force which can be brought to attack it is Russia. I believe the time is coming when there will be only two governments—Russia and the United States of America. England makes enemies of those she conquers. Russia makes friends months, but she finally grew tired of it and throwing it on the floor, badly injured its mechanism. The general's attempt to ducate her was futile. She can read a little and can barely write, but she has no taste for books and art. There is a little music in her soul and the general has tried to cultivate this single gift of nature, But the child, grown willful with much humoring, declines to practice sufficiently to make her playing pessable. She plays a French harp fairly well and she can also play on the accordeon. But the plane is too laborique, and while she plays a few pieces on that instrument passable. those she conquers, Russia makes friends of all her conquered people. Former Enimies Now Friends, "No, you need not ask me anything more about Dora. As I said when you first came, I am glad to see you representatives of the press at all times, but I will not talk to you about my private trouble. I forgive everybody who has tried to make control out of my migratures and who sably well, she will never become a pi-

I forgive everybody who has tried to make capital out of my misfortunes and who has distorted facts. There was a time when I would not have done so (and here the fire of youth seemed to flash from the deep blue eyes of the old warrior), but now I have no enmity in my heart against a human being. Only the other day when I was going to Cincinnati to have my eyes treated one of my old fellow countrymen, who was my enemy when I was advocating the cause of emancipation, came to me just as I was enfering my carriage and said: 'General Clay, you are going away to be placed under the hands of the surgeon. You may never return. I want your forgiveness. I was your enemy. I wanted to kill you and would have taken your life had opportunity of-After leaving Whitehall your correspon ent drove over the hilly and muddy roads seven miles to Valley View, where seven miles to Valley View, where lives Clell Richardson, at whose home Dora is lying ill. She has been near death's door with peritonitis, caused by being thrown from a vicious horse about a month ago. Her physician had given positive orders to allow no strangers to see her, especially newspaper reporters, and I was consequently denied admittance to her room. But her sister-in-law, Clell Richardson's wife, talked freely of Dora and her married life with General Clay. She said: General Clay. She said:

"Dora is very sick. We have had to sit up with her a great deal of the time. For two days and nights, her life hung by a thread and the doctor said it would be doubtful if she got well. But she passed "Dora is very sick. We have had to sit up with her a great deal of the time. For two days and nishts, her life hung, by a thread and the doctor said it would be doubtful if she got well. But she passed the crisis and her physician says that with no buckets she will be able to leave her room within six weeks. She cannot sit up except a little at a time in her bed. Her sufferings have been foltense. She bears them with fortitude, Yes, my brother Wille. Bryant, is living with us. He has been making our bouse his home for some time, long before Dora came, a month ago. We told General Clay this and he offered no objection. I do not believe there is any truth in the atory that Wille and Dora are lovers. I never leave them alone together, I am always in the room when Wille is there. He and Dora are lovers. I never leave them alone together. I am always in the room when Wille is there. He and Dora are both very mad because of the newspaper reports that they are lovers. I have never heard Dora mention a boy's name since she has been in my house. But she is all the time talking about General Clay. She keeps the letters were the general my house. But she is all the time talking about General Clay. She keeps the letters were the general my house. But she is all the time talking about General Clay. She keeps the letters were the general has written her in a little box, and she keeps the box under her pillow. She will read these letters over and over again. One of them, a letter the general wrote her when he was in Chennal at the eye doctor's, she has read fifty times. Sho

simple child marries an old man, old enough to be her great-grandfather, and although petted and spoiled by him, grows lonesom with only her aged lover in the great house and flees to her brother's cottage, where she daily sees and talks to one of the oppo-

And though they seem so mild, wretchedly defiled.

BUD LITTRELL, General Clay's Bodyguard.

One of General Clay's Bodyguard.

Clay a good wife."
There's Lot of Talk, You Know.

kind so peculiar to young country boys

and that he simply treated Mrs. Clay with

ordinary courtesy and civility.

General Clay's second matrimonial ven-

ture may be summed up as follows: An

old man of culture marries a child of ig-

norance and in attempting to improve her

mind and to make a lady of her, fails. A

NERVES AND VIGOR.

Simile Thoughts come and go as doth the snow, Oft' leave the heart, as snow the mart--CHARLES GINGRICH. Harrisburg, Pa. HE SENDS IT FREE. A Never Failing Remedy That Makes TRUE MANLINESS QUICKLY RE-PLACES THE WORN OUT

Today's Constitution Consists of 40 Pages.

ATLANTA FIREMEN TO ENJOY CHRISTMAS

They Will Be Entertained Thursday Af-:- roon by Mr. and Mrs. Joyner.

THEIR CHILDREN TO BE THERE

All the Little Ones Will Be Given Beautiful Presents.

SANTA CLAUS WILL COME IN A SHIP

The Good Old Soul Will Steer His Cargo of Toys Into Engine House Nc. 1 and Drop Anchor.

While Atlanta is enjoying Christmas, the members of the Atlanta fire department who stay at the engine house the year round and who spend their time walting for an opportunity to fight fire, will not be forgotten.

Chief Joyner has made arrangements to merry Christmas, and engine house No I will present a brilliant scene on next Thursday afternoon, the day on which all the firemen and their families have been invited by Chief Joyner to visit the big engine house and be his guest for the after-noon. The affair will be exclusively a fireman's entertainment and is especially for the benefit of the children of the firemen. following is the invitation which Mr. and Mrs. Joyner have issued to the children

of the firemen:
"Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joyner have received notice that Santa Claus will arrive at their residence in his new ship on Thursday, December 23, 1897, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and would be pleased to have their little friends of the fire department present on that occasion."

Santa Claus always visits the fire department two days before he reaches other points He comes there on his ship, leaving his sleigh and reindeers behind. The ship is one of the prettiest ever seen and the lead of toys and good things is so large that many of them have to be fastened to the sails. Old Santa Claus stands in the center of the boat and is surrounded by multi-colored lights which shine from all parts of the ship and make it display its pretty contents to great ad-

When the ship is anchored securely Santa Claus steps to the very highest part of the

Claus steps to the very highest part of the deck and hands out presents, calling the name of each little one for whom there is an article on board. He has never yet been known to overlook a child, and the parents come in for their share, too. The presents given on this occasion will be substantial articles of considerable value.

At least 125 children, all sons and daughters of the Atlanta firemen, will be present next Thursday afternoon to watch the ship arrive and see what Santa Claus has brought them. The entire fire department will be on hand, and all the apparatus will be in the street near the engine house prepared to go to a fire.

The afternoon on which Mr. and Mrs. Joyner entertain the firemen and their families every Christmas are occasions which are looked forward to by the entire fire department. The entertainment next Thursday will be even more brilliant than formerly and with Mr. and Mrs. Joyner as host and hostess the success of the occasion is assured.

At the Home of the Friendless.

A Christmas tree for the children of the me of the Friendless will be given at the home on Christmas Eve. It is the in-tention of the ladies in charge of this to make it an occasion that will be remembered by the children and great preparations re under way.
Those who wish to contribute can leave heir donations at the home or at the residence of Mrs. E. P. McBurney, on West

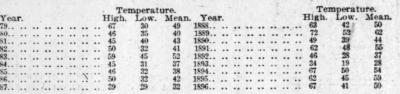
Peachtree street.

The ladies intend to establish a winter

ICHRISTMAS DAY MAY DAWN CLEAR AND COLD

It is a little too far in advance of Christmas for the weather man to predict what the elements will do on that day, and the only way to make an estimate of what the weather will be is to examine past records

The records for the past eighteen years show a great variation in the kind of Christmas weather Atlanta has been treated to. The temperature has been very varied, and as to the rain, it is an even thing. Out of the eighteen years that the records have been kept there have been nine rainy and nine fair Christmases. The following figures will show what the weather man recorded each year:



The foregoing table shows the heat and cold we have had for the past eighteen years. The warmest Christmas day on record was in 1889, when the mean temper ature for the day was 62. During that day the mercury went up to the 72 mark. The coldest weather recorded on a Christmas was in 1893, when the mercury dropped to 19. Last year the highest temperature was 67. Taking the records of the average temperature for the past eighteen Christmases we find the average 44.

Taking the records of rain fall for the past eighteen years, it has been an even thing. On nine of the Christmases we have had rain and on the other nine it has been fair. In '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '90 and '94 we had rain on Christmas day. In 85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '92, '93, '95 and '96 the weather was fair on Christmas day. Our average rainfall for a year is about 52 inches. At the present day we are just 11.82 inches behind that record for the year.

That does not argue that we will have rain, however, for last year at this time we were 18.03 behind the average at this time, and the year wound up with a deficiency in rainfall of about 18 inches. The average temperature in Atlanta for a year in 62 degrees, and we are now 262 degrees ahead of that average. The records show that we have never had snow on Christmas day as far back as they go. In 1894 we had snow two days after Christmas, which is the nearest it has come to

What the weather will be this Christmas there is no telling, but, making up

FUNERAL OF MR. ALLEE.

He Died Very Sud enly in Savannah Last Wednesday.

The funeral of Mr. Edgar Allee, of 243 South Boulevard, whose death occurred in Savannah last Wednesday, took place Friday morning from the church of the Seven Day Adventists.

Mr. Allee was twenty-five years of age, and came to Atlanta recently from Minneapolis, Minn. He was secretary and treas-urer of the Seven Day Adventist conference in this district, and was widely known. He went to Savannah on business, and on the following Wednesday his wife received a telegram announcing his death. Up suffering occasionally from an injury reto that time he was in good health, though ceived about five years ago. The cause of his death was heart failure.

NEWMAN GOES TO NEW ORLEANS

He Will Go There in January To Tear Disqualified Cases.

Judge Newman has been called to New Orleans for the first week in January to assist in hearing several cases in the cir-cuit court of appeals. He goes to hear several of the cases in which some of the judges are disqualified.

There will not be any court here the first week in January, and Judge Newman may remain in New Orleans the second week also.

remain in New Orleans the second week also.
On the conclusion of the case now on trial, of Cullom against the Southern railroad, he will hear the criminal cases of the few prisoners now in jail here.

REVENUE OFFICERS GET THREE.

Raided in Paulding County and Have Prisoners Bound Over. Three moonshiners were bound over yes-

terday by Commissioner Colquitt to answer the charge of making illicit whisky. They were: J. M. Cain, T. R. Cole and F. R. Cooper, and were brought up yesterday from Paulding county. Cain and Cole were caught at work in the still, and Cooper was just leaving with a keg on his shoulder. They were each put under a two-hundred-dollar bond, which they made. An old negro, Hamp Collins, was brought Death of Oenone."

JOHN GILWEE, M. D.

Dr. Gilwee is one of St. Louis' most

eminent physicians, and is quick to

acknowledge the great benefits to be

derived from the administration of

Of Druggists in the U. S. and Europe. The Terraline Company, Washington, D. C.

Durang's Rheumatic Remedy.

snowing on Christmas day

an average from the past records, cold and clear would be the schedule.

in from Paulding county charged with making whisky, but there was no case against him, and he was allowed to go.

LIST OF WINNERS ANNOUNCED. Result of the Catholic Bazaar's Contest

Made Public Yesterday. At the armory yesterday afternoon the ladies who had charge of the bazaar for the benefit of the new Catholic church, announced the result of the raffle of several

valuable articles. The 2,000-mile railroad ticket was won by Mr. M. A. Ellison. He is requested to communicate at once with Miss Emma Manley, who has in charge the ticket, and who conducted the raffle. The bale of cotton was won by Mr. J. A. Cleary, of Atlanta, and the range by Mrs. J. Lambert, of Atlanta.

Tennyson's Devoted Wife.

From 1830, on a path in a wood at Somersby, Tennyson came unexpectedly upon a slender, beautiful girl of seventeen and impulsively said to her, "Are you a dryad or an oread wandering here?" Six years later he met Eimily Sellwood again, on the occasion of the marriage of his brother Charles to her youngest sister. The friendship ripened into love, and in June, 1850, their marriage was solemnized.

Of his wife Tennyson said many years later. "The people of God came into my life before the altar when I wedded her." Of this marriage the son writes: "It was she who became my father's adviser in literary matters. If am proud of her intellect, he wrote. With her he always discussed what he was working at; she transcribed his poems; to her and to no neelse, he referred for a final criticism before publishing. She, with her "tender, spiritual nature" and instinctive nobility of thought, was always by his side, or ready, cheerful, courageous, wise and sympathetic counsellor. It was she who shielded his sensitive spirit from the annoyances and trials of life, answering (for example) the innumerable letters addressed to him from all parts of the world. By her quiet sense of humor, by her selfiess devotion, by her 'faith as clear as the heights of the June-blue heaven,' she helped him also to the utmost in the hours of his depression and his sorrow; and to her he wrote two of the most beautiful of his short lyrics, 'Dear, near and true,' and the dedication lines which prefaced his last volume, 'The From The Atlantic Monthly.

BUSY WEEK THIS WITH THE GROCERS

How Christmas Dinners Are Supplied by Atlanta Merchants.

TURKEY INDUSTRY IS LARGE

Over Ter. Thousand Are Sold Here Every Christmas.

TWO HUNDRED BARRELS OF CRANBERRIES

The Celery Comes from Kalamazoo and the Strawberries Straight from the Land of Flowers.

The week preceding the holidays is probably the busiest time of the year with Atlanta's food suppliers. The commission merchants and grocers will work night and day this week filling orders for Christmas dinners. Turkeys and chickens are in

Nearly 10,000 turkeys are sold by the ommission merchants and grocers in this city every Christmas. Considering the fact that large numbers are sold by country hucksters on the streets, the total would be larger. The turkey industry on Thanks-giving and Christmas has increased to a large extent in the last few years—so much so, in fact, that the Georgia turkey farms are totally unable to supply the demand for this city alone.

And it is a singular fact in this connec tion that Georgia does not seem to culti-vate the turkey business at all. There are only one or two furkey raisers in the whole Whether this is because the business i not remunerative, or whether the farmers have not yet realized the good profits thereof, is a matter of speculation, and the local commission dealers are at a loss to

explain the problem.

Tennessee has a monopoly on the turkey business. Several large farms in that state raise nothing but turkeys, shipping thousands and thousands to different parts of the south and north. By tomorrow turkey heads will be dropping from blood-stained logs like rain all over the land of the gullyjumpers, hundreds of men in white aprons will be putting on the finishing touches, and barrels filled with the fat bodies will be traveling all over the country.

The celery and cranberry business is also voluminous at this time of the year. Atlantians get nearly all their salary from Kalamazoo, Mich., where one of the largest celery farms in the world is located. The company supplies nearly all the leading cities in the south. Along with turkeys and celery, cranber-

Along with turkeys and celery, cranberries are also a necessary luxury, nearly 200 barrels of which are eaten in Atlanta every Christmas. This, however, is not as I arge as the Thanksgiving shipments. I arge berries all come from Cape Cod, which is noted for its cranberry farms. And Atlantians will eat strawberries on Christmas day, too. The luscious fruit will come direct from Florida, where the first crop is just now begianing to redden. The price may be sky high—something akin to a dollar a quart, but the novelty of the thing more than compensates for the expense, and a large number of berries will be enjoyed in this city next Saturday.

Choicest California fruits are coming in by the carload. Several fruit venders have stored a good number of watermelons, which will blossom forth this week on sidewalk corners, and make the negroes' mouths water as in summer time.

water as in summer time. Going to Klondike.

Editor Constitution—When is the earliest opportunity for starting to the Klondike? What would be the cost of transportation? SUBSCRIBER. Thomson, Ga., December 14, 1897.

January and February are the best months, as the Chilkoot pass has to crossed in March. The matter of cos railroad authorities.

Severe Coughs

and Colds

practice with the finest results,

I predict a great future for it

and a great benefit to suffering

TERRALINE

FOR

Pneumonia

JOHN GILWEE, M. D.,

3125 Merrimac St, St Louis, Mo.

humanity through its use.

Ihave used Terraline in my

SUITS

\$ 7:00

\$ 8.00

\$10.00

\$12.00

\$10.00 \$12,00

\$15.00

M.R. Emmons & Con

HERE is Clothing and Clothing.

Some bad; some good; some better; but only ONE BEST-that's our kind. We don't know any other kind. We won't have any other kind. Never has there been a garment on our tables that we will not guarantee to be worth every cent you.pay, SUITS if not, you get your money back. We can't make such promises as these with any kind of stuff. We have to be EXACTING to do this-for instance, when \$ 8.00 we go into the market to buy, we go to the BEST MANUFACTURERS we know of-look at their line of Woolens, then at the general make-up of the line. Do \$12.00 we take them then? Oh, no! Not yet. We say—Make this line with XXX Italian linings, handwork the buttonholes, French-face the coats, and we will take 50 suits, and so on through the entire line. Do you wonder now why we make the above guarantee? Nor is this all:

HERE are Prices and Prices; Some are high; some are low; some are lower:

but there is only ONE LOWEST, and that's our kind. Never in Atlanta has the above kind of wares been sold as low as they are marked in plain figures upon our counters today. It's the talk of the boys in the store who are old in the trade, "that they never have seen such HIGH GRADE CLOTHING sold in Atlanta at such LOW GRADE PRICES." Lines Overcoats of ALL WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS, well made mind you, at \$7. \$8 and \$10, worth in every instance 20 to 25 per cent more and will please the most critical. Such prices can only be warranted by the determination to make our money out of the quantities sold and not by charging high profits and catering to the classes. This is THE PEOPLE'S STORE and we want you to investigate our claims. If we can't show that you can save money by so doingleaving it to your own judgment—we are more than willing to lose the time in making the test.

M.R. Emmons & Co

39-41 WHITEHALL STREET.

INSURANCE RATES ARE KNIFED

A Lively Charge Is Brought Against Agent J. L. Riley.

ASSOCIATION TAKES A HAND

Are To Be Sifted and a Report Made on the Situation.

This week the Southern Tariff Association will hold an investigation that promises to bring about several sensations in the insurance circles in the city.

It is charged that the local insurance agency conducted by Mr. Riley has been knifing rates for some time, and the insurance companies are beginning to suffer from the heavy slashes. The executive committee of the tariff association has required Mr. Riley to put up a \$50 forfeit, pending the decision of the committee.

Mr. Riley claims that he was justified in cutting rates because of the fact that non-board companies were trying to take his business at cut rates. This is denied by the other insurance men, who claim that Mr. Riley has no reason for cutting the rates, It is claimed by Local Agent Harris, of the North America, that Mr. Riley cut the rate in half on a \$10,600 poincy that had never been on the books of any company, and about which there was no taind or suspicion of cut rates. It is said that Mr. Riley afterwards offered to restore this risk to the North America, but at a cut rate which the latter company declined to accept.

The charge has been brought that a local insurance company has been trying to get the Dusiness of the other companies by cutting rates, and Mr. Rileys friends say that he cut rates to meet this compeny made an effort to get in a cut rate. Rate cutting in insurance companies is regarded as a serious offense.

Mr. Burbank's Promotion.

Mr. Surbank's Promotion.

Mr. Samuel M. Burbank has been appointed superintendent of the Atlanta district of the industrial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York. The appointment of Mr. Burbank comes as a great surprise to his many friends here. It was made in direct violation of the rules of the company with which he works, but the officials of that company felt justified in making a breach in the regulations to give recognition to the Atlantian's ability.

Less than a year ago Mr. Burbank, who had been in the music business here, went to New York and began work for the Metropolitan. His promotion since that time has been very rapid. He has gone from the bottom to the top and now he has nearly one hundred agents under his superintendence.

The rule of the Metropolitan as well. Mr. Burbank's Promotion.

nearly one hundred agents under his su-perintendence.

The rule of the Metropolitan, as well as other companies, is to take the superin-tendant from the ranks of the assistant, superintendents, but this time the officials went below the assistants and took Mr. Burbank. Mr. Burbank was returned to Atlanta and has assumed charge of the place recently vacated by Superintendent. Doney, who was promoted to Louisville.

A Free-for-All War.

Local insurance people say that a free-for-all war is inevitable in Rome, Ga. It is said that the agents there have been openly cutting rates and giving rebates. The report of the secretary of the tariff association will show that the regular has been to give rebates and that unless some relief is afforded to the situation there a general clash will result.

Chief Joyner in Demand. The Ireurance Herald has this humorous reference to the popular chief of the Atlanta fire department

"The secrecy at the state department renders it impossible to discover what Queen Victoria wrote to President McKinley with reference to his friendly offices in having Cap Joyner sent over to London, accompanied by Chief Haney and Inspector Mike Sharp. to reorganize the fire department. Negotiations are yet G. A. & P. Tea Co. Lookout For

"BEAUTIES !"

Our New Panel Picture for Christmas. For a solid week we have furnished A YARD OF ROSES—

American "Beauties.

other of our Specialties, and still the * DEMAND *

to all customers purchasing FIFTY cents' worth of Coffee, Tea, Spices, Extracts, Baking Powder, Condensed Milk, Crushed Oats of

increases. This is the prettiest and most artistic Christmas Panel we have ever shown, so the ladies say. In order to still further increase our already large list of customers and to induce others to try our Fresh Roasted Coffee and other Pure Goods, we call your

ATTENTION

to our offer for the following week. We will present a copy of

with a purchase of TWENTY-FIVE cents or more of any goods in our establishment (except sugars).

TICKETS GIVEN AS USUAL.

Fresh Roasted Rio Coffee Fresh Roasted Arabian Mocha Coffee 35c, 40c Tea-every Tea under the sun. Granulated Sugar 19 lbs for \$1.00 Spices in ten cent tins. Lemon and Vanilla Extracts, per bottle 10c, 25c
We want your trade. Don't forget that this is our "BEAUTIES" last

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co

75 Whitehall Street. 116 Peachtree Street, PIERRE M. BEALER, Manager. VOL.

MON We will sell for Handkerchiefs, SPECI cases very be

3 bales extra que yard-wide Blea I case extra he 250 full size he 300 extra fine 150 full size all 200 all pure Ge 85 German Sat so bolts Plaid price of..... per yard 40 pieces 40-i 25 pieces 38-11 50 pieces 50-i

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VOL. XXX

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SUITS \$ 7.00

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Overcoats

\$ 8.00

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\$15.00

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Christmas Panel

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EAUTIES" last

Tea Go

e Street,

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177

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 19, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

We will sell for one hour, 1,000 dozen Ladies' fine Swiss embroidered 35 bolts Punch and Judys, Black initial, cheap at 75c, now..... 250 Handkerchiefs, worth from 25c to 69c; not over six to a customer, 11C Babies and Cats, Dolls, must 2c S2.00 men's fine twilled silk 98c

case extra heavy Cotton Flannel, sold elsewhere at 15c, this to full size all linen Table Covers, would be cheap at \$1.00, 590 Best quality 36-inch Rustle 60 Ladies' \$1.00 natural and 490 Men's heavy fleeced Bal- 20

so suits Imported Novelty Goods, cheap at \$6.00; full suit for \$2.95 you can pick up many good things at 25 and 50 per cent. 68 fine All Wool Novelty Suits, cheap at \$5.00 a suit, but they \$2.35 off the regular prices.

o pieces 19c very fine Checked Nainsook,a hummer to go Mon- 50 day sure, per yard at 550 dozen Ladies' Fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs, importers' samples, 35 and 50c values, to go until 50 s pieces very fine Brainard and Armstrong Changeable Taffeta
Silks, everybody's price \$1, 500
but this sale half price at... 500

Skein Embroidery Silk...
Ladies' full-fleeced Balb
gan Vests A beautiful line of Stamped Linens,

squares, throws and coveqs, on sale at actual cost price. Best quality 36-inch Rustle Gilbert's best Silesia and C Boys' best Bicycle Hose, Percalines Boys' best Bicycle Hose, worth 39c, at.....

Best quality 20c Roman 20 Ladies' and Misses' strict fast black Hose Best quality patent Hooks 50

soo bales Cotton Bats at, 50 \$1.00 full-size no dozen ladies' fine embroidered and lace edge Swiss Hand- 100 \$1.50 satteen-covered kerchiefs, cheap at 25c, for... 100 Comfortables

SPECIALS.

Good spool Silk Paper good Pins Paper good Needles..... ONE Paper Hairpins Spool Knitting Cotton..... CEN Skein Embroidery Silk Ladies' full-fleeced Balbrig- 150 Ladies' 75c heavy bleached 25c Best quality Brush Binding, 50 Misses' \$1.25 all-wool Union 490 Men's best made unlaun-Boys' best Bicycle Hose, Ladies' and Misses' strictly 100

Fifty pairs extra large \$1,50 white Wool Blankets..... Best all Linen Canvas and Collar Canvas Blankets Blankets Comfortables \$1.50 satteen-covered

adies' Black Cashmere

Ladies' very fine Bicycle 390 Gloves, worth \$1.00, at....... Ladies' \$1.25 Kid Gloves, all 70 Ladies' best \$1 50 Gloves, in 980 this sale at Men's \$1.50 fine Leather 790 MEN'S FIXINGS.

Men's \$1,00 Night Shirts, 390 good materials, well made...

Men's \$2.00 Switz Conde all 980 Wool Underwear at....... Men's Antiguyot 39c Sus-Men's 50 and 75c all Silk 95

Men's unlaundered Shirts, 190 Men's best made unlaun- 49c Men's fast black and tan Socks, 90

Suspenders Men's 40c all pure linen landkerchiefs

Men's 25c fancy bordered Handkerchiefs 49c Men's 35c Silk Hose Sup porters, this sale....... Men's 35c Silk Hose Sup-

We are now preparing to take stock at our wholesale house 34 South Pryor street, and if you are a merchant

Monday morning we offer the choice of 350 Ladies' Capes, some worth \$3.00, but one price does the work..... soo Ladies' fine Percale Shirt Waists, would be cheap at 75c, but 25c Monday..... 350 Ladies' fine Salts Seal Plush Capes, Thibet Fur trimmed, a quick \$5.00 seller; until closed out..... 110 Ladies' very handsome All-Silk Plush Capes, fur trimmed and jetted, cheap at \$6.50, until closed out. 185 Ladies' Seal Plush Capes, silk lined, a \$10 seller everywhere, but now the closing price..... 65 Ladies' 30-inch plain, but handsome Silk Plush Capes, \$6.98 25 very fine Silk Plush Capes, importers' samples, which we close out on Monday at.....

240 Misses' and Children's Reefer Jackets, all styles, must 980 50 Misses' brown and tan Melton cloth, box front and back \$2.98 Reefers, worth a \$5.00 bill, but here......

33 Ladies' black Kersey cloth new style Jackets, quick sell-

Choice of 31 drummers' samples Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, \$4.98 some were \$8.00 and \$10.00, but now.....

Lot No. 1. 340 Ladies' black and fancy brocaded Mohair Sicillan Skirts, rustle taffeta lined and velveteen bound, and the 980 Lot No. 2. Choice of 183 Ladies' fine All-Wool, Silk and Wool, Wool and Mohair Skirts, both black and colors, worth from \$4.00 \$1.98 Lot No. 3. 210 Ladies' very fine Skirts, made of the most fashionable fabrics of the seas on, in black and fancy, and should be

fabrics of the seas on, in black and fancy, and should be \$2.98 Lot No. 4. 130 Ladies' handsome Skirts, made of the cream of the Dress Goods stocks—goods worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard— \$3.98 but a full Skirt, well made and best linings, not \$7.50, but Lot No. 5. 34 Ladies' fine Silk Skirts, made of brocaded Satins and Gros De Londre Silks, and perfect gems, go in this sale \$5.98

Lot No. 6. 125 Roman Striped Taffeta Underskirts, with 10-inch 980

SMART BUYING! QUICK SELLING! SMALL PROFITS! 350 Men's Sults-Sacks and Frocks, in fine

Worsted, Cheviots and Cassimeres, smail checks, overplaids and solid colors. The cloth and trimmings are the very best and they were made by artistic tailors. Smart buying, quick selling, small profits. These three bring the price below market value. There is not a Suit in this lot worth less than \$12.50, most of them are \$14 and \$15 qualities. YOUR CHOICE UNTIL XMAS AT \$10 A SUIT.

490 Pairs Men's and Youths' Trousers—Neat stripes, small checks and nobby plaids, in fine Worsteds, Cassimeres and Cheviots, worth \$4.00, \$4,50 and \$5.00. YOUR CHOICE UNTIL XMAS AT \$3.50 PAIR.

30 Dozen Hats—Derbies and Alpines, new blocks and colors, and worth from \$2 to \$3. YOUR CHOICE UNTIL XMAS AT \$1.50 EACH. These goods have just been opened and make most lensible and Economical Holiday Gifts. We sell everything a man wears—from head to toe. STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DURING XMAS WEEK.

GUARANTEED BY DEALERS AND MAKERS.

Best Stoves Made.

Handsome, Reasonable, OAK Economical. THE FITTEN-METHVIN CO., Atlanta, Ga. Evans Produce Co. GALVESTONX 26 W. MITCHELL ST.

Dressed Poultry Everyday

Also will have large shipments to supply Xmas trade-wholesale and retail.

CALL AND GIVE US YOUR ORDERS EARLY.

We Will Offer You Something New Every Day



Did you ever stop to think that you get better values for your money when you buy good Jewelry than in most anything else? We will from day to day show you a line that cannot be surpassed in the south. Note a few of our prices. Write for Catalogue.

Also a big line of solid

Gold Braeelets. Also

Diamond Settings.

14-k. Gold Filled Hunting Case. WARRANTED 20 YEARS. With Elgin or Waltham movements.

Watch No. 3, \$18.00. Above case with 7 jewel movement, Watch No. 4, \$21.50. Above case with 15 jewel fine nickel movement.

Watch No. 5, \$24.00. Above case with fine nickel 17 jewel movement. Can furnish other styles if desired.

A. L. DELKIN, 10 Peachtree Street.

FRESH CUT FLOWERS. -'PHONE 10 WEEK.

THE C. A. DAHL CO., 10 MANIETTA STREET

COMEANDBUY Cost and selling mark of T. J. Fambro.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY Everything in my house at 10 per cent above actual factory cost. Now is

your chance. Owing to a change in business next year, I will throw my immense and complete stock on the market at cost with 10 per cent added, commencing Friday, December 17th. My stock never was more replete with every up-to-date article you may desire, consisting of all kinds of FURNI-TURE, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, PILLOWS, ODD PIECES, LOUNGES, COUCHES, PARLOR SUITS, REED, MAHOGANY and OAK ROCKERS, PICTURES, EASELS, HAT RACKS, IRON BEDS, MUSIC CABINETS, DRESSING, TABLES, LADIES' DESKS, MATTING and RUGS, BABY CARRIAGES, etc. You can tell the ACTUAL COST of every article in my house—add 10 per cent and take it. It is needless to say to my friends and customers that this sale is absolutely genuine, as I state, but to strangers I invite you to come and see for yourself.

T. J. FAMBRO, 87 AND 89 PEACHTREE ST MBER GET OUR PRICES. LUMBER

SOUTH GEORGIA LUMBER CO., 62 W. Hunter St Phone 532.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 W. Mitchell Sts.

Dealer in foreign and domestic wines and liquors, porter, ale, bottled beer, etc. Fine liquors and wines a specialty. Also boots, shoes, harness, upper and sole leather, lace leather and sheep skins, hardware, old-fashioned hollow ware, garden and field seeds in their proper seasons. Mason and other makes of fruit jars. Fireworks for Christmas holidays. Fine rums and wines for the holidays. All orders from city and country promptly filled. Bargains in har ness and harness leather, Terms cash.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. ANDREW J. BRYAN & CO.,
Architects,
M and 346 Equitable Building,
ATLANTA, GA.
Courthouses a Specialty.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL LAWYERS. Offices-1, 2, 8, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building. CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

Receiver's Sale.

THE PABST PLACE

Fitten Building, Corner Marietta and Broad Streets

FOR SALE.

A Rare Chance Offered to the Public.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court, passed on the 15th day of December, 1897, I will cause to be sold to the highest bidder, for cash, the elegant Bar Fixtures and Furniture, situated in what is known as the "Pabst Place" in the Fitten Building, located on the corner of Marietta and Broad streets, in the city of Atlanta, Ga.

I will, also, along with said fixtures and furniture, sell whatever interest and title L. Steinau has in and to the lease for said

The sale of this magnificent property, the original cost of which was \$15,000, will occur on the premises on Dec. 27th, at 3 o'clock p. m. and will be sold to the highest bidder and for cash. Parties desiring to inspect this property, before sale day, can do so by applying to me at my office, 68 Inman Building.

R. B. BLACKBURN, Rec. of L. Steinau.



World Kin

No One Need Go Hungry

the Devil Join Hands for Happiness.

singing, feasting are the outward and visi- is a pleasant little fiction emanating from ble signs of an inward happiness that be- the loving desire of parents to make the litlongs by rights to Christmas. That part of the ones happy, but so far these efforts have the religion of the day every one under- not proven very successful. Santa Klaus stands. It may be possible to find in the is a recollection of childhood that in after dark ignorance of the big cities of so-called life one clings to as to memories of green Christian countries some who don't know fields and purling brooks, and no one is surrounding the present day manner of cel- will fly around with as much vigor as ever ebrating the birthday of Christ as not to during the Christmas season of 1897. Look know that for a time at least care should for him. He forgets no one. be banished. For one day the whole world may be kin. If any man, woman or child goes hungry on the 25th of December it is the fault of the hungry one, for ample pro- From The Chicago News.

always been this dividing line at the Christdence that made it possible for the Savior's do something that you can't. nativity to be celebrated; while the world (and with it, according to the sternly plous, the breath of suspicion.

Clove—A scent sometimes used to disguise she holds her smelling salts bottle in close proximity to the tip of her delicate nose; goes the flesh and the devil) says, let re-joicing take a bacchanalian form, let those you get the worst of te bargain.

The devil baryon proximity to the up of the devil proximity to the up of the and we will show you how to make merry. voridly-minded join hands and are thoroughly agreed, namely, that whatever shape the Christmas festivities take, no one must be left shivering in the cold who is desirous of coming in and sharing the gaye-

will turn the bolts and bars of the con-vict's cell; out of the window will fly the gaunt ghost of poverty and hunger, to temporarily roost on the roof until with the passing of the festive season he is per-Christmas Supplies mitted to return again; away from hospital ward, poorhouse hall and tramp's lodging house will be driven the brooding shadow of care, and lighter will appropriate the of care, and lighter will everywhere take the place of weeping. The meanest home will find some way of thowing appreciation of the fact that Christ's birth gives every one a right to rejoice.

To none does Christmas bring more solid happiness rien to the children. Does not the generous hand of Santa Claus scatter. tavishly the most gorgeous presents, bringing to children of rich and poor alike an abundance of toys? True, he goes by dif-Religion, the Flesh and old Father Christmas, benevotent old gentleman with a white beard and a Christmas. tree for a walking stick; in Germany he is called Christ-Kind; but call him by what name you will, he is as welcome as any feature of the Christmas festivity. Some zealous people of the church are desirous of shattering the Santa Claus dream of Bells ringing, music playing, dancing, childhood and explaining that the old chap

BUDGET OF DEFINITIONS.

hungry with good things.

Between religion and wordliness there has cooking of "greens."

Jackpot—A vessel sometimes used for the colors.

From

always been this dividing line at the Christ-mas season: Religion says let your joy be times it's blisters.

who like it pray and sing psalms; give us a cold bottle and large, fat, tender, hot bird parties get what they don't want.

Compromise—An agreement by which both fasten it. There will be no limit to the Change-The thing that always comes to diamond fancy. If the designer finds that

Be Bright

A Christmas Gifts Will Sparkle and Gleam.

Diamonds

Will Answer

mand for Boys, Dolls for the Girls.

It is going to be a diamond Christmas. Gems are to sparkle in dazzling splendor and scintillate in flashing beauty on the Christmas gifts that are presented by those who can afford to be generously up-to-date. The artists whose chief business in life it is to invent new designs in which diamonds form the component parts and who that the rejoicing is supposed to be in cele- quite willing to let the arguments against, are happiest when devising new ways of bration of the Savior's nativity, but none the little fiction prevail. Least of all are displaying genteelly the astentatious gems could be so indifferent to the circumstances not proven very successful. Santa Claus that should be seen without seeming tocourt attention will have unlimited cpportunity to show their or ginality and good taste. On the flaps of the dainty pocket books, on the cross sticks of the delicate fans, on the covers of perfume bottles and on every part of the pretty articles that will be presented this Christmas by vision is made everywhere for the realiza- Cipher Something that a man can always the wealthy diamonds of the purest ray serene will reflect the light in brilliant

From Paris comes the news that the diamond in tial is to be all the rage. It is to be woven in fantastic designs on the manifested in songs of praise to the provithe brightness of its owner's tyes when fasten it. There will be no limit to the' On one point, however, both religious and the woman who waits in a department his field for diamond planting is curtailed, field. From the crown of my lady's hat

Continued on Thirty-First Page.









UNGLE SAM'S **GHRISTMAS DINNERS**

OLF.

uletide Idyl.

Goldfish with the Spanish. Liver Pudding with French. Turkey a General Favorite.

these will, without exception, eat a sir-loin of beef and English plum pudding. A few vegetables accompany the beef, but the nourishment of the feast lies largely in the plum pudding, which consists of golden pippins, eggs, candied orange peel, bread crumbs, beef kidney fat, raisins, sweet meats, rum and kirsch.

The 104,000 Swiss, who assemble around the Christmas board, will recall their beautiful country with a Christmas dinner as near like it as they can obtain here. Roasted goose is the chief dish, next to the famous Geneva fritter, which is found only in Switzerland. These fritters consist of pears cut into quarters and stewed until tender, after which they are mashed and sweetened and spiced. They are cooked

stewed eels. The eels are the principal dish, and they will be served to him rolled up in a laurel leaf. It is said that the cardinals themselves dine upon these cels, which they eat with little rolls mixed with honey

If Uncle Sam lingers long among his German friends, of whom there are 2.784.000 in the United States, he will find that they have catered admirably to his taste, in cabbage. The main dish of the feast will be a stuffed goose backed by sauerkraut, boiled pork, sausages and baked apples. Perhaps he will have beef with sour sauce and potatoes. Then will come the black pudding and cheese cake. This feast he will find very palatable, and if he has never eaten it before he will become a sudden convert to the excellent gravies and delicate spices then for ten minutes, with raisins thrown of the German Christmas table. The whole

stuffed with apples: and they are fond of vermicelli mixed with poppy seeds. They eat little sausages, noodle and little fried fish. Their dinner is a very savory one,

and is pleasing to the chance guest. The Belgian black bread and turkey are known all over the world. So is the liver pudding of Belglum. These dishes require a cultivated taste, and the Belgian who invites a stranger to his Christmas dinner makes sure to have a goose stuffed with chestnuts, and white bread for his guest. It is said that the Belgians alone, in the United States, could buy up all the livers to be found, and make them into typical dishes for the Christmas feast. Uncle Sam. in spite of the prospect of fifteen Christmas dinners, is a very happy man during holiday week, for he sees the whole country happy and prosperous, bustling eagerly

MENUS FOR **GHRISTMAS** FEASTING

Selected with a View to Fitting the Means of the Many. The Two May Be Gombined.

Suggested by a Distinguished Ghef.

WILL SAVE MUCH WORRY

Christmas and poor fare are an anomalous conjunction of words. It sounds better, and it certainly is better, to couple the name of the festive season with such expressions as good cheer, joviality, and abundance of the blessings of life. This being so, it is well to begin to write about Christmas dinners with the assumption that the possession of the dinner is a foregone conclusion. It is a melancholy thing to reflect that some of the people in this favored land are looking with hopeless eyes for the turkey that is not for them. To give to these, who let us hope are few, an elaborate menu for a Christmas dinner, is suggestive of the man who sold a quick-kill flea powder, with full directions inside every box, which when opened contained these instructions:
"First of all, you must catch your flea;
tickle him under the fifth rib and he will

laugh. Put the powder in his eyes, nose and mouth, and he dies directly."

It is taken for granted, then, that every one who reads this has nothing to do with boarding houses, which, as everybody who has had a large and many-sided experience with that great American institution will admit, is the drearlest of all dreary places during the holiday time. If an immate of one of these establishments has read thus far, he is assured that the rest will have no earthly interest for him, and he is recommended to turn to the advertising pages of those journals that are engaged in the philanthropic business of bringing together forlorn and isolated couples, enabling them to bridge with the little hoor of gold the great gulf that separates mis called single-blessedness from the happi ness of married life.

Having thoroughly digested, so to speak, this old-time menu, the reader and his wife are advised to study carefully the one spread, that has been selected by a prominent French chef from among a number submitted by many of the leading cooks. It has been chosen with especial regard for the means of the one who gives the din-ner, and combines plain wholesome fare with table delicacies, in a manner that should cause every woman who adopts it as her Christmas menu to give a thoroughly satisfactory entertainment:

oughly satisfactory entertainment:
Raw oysters. Boullon.
Boiled salmon. Hollandaise Sauce.
Pickiles. Boiled 'potato balls. Salted almonds.
Roast turkey. Cranberry sauce. Celery. Mashed potatoes. Scalloped asparagus. Chicken ple.
Kirsch punch.
Roast duck. Currant jelly. Sweet potato Croquettes.
Lettuce salad. Sweetbreads.
Pium pudding. Brandy sauce.
Mince ple. Apple pls. Cheese.
Ice cream. Cake.
Nuts. Raisins. Fruit.
Coffee.
In order that the fastidious bousewife

In order that the fastidious housewife may not be cramped in her judgment, the same high authority by whom the above menu was selected has prepared the fol-

Oysters on the half shell.

Amber soup.
Olives. Saited almonds. Pickles.
Roast turkey. Giblet Sauce
Cranberry jelly. Celery. Cauliflower.
Mashed potatoes. Glazed sweet potatoes.
Pineapple sherbet.
Brolled quall. French peas. Current jelly.
Lettuce salad.
Mince pie. Pumpkin ple.
Cheese.

Chees

Ice cream. Cake. Frozen milk punch.
Coffee. Fruit.
The particular little woman who is anxious to please her company can take her choice of either of these dining programmes or, if she wishes to be entirely original, she can select the most suitable dishes from both, and combine them in one, thus picking the marrow out of the distinguished chef's Christmas bone, and leaving the rest to her less ambitious sis-



must partake of fifteen national feasts before the day is done. Uncle Sam's children come from Russia, Germany, Hungary, Alsace, Denmark, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and England, and each lot of citizens have their own dishes, which they carefully prepare and plentifully eat on Christmas day. It is said that the Chinese, Japanese,

Buddhists and Turks in America also observe Christmas, but for them there are special dishes that they fancy. Their feast cannot be a strictly national one, as in their country the Christ is not our Christ of Christmas day. Uncle Sam's Russians have a dinner

which is a great treat to all who are fortunate enough to get a taste of it. It is quite different from the American dinner, yet it tallies in some respects to our feast. It begins in the morning and lasts all day, and on the side table there are always dishes to be found. One of these is an ous punch bowl filled with a soup made of a mixture of meat bouillon, fermented tuice of beet root, sour cream and boiled cabbage. It stands ever ready for visitors who come for Christmas cheer.

The Russian Christmas dinner consists of a roasted pig, which is raised for that day as we raise the goose and the turkey. It is stuffed with kasche (boiled buckwheat) mixed with chopped liver, heart and giblets. The pig, after roasting, weight only nine pounds, and is sweeter and tenderer than any Christmas turkey. With it Uncle m will eat paca, which is a mixture of which have been mixed together and allowed to stand twenty-four hours. He will also eat koulische, which is a cake plentifully filled with raisins. And then on a side dish will stand colored eggs, corresponding to our Easter eggs, which every good Russian eats with salt that has been purified by roasting. All this is washed down with plentiful libations of koumiss; and people who wish to be very lavish serve also sausage and roasted veal, with black bread for those who do not care for the raisin

France has so many bountiful dishes that it is difficult to pick out its typical Christmas dinner. By carefully canvassing the French quarters of the United States, it has been found that the dish which will be most generally eaten at the French table is a liver pudding, well truffled and nicely seasoned with garlic. Every French family has a chicken on Christmas day, and the French people of the south serve up the famous Languedoc stew, which is made of lean bacon, a clove of garlic, beef and wine. This simmers unitl all is a savory

The Hollanders in this country are very clannish, and while the gentlest tempered people in the world, they do not invite many strangers into their Christmas feasts, nor do they make a' great noise about them. Uncle Sam's Hollanders will up to their people the typical Holland Christmas dinner. This consists of oysters, goose stuffed with chestnuts, sweet rolls with raisins in them and plum pudding. Dutch New Year's cakes are served at the beginning of the feast with the

is cleared away. The English Christmas dinner is the same in and flavored with kirsch. After this, the mixture is thickened with flour, covered with marmalade, rolled up and baked. The Swiss excel in elaborate little cakes, which they make in every curious form.

Uncle Sam's Hungarian feast will consist principally of goulasch, which is a meat stew, mixed with onions, paprika and spice. His vegetables will be farina cakes, fried cabbage and poppy seed cakes. In the center of the table lies a roasted pig with his mouth stuffed with roses. It is served generally just before midnight, and after eating it the worshipers go to mass. When they return the table is reset with cold pork, sweet meats and corn brandy.

When Uncle Sam dines in Little Italy he must eat at 8 o'clock in the evening, and his dinner will consist of turkey stuffed

feast will be washed down with beer, and about, in order to get ready to serve him there will be less desert than to which he is accustomed on the American table.

A typical Spanish dinner is hard to obtain in the United States, but there are those who will have it, and Uncle Sam will undoubtedly see it in his Christmas journey. It consists of a very large goldfish beautifully fried, and garnished with garlic and lemon. Before the fish is served there comes a very nice almond soup which we would call cream of almonds. This is a Christmas dish of Spanish epicures and is

to be found only on Christmas day. Those from Alsace endeavor to obtain stewed hare, which is a great delicacy with them. They often import it, and serve it with sauerkraut and bacon. With it they eat anise seed bread and sweet cakes.

bountifully Christmas day

M. E. DORST.

SOME RECENT INVENTIONS. Ti indicate the level of the oil in blcycle and carriage lamps, a glass or prism is soldered to the side of the reservoir, with a screw stopper at the top for filling the

Medicine can be easily administered to animals by a new device, consisting of a rigid cylinder, with a spring mechanism in-side, to discharge a medicated pellet after the instrument is inserted in the animal's

Insects can be destroyed and rooms dis-infected by a new device, which has a res-ervoir, to contain a liquid to be heated by







CHRISTMAS IN KLONDIKE



Mrs. Phillie Engel, a Famous Woman Klondiker, Relates Her Experiences During Two Christmases Which She Spent in the Yukon Country.

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR THE HALF-BREEDS

spondence.)-In the tender memories of Christmas that come to me, now that I am once more among the friends and relatives in the east whom I left to accompany my husband to ice-bound regions of Alaska, there are none that I cherish more fondly than my two Christmases in the Klondike. The absence of those things that we have been uaccustomed to, but which we cannot have, makes us value more highly the possessions that are at hand. If an eastern woman, wife and mother, wishes to learn how to appreciate a little of the blessings of this life and to cease pining for those things which are beyond her reach, then let her make a trip to the Yukon and spend Christmas among the miners of that northern region. It will not be the same thing quite, however, as the Christmas that I spent there with my husband and chilflocked to Alaska, to their sorrow most of them, and newcomers have at least the advantage of association and numbers in making provision for a merry time.

The first Christmas I spent in the Yukon district was three years ago. We lived in a log house at Fort Cudahy, fifty miles from what is now Dawson City, and besides myself there was only one white married woman there. It was a comfortable little community, happy and peaceful. The gold fever hadn't become epidemic then. My usband invited two of his forlorn bachelor friends to spend the day with us, and I made extensive preparations for a feast that was to be a real Christmas treat. Turkey? Oh, dear, no! Turkeys don't wander around in the Klondike waiting to be shot for Christmas tables. Mince ple and plum pudding? Not in the Yukon. roasted bear meat, cut from the carcass of an animal that had been shot hundreds of miles away, and glad enough we were to get such royal fare. Bear meat is very such like roast pork, and quite a dainty dish when properly prepared. We talked all day, with the wooden blocks heaped up on the blazing hearth and the rough log walls of our house reflecting cheerily the light from the flames that danced and sparkled around the chimney corner. Outs'de it was a very cold world. Christmas weather in the Klondike is not very comforting. The wind howled around our log around our sturdy little habitation a white covering that effectually kept any draughts terstices of the walls. We wanted none of that intrusion to chill the warmth of cur little Christmas party, for the thermometer outside registered 50 degrees below zero. and that is cold weather. Inside we were heated by modern appliances could be. and in our quiet way, many thousands of miles from what we called home, we all veloped in furs to their eyebrows. We enjoyed ourselves and were happy. I am | made the trip to the mission buried besure the men were grateful for some home- neath a pile of furs, with the dogs trot-

Christmas day in the Yukon.

The next Christmas day I passed in the Klondike-that is to say, last Christmaswas very different to the previous one and approached somewhat nearer to the ideal a party at the post and had a Christmas tree and games and a real old-fashioned time. No one who had seen us on this occasion could have denied that the Klondike region had advanced to the highest of civilization. It all came about through the efforts of the Rev. James Naylor, an Episcopal minister who had buried himself in the Klondike and devoted his life to work among the half-breeds there. He had gathered at the post a numerous contingent of little half-breed children, who had been Christianized and civilized and made permanent attaches of the station. Having taught them the meaning of Christmas, Mr. Naylor decided to show them that it was a time to be glad and not sorry, by giving dren; for since then the gold seekers have a party in which Santa Claus was to make his initial bow to a mixed audience of whites and half-breeds and go through his customary performance of distributing toys and other gifts. But where should we get toys in that region, where every one was only too thankful to procure sufficient to eat and wood enough to cook it when prostroke of luck, but before telling you about that, I want to mention that our three litpresents from old Santa. We couldn't give them much, but something had to be done, and so the three little stockings were hung up on the rough log mantel the night before Christmas and Santa Claus didn't overlook our little wood-built house. When the children awoke in the morning they had an abundant supply of presents and candy, procured in the same way that Mr. Naylor got his presents for the little half-breed's

> The good angel was a man named Wilson, who had recently arrived in the Klondike. Whatever put it into the dear man's head to stock his pack full of children's toys and candy I can't think, but he was a real blessing to us, and it paid him well. Every white mother in Alaska was willing to pay its weight in gold for any pitiful looking little toy that bore the trade mark of a city store. Mr. Wilson sold his toys and candy at his own prices, and so Santa the little folk in the Klondike for one Christmas at least. Well, Christmas day, 1896, came around at

last, and we got ready to drive over to the mission where the great party was to be given. Thermometer at its Klondike lowest and frostbites for any nose that showed itself above the fur. We had about three-quarters of a mile to drive from our log house to the mission, part of this distance being over a river bridged by solid ice thick enough to bear the weight of a locomotive and a train of cars.

My husband hitched up our team, consisting of half a dozen sturdy sleigh dogs, and I climbed in with the three children en-

New York, December 15.-(Special Corre- | like fireside to gather around on that | ting along at their best pace, down the valley, across the frozen river to the door where hospitable Mr. Naylor awaited us. Inside all was merriment and laughter. The members of the little half-breed colo ny, about a score of children, were in such a state of gleeful expectation that they were ready to stand on their heads with joy at every fresh arrival. I had fixed the children up so as to make their dresses look pretty, but they had to paddle around half-breed children were all gotten up in their Sunday best, and the scene was a Christmas tree! Nothing like it had ever been seen in the Klondike before, Mr. Wilson, the toy angel, had done nobly. There were real dolls, gaily attired and with genuine eyes and noses, instead of the feature less baseball heads with which the Klonthemselevs. There were horses and wag ons, dancing figures, tiny drums and all the other eccentric contrivances that bring packed in bags made from mosquito netting, that having been the only material available. Then Santa Claus came down and distributed the toys. The little halfbreeds were making Santa's acquaintance for the first time, and thought him perfection, but my eldest girl was inclined to be critical. Santa was gotten up for Yukon weather. A huge furry "parka" with the hood turned up around the face was Santa's royal robe, and in lieu of a genuine white beard he had powdered his own whiskers to make them look like the typical appendage of the dispenser of presents. No one knew who he was, the "parka" and the whitened beard disguising him effectually. He did well with the distribution of the toys, and every little

heart was gladdened. After that we went into for a series of old-fashioned games. Blind man's buff proved the favorite, the half dozen adults in the room threw themselves into the spirit of the occasion, and I for one confess that I enjoyed it as much as the children. The mission house, like our own home, was built of rough, untrimmed logs, but some attempt had been made to decorate the interior, and there being plenty of children's merriment, it needed no very strong stretch of imagination to forgot about the frozen earth outside, and fancy that they were celebrating Christmas around the warm fireside of our old home in the east. Refreshments were provided for the children, and the party broke up at midnight, every one declaring that it had been a thoroughly jolly Christmas. Our three children fell asleep under the rugs on the way home, but they all held on tightly to their presents.

These were my two Christmases in the Klondike. The notion that there is necessarily much carousing in that region is entirely erroneous. Everyone was quiet and well-behaved, rowdyism being a thing unknown during my sojourn in the Yukon. But oh! the satisfaction of being in the east for Christmas time once more



An Actual Christmas Scene in the Klondike, as Participated in by Mrs. Engel.



CHRISTMAS IN HOLLAND

How the Little Fellows There Prepare for Santa Claus,

The Hague, December 9.-The most unselfsh customs prevail in Holland. Here Santa Claus is expected not only to give, but to receive.

The children are the fattest and cunningest to be found the world over, and they beam with health and good temper. In the winter they wear little round hoods, and now their bright eyes and round, shiny cheeks tell of the good times they ex-

Christmas eve the little Hollanders begin to get ready for Santa Claus. Begin! They begin early in the morning, but now the complete their work.

In America a child thinks he does enough if he hangs up his stocking and writes a letter telling the good saint he is ready for Christmas, but in Holland the children do a great deal more.

Early on the morning of the day before Christmas they begin to gather provisions for the houses of Santa Claus. The finest oats are brought into the kitchen and sifted until they are free from dust. They are then rubbed by the little chubby hands of the children until they are clean and shining. A few wisps of the finest hay are also collected, and, if it be damp, laid near the fire to dry and sweeten.

It is the Christmas belief in Holland that Santa Claus comes driving eight white horses and that the horses will not stop unless there is food for them.

Christmas eve before the children go to bed they take their little wooden shoes and scour them carefully inside and out and polish up the roughened spots on them. Each child selects his best pair of shoes, if he has any choice, and polishes

until the shoes look like new.

Just before going to bed the shoes are filled with oats and placed on the hearth. The hay is taid by the side of them. The tittle Hollander then says good night to his shoes and to Santa Claus and then goes

to bed to sleep until morning.

Holland children sleep in little beds that are in small closets that open out of the room. The closets are built in the wall and they have doors that close tightly. Holland boys and girls cannot hope to peep out upon Santa Claus, for they are securely welled up and the door is not opened until merning.



SANTA OLAUS IS A SCORGHER THIS YEAR

TIMELY TALK ON:: :: CHRISTMAS TOYS

night. The proprietor and clerks had lecked the door and gone home to rest. The toys and dolls that had been handled and led by the vast crowd all day were now

The last customer had left the big toy box had ceased their jumping and the doll store and the lights had been put out for planos rested their weary chords. Not a planos rested their weary chords. Not a toy moved, not a doll cried. Yes, what was that? Somebody surely moved on that top that? Somebody surely moved on that top-shof up near the celling. The tin soldiers fixed bayonets. The dear little girl dolls fixed bayonets, and in a mo-

otionless. The tin railroad trains had run uttered suppressed screams, and in a moment last trip for the day. The jacks in the ment everything in the shop was in a flutter of excitement. Something on the top shelf was surely moving, and that so thing was nothing more or less than Sally Ann, an old rag doll who had been manufactured some twenty years ago for Christmas. Sally Ann was surely on the move, and as she shook the dust off her rags she sat up and stretched her stiff limbs. She

> "Well, well, well! I have stood this about as long as any decent self-respecting doll could do. I have been on this shelf long enough. I am too young to be laid on the shelf and I am going to get about a bit and see how things have changed since I was put up here."

Just as soon as Sally Ann had rubbed the dust out of her eyes and stretched her cramped legs a bit, she sat up and looked about from her lofty perch. Just as soon as she had one glance, woman-like, her curiosity got the best of her, and grasping her skirts in one hand, she gracefully slid down a near by note and allerted on the down a near-by pole and alighted on the floor of the toy shop. Rip Van Winkle after his long sleep did not experience half the surprise that filled the rag bosom of Sally

"Well, this beats all," she said, as she cast her rag eyes on all the beautiful things. "Look here," she said, addressing a blonde doll with a naughty little twinkle in her eyes, "can't you be sociable and show a girl about some?"

The dizzy blonde giggled a bit as she glanced at the old-fashloned gown Sally Ann wore, and after winking at the other girl dolls, said:

'I am just crazy for a good lark, and don't care if I do. Where shall we go?"
"Oh, I ain't particular," said Sally Ann,
"I don't know the lay of the land much, it's

been so long since I was about any. You lead, and I will follow."

"It's too far to walk," said the blonde, "so we had better get something to ride in. I know the engineer of one of the trains. He's in love with my sister, and if he has too the real results and the same real results. not put his fire out he can get up steam and ride us over to the store." The obliging engineer readily consented to take the ladies over the establishment,

and invited them to get in.
"It seems to me," said Sally Ann, as the train started and the whistle shrieked forth its warning, "that this thing is awfully dangerous. When I was in fashion we went about in a little wagon and had to push it. This thing goes too fast for me, and it does look like we will run into something. Do you think there is any danger?"

Being assured that it was perfectly safe. Sally Ann felt safer, but she was a little pale all the time, and when the first stop was made she did not tarry in getting out. "How would you like to play a game of pool?" the blonde asked.

"A game of what?" said Sally Ann, plain-

y showing her astonishment.

"Is it a game of chance?"

"Well, there is a good deal of chance in it," said the blonde, "but it is no harm if you would like to try."

"I don't care," said Sally Ann, as she followed her guide up on a small platform.

followed her guide up on a small platform and received the cue handed her. The table was a small pool table, made just like the real ones, and the balls were miniature pool was of ivory. The blonde put the balls in place and told Sally Ann

"break." "Break what? I don't want to hurt anying," timidly remarked Sally Ann.
"Why, you silly goose," replied the blonde, "I don't want you to hurt any-thing. I will show you how. Just you

The blonde certainly was a sport, for in the pockets before she let her cor get a shot. Sally Ann was told how to hold her cue and directed to fire away. She let her cue go at the white ball like she was chopping wood, and it flew off the table and caught a grinning jumping jack But really the artists do the good right in the eye.
"I don't think I can learn," said Sally

Ann, "let's go and see the Christmas trees."
"All right," said her guide, "but you ought to learn to play pool. All of the girls play at night after the store is closed

They were soon in the forest of Christmas

sical tree." As she spoke she inserted a key in a little box and gave it a turn or two. In a mo-ment the most beautiful music that Sally Ann had ever heard commenced to come from the box, and the tree on top of it began to revolve, keeping in time to the

sweet strains.
"This box will play eighteen tunes," explained the blonde, "and you will notice that the place where the tree stands can

be made to hold any size tree."
"Well, that just beats anything I ever saw." exclaimed Sally Ann, in her delight. my day and time they didn't have such things. The child who got a plain old tree out of the woods was gla enough. They used to string popcovn over the limbs and put wax candles on them. Those new fangled red lights and those rold looking balls warn't in existence when I was young. As for that hand organ on the inside, the only music they had when I was young was the music of a fiddle and that warn't but once a year. Will that boy play any day during the

On being informed that it would, Sally Ann made some remarks about things not being what they once were, and expressed a desire to continue sight-seeing. essed a desire to continue sight-seeing.
"Oh, we must go and see the war be-

Continued on Thirty-Ninth Page.



Kris Kringle Keeps Up to Date in Great Shape.

Whirling to Atlanta at a Terrible Pace, He Will Arrive on Time with Great Surprises. At the Suggestion of The Constitution, Santa Claus Has Abandoned Reindeer for a Chainless Wheel. But He Will Still Be Able To Bring Numberless Gifts for the Little Folks.

tists still show the old fellow in his furtrimmed clothes. They paint him with the ages. same old pack and he still drives the same

But really the artists do the good old fellow an injustice. The old chap is so busy keeping up with all the new toys'and modern things that come out for the amusement and instruction of the children that he may be excused for wearing the same old fur-trimmed clothes and looking like the pudgy person he is painted, but one makes a mistake in judging a man by the clothes he wears. Hidden beneath his old clothes, Santa has a full dress, swallow-

It may be all right for the sake of tradition to have our ancient toy distributor depicted as driving an antiquated sleigh drawn by numberless reindeers, but since the inventor of the bike and the motor cycle it may be put down as certain that he does not go about with any such team as the artist would have us believe. Not much. The chances are that the children's friend comes this year on a chainless wheel with numberless presents and goes dashing marrily over the paved streets rather than bumping over the uneven roofs. But it is not with his personality that the children are concerned so much as it is with the store of good things he comes laden each

Christmas time. The things that Santa Claus has to bring every year, how different they are now from what he used to bring. Twenty years ago Santa Claus could supply a whole town with presents for the same amount of money that it now takes to supply one good-sized family. The time has not long been when the average child who got a big stick of candy, a jack in the box, a rag doll or a toy wagon, a jumping jack, a new slate and a few other simple things that could all be bought for a few dollars

If these is one person in the world who is thoroughly up to date, that individual is no other than old Santa Claus. The arits before she let her companion its still show the old fellow in his furing and swindling, or sue him and get dam-

Poor old Santa has a hard time now. His path is not one of roses by any means. The time was when he got his mail by the chimney route. All he had to do was to keep an eye on the chimneys and get the little notes filled with modest requests. But steam heat and hot air furnaces have done away with the chimney postoffices and now Santa has his mail delivered by Uncle Sam and he gets his letters at his office, wherever that may be.

Santa is a sly old codger, but his day for working of fakes on the youngsters is about over. Not many years ago he had scheme that he worked with more or less success all over the country about not visiting any but the children who were very good all the year. For weeks before the holidays this rule that Santa was sup sed to go by was religiously held up before all the bad children in the country. Millions of times it has done the work that the hickory switch was made for, but with infinitely less pain to the child and less worry to the parent.

But Santa was too good-hearted to stick up to his word and the bright American voungsters have caught on now and Santa has about given up that plan. The hickory can do the work better and it relieves San-ta of the odium of having the children look on him as an enormous old the teller He comes nowadays to good and bad allice and he is no longer held up to the chil-dren to make them behave.

There is another thing of recent invention that must cause Santa lots of bother. These new-fangled golf stockings cause that genial old gentleman lots of bother and add greatly to his expenses. Before bicycling became the fad and the big rolled-top stockings were invented for the children, but now it is different. Avarice has was perfectly satisfied.

How things have changed. What an enormous amount of money it takes to supply one ordinary child. The modern to kick. Imagine what a burden it must

carry and the sweat of his honest brow has to flow freely during the year to pay for the contents of the up-to-date hosiery. The burdens of Santa Claus are heavy

now, but he is supposed to have nothing but good nature in his make-up and he does not grumble. He comes just the same and where he once brought a pop-gun he now brings the modern air-gun. Instead of the dollar, vermillion-colored express wagon, he now comes with the hundred-dollar chainless wheel. The ten-cent cap pistol no longer satisfies the boys and

The good old rag doll with the indestructible limbs has given place to the peroxide, bisque, bold-faced creature of French manufacture that says "mamma" and "papa," and sleeps in a glass case clothed in fine linen and lace.

The old-fashioned hobby horse with the

stiff wooden legs and the beautifully arched neck and flaring nostrils can no longer delight the hearts of the youngsters when real live ponies are to be had.

The archaic red top with the sharp null

that served to make holes in the front veranda, is not in it with the new, gaudily painted spinners that have music boxes on the inside and play tunes from the latest opera while they spin.

The good old toys of our youth are no

longer in fashion and the Santa of today, in his effort to please, would not dare bring would offend their taste by being old-

bank account is limitless. He is made of money and as he has only two more Christmases in this century, he goes merrily on his way buying the most expensive things he can find and keeping in front of the push. He has changed wonderfully during this century, but when we think of what he may do during the next one, it is ap-palling and it may be best for us if we do not live to see the wonder he may yet

SUBURBANITE'S::: :: CHRISTMAS STORY

ent time better exemplified than on the suburban car lines that are carrying the the country.

The trolley cars are at this time crowded, packed and jammed with a mass of humanity, and with their loads of presents. toys and a thousand other good things that are necessities at this season of the year.

The person who boards a car for home in the suburbs and has not a package or parcel of some kind, if it is no more than a nickel's worth of candy or a cake or soap or something that bears the evidence of brown paper, is considered by passengers selfish, inconsiderate and thoughtless.

pation of what is to come. Everybody is happy. The atmosphere that pervades the air is the same as yesterday, but it now bears to every one the sweet essence of good will that seeps into the soul and tickles the sensibilities into mirthful glee The motormen and conductors throw aside their gruffness and cease to charge fares for space occupied by parcels, no

suburbanite throw them the fare before they will disturb a bundle. The motorman only wants room to turn his crank. It is his belief that the passenger with the largest and greatest number of packages always gets on the front end of the car. The passengers, too, seem to take advantage of their short-lived lib-

erties. Frequently when the car stops the walting passengers can hardly be seen for the bundles. The motorman knows what it means. He runs past them all with the front end of the car, but that does not keep the woman, unable to cope with the men on the back platform, from coming to the front.

She clambers aboard, bumps against the motorman, prods him in the neck with the handle of a doll baby carriage, a toy cannon falls on his foot and the wheel of the wagon for Willie catches on the brake. Ih a helpless attitude the old woman looks at him and pleads with her eyes. She is untangled from this helpless attitude, but this is not completed before the cap of the motorman is knocked away by a tall man, himself laden with large packages.

The motorman grins; that's all he can do, and then he knows each effort of papa or mamma is for the sake of some little one, and he is glad to help. Others crowd on and permission is asked to let a box stay on the platform, and this, too, is granted. The men, all who can, are on the platform holding and being held. The motorman hears the bell ring for him to proceed to the next street. He turns the motor handle, but not far, for a package of fireworks stops his handle, and he patiently waits for the owner to wiggle and squirm until it is out of the way.

But this chaos on the front is order compared to the interior of the car.

Here the fun of the suburbanite is at its height and the nervous ones can find no time to complain of the little one in the center of the car, who is prematurely and vociferously blowing a new horn that mamma could 'not hide from him

The car rolls up to the next street and mas to start to the country. They are firm in the belief that there is room for one more on the inside and they climb on. The bundles and packages increase tenfold over the passengers.

The car is now a mass of bundles. They are everywhere Ingenuity has made a resting place for them in every nook. Necessly has the car carrying more than it ever did before. But every one laughs. The pes-simist in the corner says misery likes company, and he grins for the first time since last Christmas.

The polite man offers his seat to a fem-

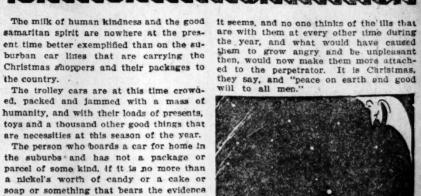
inine passenger who has more hundles than she can carry. But when he rises there is no seat and the next man says: "Have mine," and "have mine" says the next one She secures a seat, but the men, standing head deep in a sea of bundles, slide and knock each other about with every movement of the

An Edisonian Incident.

One suburban car yesterday had only one vacant seat yesterday and that was filled with bundles. A passenger got on and the work of removing these bundles, which were distributed to all parts of the car, began. The passenger stood still a moment and all the packages were re-moved but one; it was a large one. The car gave a sudden lurch, the passenger fell into the seat and the package cried "mamma." The passenger, horror-stricken, jumped to the center of the car, with look of surprise and anxiety on his face, apologizing to the fellow passenger for sitting on the baby. The car roared. The lady blushed and

the next mishap was waited for. In the meantime the near-sighted man was brushing the cosmetics off the face of the passenger next him with a large bunch of celery, and the small, insignifi-cant-looking dog of another passenger was chewing the neck of a turkey in the lap of a fellow passenger.

A thousand such things occur every









Dresses for New Year Calls

Paris, December 9.-There are always New Year calls made in the American colony in Paris, but just now the American society columns are describing swell dinners that have been and will be given. It is quite the favorite way of entertaining, barring the afternoon tea.

It is the custom here, as in many American homes, either to invite a few for dinner or to keep open house all day for chance guests. In the moderate-sized spartments that are the favorites with

Americans, dinners with a moderate number of covers are the functions that are most liked. Those who have apariments even too modest to give a dinner enjoy the "open house" with its outhanging latch string. But either way not a house is closed in the American colony on New is closed in the American colony on New Year's day.
HIGH VERSUS LOW.

Just the most "ravissant" gowns that the couturieres here boast are worn at this time. Whether the gown is decollete

this time. Whether the gow is decollete
or high necked is a matter of laste, or
perhaps more a matter of build. At any
rate, the very thin woman may adopt the
fashion for very high-neck effects without
feeling that she will be alone in her choice
of corsages. Sometimes, where the corsage is decollete, the high effect is supplied with a band of jewels or velvet.

One of the most elaborate of these gowns, made to be worn for New Year calls, was made of lettuce green satin. The skirt was rather full, with the back gores merging into a demi-train. Around the bottom of the skirt there was a groad temperature of embeddered and sensuring of trimming of embroidered and spansled cream mousseline de sole over white satin. It was cut in scallegs on the upper edge and was bordered with a narrow hand of

of the green satin. Over the shoulders were broad pieces of white satin that formed epaulets with points reaching nearly to the ceinture back and front. These were covered with the spangled mousse line de sole and a narrow band of sable bordered them all around. The siceves were short puffs of the green satin that were almost hidden by the long epau-lets. The draped ceinture was of black

A GIRLISH GOWN.

An attractive girlish gown was made of coral bengaline and mousseline de sole. The skirt of the bengaline was close-fitting over the hips, with the fullness at the back laid in flat plaits. It was trimmed 'round with three bands of cream lace applique, graduating in width.

The corsage was a full blouse of coral

mousseline de sole over a coral satin lining. It was cut square-necked and had a short yoke of the lace applique outlined on the lower edge, with a narrow black velvet ribbon that followed in and out the scallops of the lace.

The sleeves were composed of two frills of mousseline de sole with the edges har

of mousseline de sole, with the edges bor-dered in black velvet ribbon. Mounting these frills were high bows of velvet ribbon drawn through tiny strass buckles. The draped ceinture was of black velvet.

A princess gown to be worn by a stately matron was made of black velvet. It was

fashioned to cling rather closely to the lines of her figure, with but the slightest bit of flare. The great fullness at the back

was supplied by a number of gores that were inserted at the waist line and merged jabot fashion to the bottom of the gown. LACE DRESSES.

The fashion for black lace gowns is being revived. The effect is especially pretty for evening gowns, when the lace is spangled. Some very pretty and inexpensive corsages

are made of spangled lace.

One of these simple black lace corsages One of these simple black lace corsages looked very smart worn with a violet satin skirt. The lace was put on very full over a lining of black satin, and was allowed to blouse a trifle over the ceinture. It was cut square-necked, and was finished with a band of cut jet passementerie. From the left side of the ceinture came two strips of violet satin ribbon that were knotted into a tall bow over the right shoulder. It was held with a round strass buckle. The sleeves were composed of two short frills sleeves were composed of two short frills of the spangled lace.

A long-sleeved dinner gown was made of white satin, brocaded with purple pansies.

The skirt was a rather moderate godet with the fullness laid in two box plaits at the back. It was trimmed

plaits at the back. It was trimmed around with nine rows of narrow purple velvet arranged in groups of three.

The corsage was a sort of blouse with short slashed basques. It had a broad vest of draped mousseline de sole in a delicate shade of rose. It was cut roundnecked and was finished with a broad hand of violet velvet with a proper of the band of violet velvet, with a ruche of the fose mousseline de sole that barely came above the velvet. Around the bottom of this velvet band were long square tabs of the brocaded satin that were finished with rows of narrow violet velvet ribbon. They were faced with pale rose satin. The sleeves were long and close-fitting with a fall of lace at the wrists. Violet velvet was used in making the draped ceinture.

in making the draped ceinture.

A PRETTY DINNER,

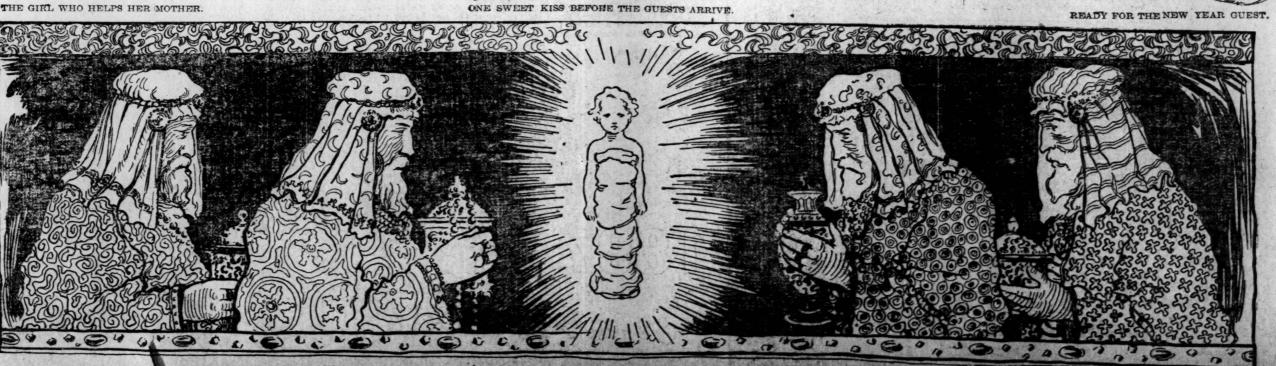
At an informal little dinner of eight covers given by a charming young American matron, the guests were treated to a pretty little surprise. When dessert was served the butler entered with a flourishing rose bush bloscoming with full pink roses. The rose bush was passed to each guest, who slipped one of the delicate, life-like Dresden roses from the stalk, and behold it den roses from the stalk, and behold! it was filled with frozen cream. It is a fad of one of the charming Ameri-

can matrons to listen to soft music the



READY FOR THE NEW YEAR GUEST.





being repaire in order that look in action ter, and sho which the boats, if they It is the I thick with guns may be the water sh It is there a submarine in paying pa that is to mi if the vessel

> Histor by

seriatim ever Philadelphia tribution, ha ture in the usually so he the truth of The north the south too periment.
This vessel

The Atlanta Being Refitted with Up-to-Date Body Armor

can navy. It shows the ship as she would look in action with the guns of a Spanish action. This double bull with watertight or German fleet pounding her above water, and shows the part of the vessel which the hostile vessels would try to reach with their torpedoes or submarine

It is the underwater body of a man-ofwar which is the most vulnerable part of her. Her turrets and sides may be plated thick with inches of steel and her great guns may be able to send her foes seen shove water to the bottom, but beneath the water she is unarmed and unarmored. nerable almost as a merchant steamer, and it is to strike this vulnerable part of the hull that torpedoes and submarine boats are invented.

to make the hull of his vessel under would flow in and fill the space between will be done to it if bad luck should cause it to be hit by a torpedo or attacked by a submarine boat. There is another object in paying particular attention to the conthat is to minimize the danger of sinking if the vessel strikes a rock or submerged

Until recent years the safety of the

intact, the vessel would not be put out of ship being destroyed by a blow from below

the waterline. The first ships of the new navy-the Chicago, Boston and Atlanta-were built on this plan. Now, however, something more is done than just to give the ship a double bottom. The space between the inner and outer skins is now divided into many small compartments, making it a complete mass of cells, like a honney-comb, and these It is there she is as helpless and as vul- cells are filled with a material called cellulose. If one of these cells is pierced so that the water gets in the cellulose swells up and plugs the hole.

Before the present system was put in use, One of the desires of the naval designer if the outer hull was pierced the water water so that the least possible damage the hulls. Now if the water gets in in spite of the cellulose it will only reach the cells which are ruptured, and the others will be as buoyant as ever. In order to sink a man-of-war now a great number of cells would have to be punctured.

Of course, if the projectile, whatever it was, torpedo or shot, went way through into the hold of the ship it would be the water-tight bulkheads which would be prin-

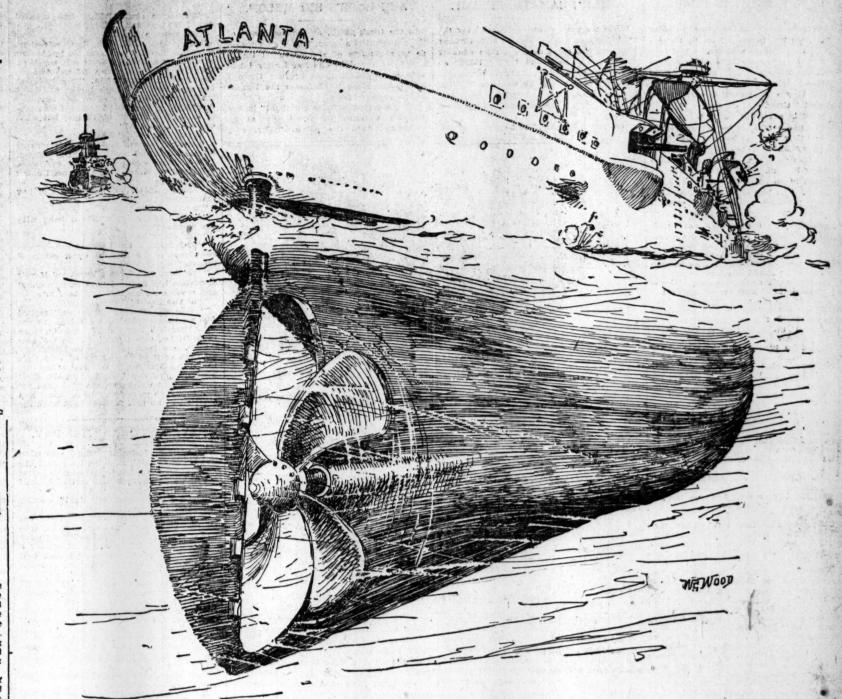
being repaired at the Brooklyn navy yard outer "skins." The theory was that the the extent of the injury because of the more among the active ships of the Ameriplaces, and still, if the inner skin remained uninjured cells would aid in buoying up the

> Unless one sees a man-of-war in drycompartments liberally supplied was de-dock, or is a diver and sees her while he pended upon to reduce the danger of a walks below her on the bottom of the sea, he scarcely realizes how much of a vessel is below the water-line. The accompanying picture shows how the cruiser Atlanta diver's suit or in a submarine boat.

The fact that so many experiments are now being made in submarine boats, and that torpedo warfare is so much better understood than it used to be, has made naval constructors of late pay more attention to the hulls of men-of-war than ever

machinery and her battery is to be brought up to date. She will also have a new rig. Originally she was brigantine rigged, but when she comes out of the navy yard again she will have only military masts. Workmen are now busy on her, and an appropriation has been asked for to complete her rehabilitation.

The Atlanta was built in 1884 by John Roach. She, with the Boston and Chicago, formed the first "White Squadron" which the United States sent to Europe on a cruise to show the people across the water that we could build modern ships of war over here, and build them well.
H. A. TUCKER.



STORY OF THE MERRIMAC

History of the Famous Confederate Ironclad, Related by Col. H. Ashton Ramsay, One of Her Officers.

Baltimore, December 16.—(Special Correpondence of The Constitution.)—Just thirty-five years ago this month the states of the constitution of deep sea soundings and surveyed gong sounds two rings quickly, followed the north and west, still loyal to the union, were thrilled to their very core by the startling intelligence that the confederate startling intelligence that the confederate government was building in the old navy yard at Norfolk, an iron-clad monster which would in all probability destroy seriatim every union vessel, lay New York. Philadelphia and Boston under heavy contribution, have Washington at its mercy probability of the war. and change the entire tenor of the war. Lincoln called a special meeting of the cabinet, at which Stanton painted the future in the most dismal colors, and Seward, usually so hopeful, sorrowfully admitted

the truth of the picture.

The north trembled, but strange to say, the south took very little stock in the ex-

back toward the

INA GOODWIN.

This vessel was the Merrimac, called by the southerners, the Virginia, and was constructed on lines unheard of in naval warfare, ancient or modern. The engineer who built this remarkable, and now historic craft, is Colonel H. Ashton Ramsay, a consulting engineer in Baltimore, formerely a chief engineer in the confederate may and was an officer on the Merrimac when she was a United States war vessel back in the 50's. As an assistant engineer, he converted her from a wreck, burned to the water's edge by the retreating federals, into the most formidable war engage in the converted her form a wreck, burned to the water's edge by the retreating federals, into the most formidable war engage in the converted her form a wreck, burned to the water's edge by the retreating federals, into the most formidable war engage in the converted her from a wreck, burned to the water's edge by the retreating federals, into the most formidable war engage in the converted her from a wreck, burned to the water's edge by the retreating federals. ulting engineer in Baltimore, forerals, into the most formidable war en-gine of modern times. He was aboard of her when she rammed and sunk the Cumberland, captured the Congress and engaged in her desperate six-hours' fight with

Ericsson's famous monitor.

For his services he was elevated to the rank of chief engineer in the confederate navy and received the thanks of congress at the instance of Jefferson Davis.

For thirty years Colonel Ramsay has een urged to write an account of this farcus ram and her eventful career, and while he complied with the request of the secretary of war to furnish an account of the engagement for the stupendous work now being issued by the government, he declined the offer of The Century Company to contribute to their war series and has returned the same answer to many other odicals He did this because he was en gaged in writing a book on the subject. This work is about done, and when I called on him at his office in Baltimore a few days ago he willingly consented to tell me the story of the battle for The Constitution. "After our sanguinary encounter with the monitor," said Colonel Ramsay, light-ing a cigar, "Admiral Farragut was frank ugh to tell Admiral Porter that the Merrimac was the most remarkable naval craft ever floated and the results of her successful battle with the Cumberland and congress would revolutionize the navies of the world, and would be felt for centuries to come. Like all prophecies made by grand old Farragut, it was correct. The moment the Merrimac successfully rammed the Cumberland and sent her to the bottom with colors flying and guns firing, the na-vies of all Europe representing an investment of billions of money, were rendered valueless. Today wooden vessels are only used for prison ships and training ships for cadets and our naval militia.
"Great Britain had her spies watching the

progress we were making in building the Merrimac, and after our first day's fight, when she was a proved success, the news was cabled to London instanter, and the admiralty office the very day the message was received, began preparations for remodeling the English navy.

"I was chosen by Secretary of the Navy Mallors to work on the Marrimag because

Mallory to work on the Merrimac because I was one of her engineers when she was in the United States navy and had made a number of cruises on her prior to the war l knew her every timber by heart. You will remember that when the federals evacuated Norfolk, they burned the Gasport navy yard, destroyed all supplies and applied the torch to all the shipping they could not take away with them. One of these vessels was the Merrimac. She could these vesseds was the Merrimac. She could not be moved on account of a defect in her machinery, so a detail of men from the navy yard was sent aboard of her to destroy be a vessel to the state of the sent account of the sent a by her. Now, in that detail were a num-of men who were loyal to the south a number of holes in her bottom. As a consequence she sunk just about as soon as her rigging, masts and decks were burned, while her machinery and all that portion of her which lay below the water line were control of the state of the stat line were entirely uninjured by the flames. Had these men not thought of letting the water in her hold the battle between the

"As a matter of fact. Colonel Ramsay, who first thought of converting the Merri-mac into an iron clad ram?"

Colonel Gordon Was Inventor.

"I am very glad of this opportunity to clear up that matter. We should give credit where credit is due. That invention has been attributed to me time and time again. Her inventor is Colonel Gordon, now a professor in the Virginia Military institute. He was in the ordnance department of the navy and was the very apple of Secretary Mallory's eye. Mallory thought the sun rose and set on Gordon.

ordnance, was the author of air present system of deep sea soundings and surveyed the bottom of the Atlantic for the Mackey-Bennett cable. Gordon secured a pat-ent from the confederate government on the strength of the Merrimac, and that, I believe, was the first, last and only patent (ssued by the government. Gordon, no doubt, still has the papers. President Davis took the greatest interest in the Merrimac venture, and had much confi-dence in her success. Other than Mallory, the rest of the cabinet were not so san-

"If I live a hundred years I will never forget a single detail of those two days' fights. When we cast off our moorings at 11 a. m. on the first day and proceeded down the Elizabeth river, the Merrimac was absolutely untried. She had never had a trial trip. Naturally we watched her every move with an intense degree of ex-pectancy. Soon after getting under way the boatswain piped to dinner. The meal had been prepared in the ward room and a message was sent me by the caterer that I had better take a bite at once, as it looked pale and determined, standing straight and stiff and their nerves wrought up to a high degree of tension.

Diving down into the ward room I found a number of officers around the table, daintily partaking of cold tongue and hiscuit, but at one end of the table sat Dr. Garnett examining a case of surgical in-struments, with lint bandages laying around. The sign took away all my appetite and I returned to my post.

Here we were with an untried experiment making a bee line to fight, single handed, a fleet of the best material in the United States navy, composed of the frigates Congress, Minnesota, Roanoke, St. Lawrence, each with batteries of fifty guns and the Cumberland with thirty guns. It was ten guns against three hundred, and three hundred men against three thousand and at the same time exposed to the fire of the batteries at Newport News, manned by fifty guns and 4,000 men. Surely the crew of the Merrimac were brave men.
"In the meantime we were getting nearer and nearer the fleet. Glancing out the

port I read the signals from the bright colored little flags running up and down the rigging. They read, "The Merrimao has come down, but of course she will not dare to attack our large force.' They all thought she was going to escape up the James river and run away, but they were soon to be undeceived. Suddenly the Mer-rimac headed directly toward the Cumberland. This caused the scales to drop from their eyes. Top sails are shaken out and the clothes lines holding the sailors' clothes are pulled down unceremoniously. Just at this time Admiral Franklin Buchanan, one of the grandest men who ever drew a breath of salt air, assembled the ship's crew around him on the gun deck and addressed them as follows: 'Sailors, in few minutes you will have the long expect ed opportunity to show your devotion to your country and our cause. Remember that you are about to strike for your coun-

try and your homes, your wives and your children. Every man is expected to do nis duty. Beat to quarters.'

"The surrounding shores for miles are lined with people. Norfolk and Portsmouth are emptied of their 18,000 troops. Nearly every only in the two cities rushed to the water's edge to witness the result. water's edge to witness the resul of what many considered an ill-starred en-terprise. No naval battle was ever wit-

Rain of Shot on the Merrimac.

"Suddenly there was a puff of smoke and "Suddenly there was a puff of smoke and a flash from the rified pivot gun of the Cumberland, followed by a continuous crash of artillery from the Congress, the Neport News batteries and the gunboats. The Merrimac churned her way grimly toward the Cumberland and reserved her fire. When we were much nearer Lieutenant Charles Simms, in charge of the forward seven-inch rifle, gave the order and the Merrimac fired her first gun. She followed this with a starboard broadside, lowed this with a starboard broadside, walch was delivered with fearful effect— as we afterwards learned—ugainst the black hull of the Congress, which vessel black hull of the Congress, which vessel we were then passing. Now came the crucial test. Would the Merrimac's hide of iron protect her? Would our ironclad ram be a success? The Congress belohed forth a most terrific broadside against our shield, tons of iron rained on our casement. Hurrah, hurrah! The iron hall glances off like pebbles. The crew give other after cheer.

glances off like peoples. The crew give cheer after cheer.

"We are exposed to a hallstorm of iron projectiles of all descriptions from ashore and afloat. We are a target for three hundred guns. The balls strike, glance upward, fall back on our shield and rol harmlessty into the water. In the meantime we are nearing the Cumberland. All on the ship are still as death. Not a sound is heard save the pulsations of the on the ship are still as death. Not a sound is heard save the pulsations of the envines. Buchanan stands alone and ex-posed on the upper grating. He enters the pilot house and sends for me. I am ordered to reverse the engines immediately after ramming the Cumberland and not to wait

by three rings, the order to back. The throttle is opened and the engine starts again in the reverse direction. An awful pause, then the crash, starting us from our feet. The engines labor and groan and the vessel strains in every fiber and joint.

"Thud! thud! thud! comes the rain of shot on our shield from the double-banked battery of the Congress, and a terrific crash in the boiler room but a few feet away. Have the boilers burst? No! Thank God. It's the explosion of a shell in the stack. Anyone hurt? No!

Anyone hurt? No!

"After staggering, the ship, which has been depressed at the bow, rights hierself and we know that we have disengaged ourselves from the Cumberland.

"The crew on the gun deck cheer and cheer again. We have crushed in the side of our adversary as a knife goes through a cheese and she is sinking rapidly. Her crew of gallant heroes fight her to the last.

"How about Buchanan, who has been making a target of himself? All right: The men on deck tug away at their guns, training and righting them. Steady! So! The men on deck tug away at their guns. training and righting them. Steady! So!

so? No, but instead his crew leaped into the rigging, gave three defiant cheers and continued to fight their vessel until poor Smith was killed with a majority of his orew, his ship on fire in several places,

crew, his ship on fire in several places, every gun's crew broken up and his ship in danger every moment of being sent to the bottom by the Merrimac's ram. Then and only then, did she surrender. White flags were hoisted and her colors lowered. A gloriously-fought ship, manned by a gallant crew, and how sad to reflect that so much heroism should have been wasted in literally a conflict between brother and brother, instead of being concentrated on

our party on the Merrimac's deck and Admiral Buchanan was shot down. We were then flying a flag of truce. When he was being carried below he gave orders to clear for action again and to fire hot shot into the Congress. This was done and she was

soon ablaze.
"This caused much delay, and though we turned our attention to the Minnesota and delivered several broadsides into her, it was growing so late that the pilots insisted upon our drawing off into deeper water. So we anchored in the roads near Sewall's Point for the night.

"During our first day's fight we lost two



they aim and fire with terrific effect. Captain Kevil with his united artillerymen is doing good service with his gun. The marines, under Captain Thorn, are drawn up just below where Buchanan stands, ready to board should the order be passed, and also to fight one of the broadside guns. Was there ever a more fearless crew and gallant set of officers? The exertions of the men are superhuman. None flag. It's fire and cheer. Cheer-and fire, as with unbounded enthusiasm the men work away at their pieces.

Target for the Entire Fleet. "This is a faint picture of what was going on aboard the Merrimac during the hot-test of the fight. During this time we were a target for the entire fleet and the shore batteries. In the heat of the fight we had to look in every direction. One of did most of this damage when we were

winding the ship after ramming the Cum-berland.
"We had more difficulty in destroying the "We had more difficulty in destroying the Congress than tast experienced with the Cumberland. The havoc wrough by the Merrimac's shells on that vessel was fearful. The ship ran with blood. Her crew stood nobly by their guns and continued to fight until a majority of her officers and men were killed or wounded, the Merrimac getting closer and closer all the time as if to ram her as we did the Cumberland. The heroism of her captain and crew was simply sublime.

"When the Cumberland, after such a short

Fire! as the officers give the word. Quick! Sponge! Load! Fire! These are the exclamations heard on all sides as the men load and fire continuously. The muzzle of my gun has been shot away.' 'No matter, do the best you can with her.' 'Keep away from those open ports and don't lean against the shield.' Some men have beer stunned and bleed at the ears. Take them below to the cockpit. Simms has the bow rifled gun and Wood the stern gun, which they aim and fire with terrific effect. Cap-



COLONEL H. ASHTON RAMSAY.

men killed and seventeen wounded; two but we never ceased firing them. The damage to the vessel was wholly immaterial. Barring the wounding of our in-trepid commander we felt well satisfied with the result. A more gallant commander never trod the deck of a ship. He was without a peer and his name must go down to posterity coupled with that of Collingwood, Stuart, Nelson, Decatur and Collingwood, Stuart, Nelson, Decatur and Farragut. Had not Buchanan been wounded he would the next day have forced the Minnesota to surrender before the Monitor came to the ground and then run the Monitorian

came to the ground and then run the Monitor down or forced her into deep water, where she could not have had the advantage of her light draft.

"When we received the New York papers a few days after the battle we found that the effect of this terrific defeat upon the people of the north was simply stunning. If we had only realized that night what a commotion we had kicked up in the north, night as it was, we would certainly have commotion we had kicked up in the north, night as it was, we would certainly have run by the forts and come back again just to show that it could be done and met the Monitor before she could have cast her

ing down from the upper grating and ob; serving Lieutenant Eggleston's division standing at ease, said to him: Why are you not firing, sir? Because our powder is precious, sir, and I find I can do the Monitor as much damage by snapping my finger at her every five minutes.

"The combat between the two vessels was kept up for six mortal hours and Lieuten-

ant Jones decided to ram the Monitor. Now, in my opinion, here lay the error of the fight. After this decision Lieutenant Jones sent for me and ordered me to reverse the engines as soon as I felt the collision, fearing that we would have difficulty in extricating ourselves after the compact, as we did with the Cumberland. although one was a wooden and the other an iron vessel. To that end he was afraid to strike her hard, and I was given the signal to reverse quite a while before we signal to reverse quite a while before we actually hit her. As a consequence we just gave the Monitor a little tap and glanced off. We should have run her down with all our force and fairly forced her under with our superior force and weight. Circling around after ramming her, we were enabled to plant one of our pointed shells right on the pilot house. It was this shot which damaged the pilot house and wounded Commodore Worden. The Monitor then ed Commodore Worden. The Monitor then stood directly toward Old Point and gave up the fight. We assumed that she was badly erippled—more so than she was. Lieutenant Jones then sent for me, and calling attention to the fact that we had driven the Monitor off, said that he intended to draw off under the guns of Servall Point and renew the attend later. tended to draw off under the guns of Sewall Point and renew the attack later in the afternoon. I then went below and arranged for banking the fires under easy steam. In the meantime we started up full speed and I soon heard great cheering on deck. I sent one of my assistants to learn the cause. He reported fhat we were passing the confederate batteries at Craney passing the confederate batteries at Craney island on our way to Norfolk, and the cheers were from the soldiers on the fortifications. My heart sank at the intelligence. Were we to relinquish the fruits of our victory, leave the Minnesota hard aground where she had been for twenty-four hours and return to Norfolk—to run away engagentity for that is the way it away apparently, for that is the way it has since been regarded. I hastened at once on deck to interview Jones, and on my remonstrating with him for leaving without finishing the Minnesota and capturing the Monitor, he said that on con-sulting with some of his lieutenants he thought it better to return to Norfolk and finish armoring the vessel below the water line; that the Monitor had proven herself to be a formidable opponent and now that she was badly crippled, he thought it best to take advantage of that fact and put his ship in fighting trip. I begged him at least to send the Minnesota to the bottom or to wait another day, but he declined.

"As the Merrimac steamed up the Elizabeth river trailing the large and beautifu beth river trailing the large and beautiful ensign of the congress beneath the stars and bars, she was the recipient of a perfect ovation. Cheering, waving of hand-kerchiefs and flags, people yelling themselves hoarse, hundreds of small boats following in our rear. As history records, the Monitor would never meet the Merrimac receive although we repeatedly went down

again, although we repeatedly went dow to the roads and dared her to fight. Blowing Up the Merrimac.

"When it was decided to evacuate Norfolk a plan was made to lighten the draught of the Merrimac and take her to new fields of usefulness. A signal was to have been given us to steam away, but have been given us to steam away, but the plans miscarried and there was nothing left us but to blow her up. I may add that when her draught was reduced to eighteen feet—the point demanded by the pliots—they refused to steer her over the bars, claiming at that late hour that her draught was then too much. We contemplated shooting one of the plots, thinking it would bring the other one to his senses. We also discussed the plan of salling into the feet and fighting until we went down with colors flying, but that was discarded, as we felt that the confederacy could ill afford to lose the 300 men aboard. There was nothing left for us to do but to blow her up, which we dd that night with aching hearts.

They Will Be Bright.

Continued from Twenty-Sixth Page

to the toes of her nineteenth to the toes of her nineteenth century boots there is a vast amount of ornamentation on which diamonds can be displayed to advantage, and upon none will this fact be more strongly impressed than upon him who goes shopping this Christmas wishing to do the correct thing, but desirant to a water his pursue as much as possible. ing to spare his purse as much as possi-ble.

But while it is entertaining to read that diamonds are to be lavishly displayed on diamonds are to be lavishly displayed on the presents given during the coming Christmas, to the great majority of the people gifts of a less costly nature, are a subject of more practical interest. To such, the stores in our big cities present a picture that for variety and attractiveness has never been equaled. The indications are that the bulk of the presents are to take the form of useful rather than ornamental articles. There will be an immense variety of new destins in umbreimense variety of new designs in umbrellas, the mountings of the intents in some and silver having given plenty of scope for originally in this direction; cluborate tollet sets will be favorite gifts by both married and single; manicure sets in great the dealing. married and single; manicure sets in great variety are on sale at all the keading stores; for men there is a choice collection of shaving utensils, among them an old favorite that bobs up again in the shape of a set of seven razors, one for use on each day of the week, the proper day being engraved on the blade, together with the inigraved on the blade, together with the initials of the man upon whose hirsute growth the razors are intended to be used. A significant indication of the changing condition in the life of lovely woman is the fact that many of the presents intended for the better half of the world take the shape of articles for office use. These are dainty ink stands of cut glass, gold penholders, sliver-mounted blotting ratios. penholders, silver-mounted blotting paper holders, ivory paper cutters and ivory-mounted calendars, artistically painted by

It is to the toy shop, however, where It is to the toy shop, however, where children's hearts will be gladdened, that one turns with most satisfaction. Here are concentrated in miniature form all the wild beasts of this and other ages, all the articles of furniture in use and out of use, tables, chairs, desks, beds, bureaus, divans, pisnos, stoves, pots, kettles, pans and tea sets; and that most essential of all articles to the young lady of the short-trock stage of life who is about to set up Christmas housekeeping on her own responsibility—a doll that opens and closes its eyes and says "papa" and "mamma."

Concerning this latter all (markets)

Concerning this latter all-important item Concerning this latter all-important item in the list for Caristmas presentation, the greatest novelty is a doil that can be completely dressed and undressed, every article of apparel being as carefully cut and as accurately made as though the great man milliner himself had stepped from his Paristan pinnacle and constituted himself for the nonce chief designer and dressmaker to the doil family of Christendom. All the doil designers have laid themselves out to invent a variety of costumes, and with the 1897 doil goes a wardrobe that will enable the child possessing it to present her charge properly attired for any function that may be on the doll's programme.

any function that may be on the doll's programme.

Of course, with the doll's wardrobe so slaborately arranged, other conditions should be on an equally extensive scale, so that when buying a doll it will be necessary to purchase one of the little pretty bureaus in which to have her wonderful warefore properly laid away when not in use.

night as it was, we would certainly have run by the Ioris and come back again just to show that it could be done and met the Monitor before she could have east her guns loose or got into fighting trim.

"The south went wild with joy. At every station on his way to Richmond the bearre of the great news was surrounded by large crowds who insisted on hearing the story of the fight. The hopes of the confederacy were as high as the despondency of the north was deep.

Battle with the Monitor.

"The next morning, while we were transferring our admiral to the shore and preparing for action, we saw coming in from the seet the most remarkable looking craft, which we were soon convinced was the Monitor. Now all was excitement, Greek was to meet Greek. For the first time in the history of the world, ironclad was to battle with irpnelad. The Monitor approached and opened fire, which we returned with spirit, For two hours, we hombarded one another with little or no effect. The two ships sailing in a circle pass and repass, delivering broadsdes at point blank range. Lieutenant Jones, com-

VOL.

Ouad and His Queer

THE SPY AND THE BEARS.

One evening when the old 'possum hunter of Tennessee was in a story-telling mood I asked him how close a shave he had ever | Mountain we came across a man sunning ned from the revenue officers while making | himself on a rock and taking things so moonshine whisky, and after a little thought he replied:

"Wall, they cum powerful clus to ma three or fo' times, but on one ccashun I was saved in a mighty curus way. They knowed I had a still up yere in the mountains and they was jest bound to find it or They knowed, too, that everybody up yere was agin 'em, and so they had to be mighty keerful. They didn't cum huntaround in an open way, but sent spies to trap us. The fust feller that cum along purtended to be a preacher, and he preached to us on fo' different Sundays down at the schoolhouse. I can't say as I mistrusted him the least bit, but arter his fust mon the ole woman said to me:
'Zeb White, if that preacher ain't on

o' them revenoo spies, then I'll go barefut all winter! I follered his sermon mighty clus, and he ain't neither Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Mormon or any other pertickler faith. He ain't fur hell-fire nor agin it. He was jest smellin' of every-body's breath all the time, and do yo' look out or yo'll git five y'ar in the state

"And did he turn out to be a spy?"

"Fur suah, sah," replied the old mar "Yes, sah, we found him spyin' around on the hills and in the hollers and gin him two hours to pack up and git. He went off of a trot, and the Nashville papers after wards had a long piece about him. The next feller to cum wanted to find coal and fron, and he was sich an honest-lookin chap that I took him to board fur a week, and on two or three occashuns I tramped around with him. He found what he was arter, and he talked about buyin' all the land around yere, but one mawnin' my ole

in the darkness of night?" "'He skassly can't,' sez I.
"'But fur these last two nights the

stranger has slipped outer bed and bin gone fo' or five hours. If he ain't huntin' fur coal and iron, then he's huntin' fur yo'r still, and yo'd better look out.' "That set me to thinkin', and when night

cum agin I was on the watch. The feller went to bed about 9 o'clock, but climbed out of the winder an hour later and started up the hill. Yo' kin allus git the smell of by night, yo' see, and from the way that feller was headed he would hev run plump on it. I played that I was a b'ar, however, and I skeert him so that he made back fur the cabin. Next mawnin' I axed him to move on, and he got out, o' the nayburhood in a hurry. I thought I'd ketch on to the next man they sent up, but they was too tricky fur me. One day appeared who said he was an ar-wanted to paint some mounting scenery fur one o' the biggest men in New York. He drawed a pictur of the ole wo-man on paper, and was so handy about it that I reckoned he was all right. He went to stop with Dan Shaw and he had paints in guilty and breshes and things and used to work away by the hour. Nobody was mindin' him in the least when my ole woman speaks up one day and sez:
"'Zeb White, hev yo' tooken a good look

at that artist's nose yit?'

"'Not so very particular—why?'
"'Cause it was made fur smellin' out stills, and he's allus sniffin' about. He's out on the Bald hill every mawnin' soon arter daylight to sniff the wind, and he's gwine to find yo'r still befo' another week. could smell it myself this mawnin' when

"That set me to thinkin'," said Zeb,
"and I jest made up my mind to iay low.
I took four kegs o' whisky from the still hid 'em in the ravine, and then I got Dan Shaw's oldest gal to watch the path and gin the alarm. Fur two days nuth-in happened. Then the gal cum down to the still and said a b'ar was rollin the whisky as if it was so much water. I hadn't any gun down thar' and as I had never seed a drunken b'ar in all my life, I jest kept quiet and let 'em go ahead.'

"And did they get drunk?" I asked.
"They d.d, sah—got drunk as reg'iar as
tree men. It was a sight to make yo' laugh all over. I reckon every one o' them b'ars got a full quart ap.ece, and it was co'n mash whisky without any water in it. At first they was mighty jolly and went dancin' around and tumbin' over each oth-er, but arter a while they got out 'o sorts, ame as men do. The biggest b'ar o' the three wanted mo' whisky, but the other two thought he'd had 'nuff and kept him They was gittin' ready fur a row when that artist cum sneakin' down a side ravine. He was on the trail of my still, and right thar' he was within five hundred

"And he ran up against the bears?"

"Of co'se he did-of co'se. Yes, rah, he was right among 'em b'ars befo' he knowed it and they was mighty glad to see him. They looked at him fur a spell, as if won-derin' whether he was drunk, too, and then they went in to hev sum fun. The big b'ar reached out and got a hang on hin and begun to dance around, and fur a while the artist was too skeered to holler. he did begin to yell yo' could hev heard him fur a mile, but the mo' he hol-lered, the mo' it seemed to tickle the b'ars. When one got tired o' waltzin' him around nother was ready to begin and bimeby the feller got so weak that his legs gin out But didn't the bears hurt him?"

"Not a hurt, sah. That is, they didn't bite nor claw him. They did roll him around purty rough, though, and fur the last ten minutes he was in a dead faint and purty nigh naked. I wasn't goin' to interfere, even it they had begun to eat him, and I wasn't goin' to harm the critters who had done me sich a good turn. However, my ole woman had heard the rumpus up at the cabin, and as she cum down to see what she matter the b'ars got sight of her and skulked off. When she seen the artist a-lyin' thar', and I had told her the rest, she draps down on her knees and thanks the Lawd and sez to me:

"Zeb White, he had the nose of a spy and a spy I knowed he was. The next felhe may call himself the governor of Ten-hessee, but yo' jest look at his nose befo' yo' take him in."

"And what did you do with the man?" I asked.

"Oh, nuthin' much," replied Zeb, with a smile. "The fust thing was to bring him to his senses. The next was to let him know that we knew he was a revenoo feller. Then we showed him some mountain scenery he hadn't never seen befo'. It was scene of a man tied up to a tree, with three other men layin' switches over his three other men layin' switches over his back. We gin him a hundred aplece, and when we cast him loose he said he reckoned he would go out o' the artist bizness fur good and all. I think he did, fur he never eum back fur his paints and breshes."

"And what of the bears?"

"I killed one of 'em three or fo' days later, and he was still too drunk to walk atraight. The other two got clean off, but I reckon it was a week at least befo' they

atraight. The other two got clean off, our I reckon it was a week at least befo' they got over the headache. Yes, this moon-shine binness is full o' curus things—mighty ourus things. Sum of 'em beat any tricks

AFTER DRAMATIC EFFECT.

While we were going horseback over the trail between Bear Valley and Greaser coolly as to excite curiosity. When the Colonel asked him if he was out hunting. had lost his way or was waiting for something to happen, he chuckled and grinned and replied:

'Waitin' fur sunthin' to happen, I guess.



"THEY WENT IN TO HEV SUM FUN."

I had a fuss over at Greaser Mountain with a feller named Joe Small. I lit out, and they arrested Joe fer killin' me. They couldn't find no dead body, in course, but they put Joe on trial this mornin'". "But he can't be convicted," said the

Colonel. "They'll convict him fer sure, sir. They hevn't hung a man over thar' fur almost a y'ar, and Joe hain't got no friends to speak of. It'll be a good chance to hang somebody, and you bet they'll bring him

"But you won't allow an innocent man to be hung?"

"Well, not quite. What I'm waltin' here fur is what they call dramatic effect. They'll find Joe guilty this arternoon and sentence him to be hung at 10 o'clock tomorrer forenoon. Jest as they git the rope 'round his neck and he's drawin' his last breath I'll suddenly appear and yell:

"'Stop the execution, fur I'm alive and Joe Small is an innocent man!' "That will not only make Joe a mighty

thankful man," continued the plotter, "but I'll be a hero fur three or four days and git no end of invitashuns to drink." As he gave his word that he would ap-

pear on time we agreed to keep his secret On arriving at Greaser Mountain we found Joe Small on trial, and though the evidence was very slim, the jury found him guilty ravine and found three b'ars thar. They had rolled one o' the kegs around till it had busted open, and they was lappin' up the whisky as if it was so with the was dely sentenced to be hanged next forenoon. All three of us were on hand at the hour named, intending to have our say if the "murdered" man did not the say if the The condemned was led out, mounted on the head of a barrel, and after the noose had been adjusted he was given an opportunity to say something. He vigorously denied his guilt, but it was no use. The barrel was about to be kicked from under him when there was a great hurrah up the street, and next moment the victim was

> "I am alive! I stand afore you! Do not hang an innocent man!" For three or four minutes the dramatic effect was all that could be hoped for. Then some one sung out:

"Boys we can't hang nobody fur mur-der, but we can hev some fun with the kuss who orter been murdered, but

wasn't!" And they got an empty pork barrel and headed the victim up in it and rolled him up and down hill for a good long hour. He was too weak to do any talking for several hours after they let him up, but that even-ing, when the Colonel asked him if he still favored dramatic effects, he sorrowfully

"I don't think I do. I thought they related to hangings, but I find they mea pork bar'ls, and durn my hide if I don't let high-flown language alone arter this and know what I'm sayin'."

A WOMAN WITH A WAY.

Just as I caught sight of a squatter's cabin down the road I came upon a man who had been chopping wood, and soon earned that he was the squatter himself As night was coming on I asked if I could be fed and lodged, but he didn't answer until he had given be a good looking over. hen he said:
"Stranger, if it rested with me I'd be

only too glad to take ye in, but as it is, I'm afraid ye'll hev to go fo' miles further."
"I see how it is." I said—"large family and no accommodation for That's all right, however."

"I hain't got no large family, sah, and we've got an extra bed all ready, but it's on account of my ole woman. She's a way with her."

"Sorter odd, sah-sorter. If I should take you in she'd want to know if you was a Saptist. If you said you was, out you'd

I'm not a Baptist." "It would be jest the same if you was Methodist."

"But I'm not."

"Presbyterian, then?" "Universalist?"

"No." "Seven-Day Advent, mebbe?"

"No, sgain."

"Mebbe ye heven't got any religun 'tall?'
he queried as he scratched his head.
"No, I do not belong to any sect of creed." "Jest a sorter common good man withou

any religun 'tall, eh?'
"That's it. Your wife can't turn me doors on account of my belonging to this or that."

"Lord, help me, stranger!" he groaned, "but ye couldn't stay five minits!".
"Why not?"

"Hekase she'd say that any man who hadn't any religun 'tall was too biamed onery fur us to keep over night! Sorry fur ye, as I said befo', but my ole woman

In the truck patch, on the north side of the old squatter's cabin, was a waterme so near the size of a flour barrel that I gasped at the sight of it, and after I had walked around it three or four times I asked Abe Hope if that was the biggest melon he ever raised.

ABE HOPE'S BIG MELON.

"That no account trifle out thar?" he exclaimed in tones of contempt as he glanced toward the patch. "Why, sah,

that's one that wasn't wuth totin' away to sell to the steamboat men! Any of the cull'd folks around yere would hev to be mighty hard up to steal that melyon, Shoo!

"Then you have raised larger ones?" persisted.

"Stranger," sald Abe as he picked at sliver in the sole of his shoe, "I'm gwine to tell yo' 'bout the whoppinest melyon ever raised, and the old woman and all the folks around yere will back me up in it. I around the camp fire and gazed wolfishly might lie 'bout wildcats or catfish, but a into each other's faces. Each realized man would have to be low-down to lie what it must finally come to." man would have to be low-down to lie bout melyons. 'Bout fo' y'ars ago Kurnel Bunker cum along yere one day and sez to

"'Abe Hope, folks dun tell me that yo ar' the laziest man in all Arkinsaw, and I'm feelin' bad over it.' "'What's the use in workin' when yo'

don't hev to? sez I. "'But ever critter orter hev an ambishun,' sez he as he takes off his hat to the old woman standin' in the doah. "'Hev yo' got an ambishun, Kurnel

Bunker? "'I hev. I want to be guv-ner of Arkinsaw next y'ar. Everybody in the state except yo' has got an ambishun, and I've dun cum down to see if I can't stir yo' up. Yo needn't hev no ambishun as big as a house and one to make yo' sweat yo'r shirt, but jest sumthin' to keep the chills and fever off. Ar' yo' willin' to tackle an am-

bishun?' 'Ef I don't hev to wear butes nor g my ha'r cut,' sez I.
"'Then I'll tell yo' what to do,' sez he 'We ar' gwine to hold a county fa'r this

fall, and do you go at it and raise up the biggest watermelyon ever seen on the fact of this airth. That shall be yo'r ambishun and it will be one to glorify the hull state When that melyon gits the prize at our show the name of Abe Hope will be in letters of gold on the records of time and with my own hand will I present vo' ole woman with a hull pound o' snuff and

a new pa'r o' shoes.' "That's the way he talked to me," said Abe as he still dug at the sliver, "and I promised him that I'd hev ambishun. I had grown sum whoppin' big melyons it my time, but I had never spread myself to see what could be dun with 'em. It was 'bout plantin' time then, and I fixed up the sile and picked out sum seeds and went to work. I 'lowed fur plenty of room, and put a bresh fence around the spot to keep the mewl off. Bimeby the seed cum u and the vine begun to run, and I never did see anythin' like it. Thar was six melyons on that vine, but the one in the middle was

"And it grew to be a whopper?" I queried

"Stranger, a whopper of a melyon is one thing, but a whoppinest whopper is another. When she got to be as big as a beer keg she was a whopper. When she got to be as big as a flour bar'l she was whoppinest whopper. Arter that I couldn't find no words to call her by. She jest riz up and spread out and got big, and finally

"Ask Kurnel Bunker, sah! He rid down yere one day and took a look at that mel-yon, an darter he had walked all around it he sez to me: 'Abe Hope, them pyramids of Egypt

ain't nowhar' alongside this melyon, and the archives of time will be holdin' yo'r name when that of Napoleon has dun bin forgotten. Don't git drunk-don't lick the melyon from growin' as big as a house." 'That's what he said, and me and the

toes and speak in whispers. I reckoned that when that yere melyon got to be as big as a shed it would sort o' settle down and stop growin' and go to keepin' house, but it 'peared she had an ambishun, too. kept growin' till she was m'ghty nigh big as this cabin, and if I had cleaned her out she would hev made a shed fur the mewl. It was her heft which made that big hole in the airth over thar. I reckon that about 500 people cum yere to look at that melyon, and Kurnel Bunker said that my amblahun would carry me to

"And you got the melon down to the

"One day I got sixteen men up yere with hand-spikes and ropes, and we rolled that melyon down to the river and a flat-boat. Yo' kin see how she gullied out the airth as she went along. We got her on the flat-boat all right and sot off to float her down the river, but arter we had gone bout ten miles the roof of that melyon begun to

hadn't swum aboard. They had crawled out of that melyon.

"You don't mean it?"

"You don't mean it?"

"Every last word, sah. Yes, sah—them three fam'lles had dun squatted inside that melyon for a cabin befo' it left my land, and they had eaten away 'till the roof got weak and fell in on 'em. They had dun dug out three big rooms inside, and hang me if they didn't hev fo' or five cats and dawrs along with 'cm! I reckon! Was new. dawgs along with 'em! I reckon I was nev-er so mad in all my bo'n days; but what could I do 'bout it?"

"What did yo' do?" I asked. "Rolled it ashore and let them niggers brace up the roof and live in it all winter It wasn't no good to me any mo' as a prize melyon. When I met Kurnel Bunker

I sez to him:
"'Kurnel, dldn't yo' 'peal to me to he

'I did,' sez he. "'And didn't I hev it like a baby with

"'And didn't I hev it like a baby with the measles?"
"'Yo' did, Abe Hope.'
"'And hain't I bin knocked out—wreck-ed—busted and kerflopped by a passle o' niggers? Yo' hev, and I can't blame yo' if yo' mbishun has fled and yo' dun turn about

ind never draw another long breath." "But you have?" I said.

"Mebbe so, stranger—mebbe so," replied Abe as he stretched out his back in the sun, "but if I hev I didn't skassly mean to do it! No, sah—I ham't got no mo' ambishun, and them pyramids of Egypt and archives of time and letters of gold ain't swipe to bother we first heart are the life. gwine to bother me fur the rest of my life. Thar's a pipe and terbacker on the sheli and a jug of whisky on the floah, and yo just dun help vo'self and be at home and

don't git up no talk to make hard work fur SAVED ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

"Gentlemen, I shall long remember Christmas of 1896," said the man with the Roman nose as he replaced the parlor car Bible in its rack and settled himself back to tell a story.
"Have a bank note fall due?" queried

the promoter from Chicago.
"I was with a party of hunters and explorers in the mountains of Montana,"continued the first speaker, as a shiver passed over his frame. "We had been out for a month or more: The weather turned cold about ten days before Christmas, and-ah! um! Talk about cold weather!"

"How many degrees below?" "I don't want to say, although I should speak the truth. You must be 2,000 feet above the sea among the mountain tops to realize what bitter cold means. It wasn' and could keep warm, but our provisions began to run short. Two days before Christmas we had only raw commeal to

"And there were no chop houses?" care lessly asked the promoter.
"As I said," remarked the story teller in an injured voice, "we were among the mountains and far from the haunts of civilization. When we awoke on Christmas morning there was not a mouthful of any-thing to eat. Twelve hungry men sat

"Going to draw lots, eh?"
"Yes, sir. After an hour or so I ros up and prepared twelve sticks, and passed them around. Each man turned his face away as he drew his stick, and for ten minutes no one spoke. Then I rose up and

took my gun and said goodby to each one.

"Go where?"
"In search of game. I went. No man looked after me as I waked away. The first thing I ran across was a fat buck, and I dropped him dead in his tracks. Then came five fat turkeys-then a juicy black bear. In an hour I had killed enough fresh meat to last us a fortnight and was back in camp and we were saved. It was Christmas which will ever be mem

"Look here, mister!" said the promoter, as his face grew flushed. "I don't se as his face grew husned. I don't see the point of your story."
"Easy enough, sir," replied the other. "It was Christmas day. We were twelve men. We were out of food and hungry.

and kill deer and turkeys and bear, and the lot fell to me. I went. We were saved. Anything plainer than that?" The promoter looked him in the eyes for minutes with scarcely a wink, and his

jaw continued to harden every second, By "If you speak to me again before we reach Omaha, you must look and by he rose up and said

A Unanimous Vote.

From The Boston Herald.
"When I read of the polling of passengers on trains and boats running into and out of New York city to ascertain their preferences as to candidates for mayor," said a gentleman who has long been identified with transportation interests—and politics as well—"it reminds me of a story my father used to tell of the campaign of 1836. In those days there was still a great deal of traveling by canal, and some of the 'pack-ets' on the Erie were fitted up almost as sumptuously, for the time, as the palatial

"A large party was coming east from Buffalo on one of these passenger boats, and as political feeling ran high there was much excited discussion over the respective mer-its of Van Buren, Harrison, White, Webster

and Mangum. days when the cabin was too torrid for occupancy, and all the passengers were as-sembled on the deck. The leaders in the in-formal political debate were a democrat and whig, both fluent talkers and clevel argument, and pretty soon everybody argument, and pretty soon everybody on board gathered around to listen to them. Presently the whig suggested that it would be a good idea to 'take the sense of the meeting,' and the democrat, after a quick look ahead, agreed. He obtained silence

"Gentlemen, we are about to take a vote for president of the United States. Are you ready?"
"'Ready,' was the prompt answer on all

sides. 'Just then the steersman called out the ustomary warning, 'Low bri "Here was the democrat's opportunity,

"'All those in favor of Martin Van Buren,' he shouted, 'stoop down. Contrary minded, stand erect.' "The boat at this moment reached the bridge, and every man dropped as if he had

pomp of political economy, waving off the Dublin beggar with:

"Go away; go away. I never give to any one on the street," and receiving the instantageous rejoinder:

"Them where would your reverence have me wait on you?"

A lady of my acquaintance who is a proprietress in County Galway is in the habit of receiving her own rents. One day, when a tenant farmer had plended long and unsuccessfully for an abatement. been shot.
"'It's a unanimous vote!' declared the triumphant partisan of the sage of Kinder A Genuine Reformes

day, when a tenant farmer had plended long and unsuccessfully for an abatement, he excialmed as he handed over his money: "Well, my lady, all I can say is that if I had my time over again, it's not a tenant farmer I'd be. I'd follow one of the learned professions."

The proprietress gently remarked that even in the learned professions there were losses as well as gains, and perhaps he would have found professional life as preserious as farming.

From The Detroit Free Press.

They were talking about reformers when the traveling man told them about the most practical worker in this field that he had

"I met him one night in St. Louis. "I met him one night in St. Louis. We were in the annex of one of the big theaters when one of the boys caught me on an old gag that a moment's thought would have warned me against. "That's on me,' I admitted, with a forced laugh, 'but I wish somebody would kick me around a block or two."

cave in."

"It was too ripe, eb.

"No, sah, that wasn't it. Fust thing we knew thar was about twenty cull'd folksmen, wimen and chill'en—aboard us. They wasn't thar when we started and they block of two."

"It was no sooner out than the kicks began to come, and come good and plenty. I was propelled clear out of the place and was going along the sidewalk in enforced jumps when my friends rescued me. The kicker was a raw-boned two-hundred-

pounder who began at once to tell me that he didn't believe in people making rash wishes unless they meant them, and he was doing what he could to stop tnem. It was such a refreshing change and the fellow was so much in earnest that we quit the theater and began running in such of the boys as we could find, as victims. Half a dozen of them went out on the foot of that human catapuit, for 'I'll be kicked' was the rage then. Charles B. Lewis.

rage then.

"Just to vary the programme, when one of the boys told a particularly improbable story, I brought out my watch and chain, wascrewed my diamond stud, and offered the price of liars. The rage then. them to him as the prince of liars. The reformer promptly seized them and started for the rear of the place.

"'He'll be back,' said a well-dressed man

who had been enjoying all the fun.
"What did the crank have to say when he came in again; "I've never seen him since."

Storyettes.

From The Chicago News.

The Sunday school class was singing "I
Want to be an Angel." "Why don't you
sing louder, Bobby?" said the teacher. "I am singing as loud as I feel," explained

We all know that Mark Twain can make

an irresistibly funny speech in English, but not all of us know that he can be equally funny in German. When the well known literary society of Vienna, the Con-cordia, entertained him a few weeks ago he made his speech in that language. He arose, it is reported in The Daily Chroni-cle, amidst great applause, which devel-oped in frantic enthusiasm when his first German words became audible. said, "was full of gratitude for so much friendliness, but his poverty of German words constrained him to economy." Nevertheless, he went on speaking for nearly half an hour in his humorously visionary and apparently incoherent manner, introducing English occasionally when the right word was not to hand. The speech was a variation of his "horrors of the German language" and produced con-tinued outbursts of laughter. He had for a long time, he said, a passionate longing to make a German speech, but he was never permitted to do so. They always told him to be quiet and choose some other way of making himself disagreeable. This time also he could hardly obtain the per-mission of the committee to speak in German, as the rules of the Literary Associa tion of Concordia included one to protect the German language. But he had no intention of injuring the language; on the contrary, it was his life's dream to simplify and reform it.

Alexander Dumas "fils" dined one day with Dr. Gistal, one of the most eminent and popular physicians of Marseilles. After dinner the company adjourned to the drawing room, where coffee was served. Here Gistal said to his honored guest: My dear Dumas, I know you are a capital hand at improvising; pray oblige me with four lines in this album." "With pleas-ure," the author replied. He took his pencil and wrote: For the health and well-being of our dear

old town, Dr. Gistal has always been anxious very.
ult: The hospital is now pulled down—" "You flatterer!" the doctor interrupted, as he looked over the writer's shoulder.

"And in its place we've a cemetery." On the Tongue's End. From The Manchester Guardian.

The art of avoiding a conversational un-pleasantness by a graceful way of putting things belongs, in its highest perfection, to the east. When Lord Dufferin was viceroy of India he had a "shikarry," or sporting servant, whose special duty was to attend the visitors at the vice regal court on their shooting excursions. Returning one day from one of these expediturning one day from one of these expedi-tions the shikarry encountered the vicetions the roy, who, full of courteous solicitude for his guest's enjoyment, asked: "Well, what sort of sport has Lord

had?" "Oh," replied the scrupulously polite Indian, "the young sahib shot divinely, but God was very merciful to the birds."
Compare this honeyed form of speech with the terms in which an English game-keeper would convey his opinion of a bad shot, and we are forced to admit the social superiority of Lord Salisbury's "black man." But if we turn from the orient to the occident and from our dependencies to the United Kingdom, the art of putting things is found to flourish better on Irish than or Scotch or English soil. We all remember that Archbishop Whately is said to have thanked God on his death bed that he had never given a penny in insubjects of moribund self-congratulation,

oreman of the Jury.

rolled into Toledo one morning a dozen but Mrs. Taylor could have taken the bag, years ago, a detective was waiting to see made out a way on thing the prosecuthe conductor and make an arrest ordered over the wire an hour before. A detective who has been in the business for a Gozen years seldom meets anything that surprises him, but as this officer was asked to arrest a handsome, well-dressed woman on the charge of robbery, he opened his eyes in amazement. There were two hand-some, well-dressed women, and one said to him:

"Officer, this person has robbed me of jewelry to the value of \$6,000 and I want

her arrested at once!"

The other looked at him in a cold, haughty way and made a gesture of contempt as she replied: "Officer, this woman's charge is false, and if you detain me it will be at your

"My name," continued the first, "is Mrs.
John Wickham, of New York city. I am on my way to Chicago to visit relatives. This person boarded the train Lt Buffalo, and we became quite friendly. I had the jewelry in a small satchel. Late last night or early this morning she obtained possession of it. I wish to have her arrested and searched."

"If you dare to do it I will have you

sent to prison!" exclaimed the other. Here was a straight charge and a firm denial, and the detective was non-plussed. If the woman had stolen the jewelry, she must have the plumder about her person or in her baggage. He asked her if she was willing to be searched, and she

promptly replied:
"Not only willing, but I demand it in

"Not only willing, but I demand it in order to clear myself. Afterwards I will deal with this woman!"

The two ladies left the train and were escorted to a hotel. Mrs. Wickham identified herself as the wife of a New York millionaire, and sent a telegram to her husband to come at once and a search of the band to come at once, and a search of the other proved her innocence. None of the missing jewelry was found upon her. She gave her name as Mrs. James Taylor, of Buffalo, and she hinted that her husband would demand the fullest satisfaction for the insult forced upon her. By the advice of the chief of police, Mrs. Wickham ator the chief of ponce, and whether tempted to get out of the affair as best she could, but Mrs. Taylor stood on her dignity and wanted \$10,000 for her injured feelings. She must either have \$10,000 in cash or she would sue for \$50,000 damages. Perhaps the two women might have reached some sort of a compromise but for the advent of Mr. Wickham. He heard his wife's story about the loss of her jewelry, and realizing that he was in a box he tried a bluff game on Mrs. Taylor. He struck the weak spot at once by demanding her the weak spot at once by demanding he husband's address in Buffalo. She refuse to give it, and her refusal aroused suspicion that something was wrong. When pressed to give her identity she positively fused, and the result was a formal charge

and her arrest in due form.

When the alleged thief was arraigned circumstances were so much against her that she was held for trial in the higher court. She continued to give the same address as at first, and added that she would see the case through without any as would see the case through without any assistance from her husband. Her policy was one of haughty independence. She had a fine wardrobe, considerable jeyelry, and was also bound for Chicago. Her cash in hand amounted to less than \$100, but no sooner had she secured a lawyer than money was sent him to make a desperate money was sent him to make a west-fight for her acquittal. Wickham was not only an aggressive man, but he had to convict the woman or pay damages. He therefore aided the police in every possi-ble way.

ble way. Buffalo was turned upside down without finding a James Taylor to fit the face.

Every effort was made to locate the woman, but beyond the fact that she had
taken the train at Buffalo nothing could
be learned. There were trained to the could be learned. There were plenty who said she was an adventuress and was guilty of theft, but there were many also who con-tended that she belonged to some honorable family, and was seeking to shield the name from scandal by giving a false one and withholding information. She didn't seem to worry at all during her commitment, and when the case finally came to trial

she was in the best of spirits.

I am a quiet, steady man of family, not in the habit of reading the newspapers much. If I had not been drawn on the jury for that term of court I doubt if I should have ever heard of the case. turor I had to listen to and weigh all the evidence, and for three days the accused woman sat within ten feet of me.
vidence was purely circumstantial, not particularly strong as circumstantial evidence. Mrs. Wickham had section No and I have always rejoiced in the mental 7, and Mrs. Taylor had section No. 5. Both picture of the archbishop, in all the frigid had handbags. Mrs. Wickham had said

have stolen it.

It was a singular and yet a strong defense. If the prisoner preferred to fight the case out without revealing her identity that was to her credit, and could not be

used against her. As she

As the Lake Shore train from the east Wickham could only say that no one else

made out a very poor case.

The accused had persistently refused to reveal her identity. It was argued that it she were an innocent woman she would not do this. She would give no part of her history-say nothing whatever except that she was the wife of a respectable and

wealthy man.

I had been made foreman of the jury, and when we retired I found myself haltand when we retired I found mysen nating between two opinions. No legal proof had been advanced that Mrs. Taylor stole the bag, but if there was nothing wrong about her why should she conceal ker. about her why should she conceal ker identity? I was almost of the belief that she was an adventuress, but yet I had sworn to be guided by the evidence. On our first ballot we stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal. On that ballot I voted for conviction, but five minutes later I was using arguments against such a verdict. Deep down in my heart I believed Mrs. Taylor to be the thief, but it we were to be guided by law and evidence she must be acquitted. The second ballot she must be acquitted. The second ballot showed eight for acquittal and four for conviction. The four men were pig-headed and obstinate, and we had been out seven hours before one of them decided to come over to the majority. The other three vowed they would hang out 'till doomsday, and we put in a long night in the jury room. After breakfast the next morning I and we put in a long night in the jury room. After breakfast the next morning I went to work at them in earnest. I am neither an orator nor a magnetic man, but I went over all the evidence and presented it. pro and con, in such a manner that after we had been out about thirty hours a ballot showed that we were all for acquittal. This was the verdict announced in court, and Mrs. Taylor was at once discharged from custody. Within two hours ged from custody. Within two hours Wickham had compromised with her for \$3,000 in cash.

As the days went by that verdict bothered me. Mrs. Taylor had gone to a hotel as soon as discharged, and Mr. Wickham had hired a detective to watch her. It was determined to discover her identity, if determined to discover her identity, if nothing more. The woman probably suspected that she would be watched. After a few days she went to Chicago, visited a lawyer's office, a bank and two or three other places, and then bought her ticket for Buffalo. The detective had dogged her every movement, and she had made no sign that she was aware of his espionage. He saw her leave the hotel in a carriers. He saw her leave the hotel in a carriage for the depot, and as there was plenty of time he took a street car instead. When he went through the train she was not to be found. The man worked on the

case for a week without striking her trail and was then hauled of.
When this instance came to my ears I was conscience-stricken over our verdict.
The woman must surely be a sharper, and we ought to have strained a point and given her over to justice.

we ought to have strained a point and given her over to justice.

Two months had gone by, and one evening I was waiting in the union depot at Cleveland for a train. I sat reading a newspaper when a woman dropped into the seat beside me and smilingly asked if she was mistaken i nthinking I was Mr. So and So, of Toledo. I replied that there was no mistake, and then recognized her as Mr. Taylor. Taylor.

"I am so much indebted to you!" she said, as she held out her hand and let her smile "About your case at Toledo?"

"Of course. The prosecution had a poor case against me, but my lawyer was fear-ful of a verdict of guilty, because I refused to reveal my identity. It of course looked as if I had something to cond
"But you didn't have?" "Didn't I!" she exclaimed, as she laughed

"Did you live in Buffalo, as you claimed?"

I asked.
"Of course not."
"And isn't your name Taylor?"
"Not at all."
"Then may I ask who you are?" "You may because you proved yourself a good friend in my hour of need. I heard how you brought those four obstinate fallows over to your way of thinking, and I

am glad of this opportunity to show my appreciation in a substantial manner. As to my name, I have half a dozen. As to who I am, I make my living by my wita if I were a man I'd be called a sharper." "Then you-you are an adventure

aughed.
"And you—?" "I took the bag of jewelry, of course You had no doubt of it in your own mind and yet you stood my friend. Yes, I stole the bag while her berth was being made up at night and passed it on to a good friend of mine in the next car. The haul divided \$3,000 between us, and for what you did for me I am going to present you with

"That is presumably a correct term," she

I sat and stared at her with mouth wide open, wondering if I was awake or dreaming, and she took a pencil and card from reticule and said: "Give me your home address and I will send the money by express tomorrow."
"My heavens, woman, but did you really

steal that jewelry?" I whispered.
"Why, of course I did!" she replied. "And you are an adventuress! "Without doubt, as I live by my wits.

"And you made Mr. Wickham pay you 3,000 damages?" I went on. Of course. You didn't suppose I'd let him off after all that trouble, do you? What is the address, please? I am one who fights her enemies and rewards her. friends. If you do not think \$500 is sufficlent, please say so and I will increase the

I arose and walked out of the depot with out saying a word in reply—without a look back at her—so overcome that I could hardly have given my name if asked for it.
After wandering around for an hour I wandering around for an hour I back. To my great relief she had gone, nor have I ever heard from her since.

In Training for the Kingship.

Little Prince Edward of York is obviously being brought up in the way he should go, which, in the case of a member of the royal family, means having one's picture taken with gratifying frequency, says The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A tiny toddler, who is presumably destined to occupy the throne of England, cannoi, it is to be supposed, have his picture taken too often, and certainly those of Prince Edward are attractive enough to win hundreds of transatlantic admirers.

In his newest photograph the little prince seated in his private equipage, wh s safely stationary. The little wicker carrisge is very pretty and comfortable, but it was not intended to cover much ground, while the wooden steeds have a suspended animation that protects their driver from all possible peril. In spite of his safe postion, Prince Edward looks quite as worried as though he were driving the chariot of state, for which he will the heart of the charge the charge the same day to be respectively. ing the chariot of state, for which he will one day be responsible. It is quite likely, however, that far from anticipating the burdens attendant upon his kingly dignity, Prince Edward is nearly overcome by his new responsibility as the head of the family. Prince Albert and Princess Victoria both being babigs. Princess Victoria is a jub-lee baby and the youngest of the queen's great grandchildren.

Of course there are many possibilities that the young duke of York may never

the contents of the missing bag, why should she be tempted? If she had taken it what had she done with it? She was perfectly willing to be searched, and nothing had been found. The old lady might have taken it by mistake even the college president might have been tempted. There was the train conductor, the car conductor and the porter. As the hag had not been opened by its owner between New York and Toledo, how could she swear that the jewelry was in it at Buffalo and beyond? Mra. that the young duke of York may never reach the throne. His grandfather, the prince, has been the heir apparent for near-ly sixty years, and bets have been made that the queen, his mother, will outlive him. Then, after the prince of Wales, comes the duke's father.



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from her since.

Kingship.

fork is obvious a member of ving one's picrequency, says stined to occucannot, it is of Prince Edto win hun-

e wicker cardward looks he were driv-

There's a Top Notch

In the public favor that we tried hard to reach, and succeeded. any trickery or false advertising, but by plain statements of store facts, and have goods at the price when you come. It's simply: "Better goods for less money, or more goods for the same money than any other house." And we are proving it now, come in and see for yourself.



worth \$8.50, at ... Men's Suits in Cassimere, Chev-lots, Tweeds, extra well made \$6.50

Men's Suits in Plaids and Over-plaids, Single and Double-Breasted, worth \$7.50 \$7.50 Men's Suits in Dark Unfinished Worsteds and Cheviots, nicely Men's Suits, extra fine. Single and aways, worth \$15.00, at _____ \$10.00

simeres, worth \$12.50 Men's English Tailored Suits, French and American Worsteds \$15.00



MEN'S

Men's Blue and Black Kersey and mixed Overcoats, also worth \$8.50, at \$5.00 Men's Black, Brown and Mixed

\$10, at \$7.50 Men's Fine Kersey and Melton Overcoats, the gem wearer, sure to please, \$10.00 worth \$15, at Men's Extra Fine Kersey and Béaver Overcoats, blue, black

worth \$16.50, at \$12.50 Men's English Top Coats, and all colored Overcoats, best in town, worth \$15.00

The justly celebrated "Globe" Derby and Alpine, black and brown, worth 98c

MEN'S

The "Howard" Derby and Alpine, black and brown, Knox and Dunlap shapes, worth \$5, at \$3.00

The "Lester" Derby and Alpine, black and brown, green and purple, worth \$2.0), at \$1.50 The "Rossmore" Derby and Alpine, black and brown, very nobby, serviceable, worth \$3.00, brown, good as gold, worth \$3.50, at \$2.50 Men's Fleeced-Lined Shirts and Drawers, also ribbed quality, worth 48C Men's Fine Wool Shirts and Drawers, ribbed and smooth, all sizes, worth \$1.00, at..... erts and Drawers, French 98C neck, ribbed tail, worth \$1.25, at Scriven's Patent Elastic Seam Drawers at 75c Canton Flannel Drawers 48c

MEN'S

Boys' and Children's

AND KNEE PANTS.



Boys' Knee Pants, a great variety, including a heavy weight navy blue; sizes 8 to 16, 50c, 75c........ \$1.00 Children's Jeans Knee Pants; 25c Children's Brownie Overalis; sizes 4 to 14.....

MEN'S FINE SHOES.

Men's Calf Shoes, all style toes to select from, bal. or \$2.00 congress, real value \$2.50. The Globe's price.....

Boys' and Children's

CAPS AND WAISTS.



LADIES' FINE SHOES.

dies' Sewed Shoes, vici kid stock, polish or button, any shape desired, sold everywhere for \$2.80. The \$2.00 adles' "Serviceable" Butten Boot, solid throughout, \$1.25

Write for Fall and Winter Samples and Catalogue.



Write for Fall and Winter Samples and Catalogue.



HRISTMAS—Pre-eminent as the season of reunions and rejo icing, is synonymous with the practice of exchanging gifts. The little, the big, the old and the young must all be remembered, and it is our pleasure to announce that a line of

CHRISTMAS GOODS AND TOYS

has been secured, such as will be acceptable and pleasing to the recipient and donor alike. A myriad of useful, ornamental and substantial Presents will be found in our stock at prices that cannot be duplicated.

| TOYS. Santa Claus | Jointed Bisque Doll, light and dark, 12 inches long. Full Dressed Doll, light only, 18 inches long. Jointed Kid Doll, light and dark hair, slippers and stockings, 12 inches long. Indestructible Stockinette Doll, knit dress and cap, 12 inches long. Rubber Doll, crotcheted dress and cap, scarlet and blue. Sailor Doll, regular U. S. white and blue suit and cap. Elegantly Dressed Doll, satin skirt and waist, lace trimmed, shoes and stockings, lace | TOYS. Horns 50 Set of Dishes 50 Horns, larger 100 Horns, decorated 150 Jack in the Box 190 Horse on Wheels 250 Gun and Sword 250 Musical Clown 250 Soldier's Cap, red and blue 250 Set of Dishes 250 Jack in the Box 250 Jack in the Box 250 Goat on roller platform 250 Schooner, sails complete for sailing 250 |
|--------------------|---|--|
|--------------------|---|--|

PRACTICE ECONOMY --- BUY AT GALPHIN'S

Dress Goods.

JUST RECEIVED by express, several cases of new Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets, bought for spot cash by our New York agents at the annual clearance sales for about half the early jobbing price. We have marked them for quick

selling. Changeable Taffeta Silk, plain and brocaded, all the newest shadings, actually worth \$1.00, just in by ex-

38 and 42-inch Imported Fancy Suitings, fully worth \$1.00..... German-made Silk Velvets, brown, car-40-

Shoes and Rubbers.

HAS BEEN our good fortune to secure for the Holiday trade a line of Shoes that will bear inspection. Just as represented in every particular and every pair warranted. No article would be appreciated any better for a Christmas present.

Men's Goodyear Welt, genuine calf, all shapes, every pair warranted Ladies' Goodyear Welt, chrome tanned kid, any shape, button or lace Boys' "Good as Gold," satin calf, coin cap toe, any size, warranted Girls' chrome tanned vici kid, spring OI OE

| GLOVES. | HANDKERCHIEFS | GENTS' TIES. | SUSPENDERS, | HOSIERY. |
|------------------------------------|--|---|-------------|---|
| Buck Gloves, with Scotch knit tops | ported Handkerch'fs, embroidered. plain and white 10 | imperials, tecks and four-in-hands, pure silk, made especially for our holiday trade, | strong 25 | fast black 40-gaug imported Hose, pairs in a box, made to sell for \$1; a rich present, |

EVERY ARTICLE IS A CHRISTMAS GIFT

| | TOBE IN THE |
|---|--|
| LADIES' UNDERWEAR. | CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR. |
| Ladies' Jersey ribbed, extra heavy leece lined Vests and Pants, 25 silver gray or balbriggan 25 | Fine Cashmere Wool Shirts, open all the way down, each |
| adies' Jersey Ribbed Union 49 | Children's Jersey Ribbed 25 |
| adies' Bleached Jersey ribbed 49 | |
| CLOAKS AND CA | PES. WRAP |

GENTS' UNDERWEAR.

Men's fine all wool medicated scarlet Shirts and Drawers ... 98 All wool and natural Camel's 98 hair Shirts and Drawers, each and Drawers, sold everywhere 48 Men's Jersey ribbed fleeced Shirts for 69c.....

Black Beaver Cape. Fur trimmed Black, tan and green beaver cloth Capes, \$198 Seal Plush Capes, Thibet fur trimmed, \$2,48 full sweep, 18 inches long; a bargain, Black Boucle Capes, cloth trimmed, Wat-Seal Plush Capes, Thibet fur around col-

lar and down front, elegantly braided, full length and sweep............. \$4.98 ed, full length and sweep..... shield front, storm collar, all-wool... \$4.98 Black Boucle Jackets, half silk lined, UMBRELLAS.

new crooks and knobs......\$1.48

W. Mitchell

JEWELRY.

Follmer, Clegg & Co.'s Shirt Waist sets, 3 Studs, "Triumph" spun silk, 1 Button, pair Link paragon frame, steel rod, leather covered. Cuff Buttons, pearl, silworth \$5.00.....\$2.50 ver, rolled plate.....25c will silk, paragon frame natural stick, steel rod,

Gents' heavy rolled gold Link Cuff Buttons...50c

WRAPPERS AND SKIRTS.

500 Ladies' Calico Wrappers, nice dark styles, all sizes, full standard cloths. Ladies' black brocade Skirts, velvet bound, well lined Ladies' black or colored figured mohair Skirts, linen canvas, rustle lined, \$1.98

Black Brilliantine, extra well made, lined \$2.99 Novelty Skirts, all colors, velvet bound, rustle lined......

Black brocade satin Skirts, lined and price, \$5.50

bound, made in latest style, regular price, \$5.50

POCKETBOOKS. Russia leather, oxidized Bleached Satin silver mounted, all

Silk and Leather Chatelain Bags, all colors

TABLE LINEN. Damask, 72 inches wide......890

3-4 Napkins, all linen, full bleached, per dozen98c

W. Mitchell

Gossip and Incidents of Christmas Time

Many persons Pay Social Debts with Yuletide presents and Make the Season One Filled with Mercenary Motive.

There Are Those Who Would Put Aside Faithful Old Santa

What To Buy for the Members of nowadays, in contrast with that of ye olden Your Family-Some Interesting Pointers on Presents.

seems to be one that conflicts with the simplicity and honesty of thought, word and action that would admit of people's expressing their real sentiments, that would admit of a tear's being shed in joy and sorrow, of simple faith being acknowledged and of the little child's still believing it Santa Claus and not boasting his incred-

ulity regarding the old time myth. eed, conventionality and practicability not only govern the affairs of men in every day life, but control the impulses of the human heart. The honest man shedding a tear in heartfelt sorrow or deeprooted sentiment would be looked upon by be pitied for lack of strength and for her nervous temperament, and the little child | given to us in weeping because a neighboring baby assured him there was no Santa Claus would I p be reproved by his progressive, practical

times, brings one to contemplate this dying of sentiment in the hearts of man. It is no longer a season of honest merrymaking of family loving parties, the extending of gifts inspired by unselfish motives.

It is the season when commerce and trade have their most successful period, when people struggle through the exchange of gifts to cancel social or other obligations; when they give their most elegant enter tainments to those for whom they may in reality care the least; when the simplicity of the holly and mistletce are forgotten in a pompous array of artificial plants breathing the hothouse air. These certainly are not picturesque reflections of the yuletide nor are they expressions of the skeptic, but the result of only a passing glimpse of what the world and the people are really making of Christmas day.

To make Christmas what it ought to be again would be to take in hand the little child, lead him to the old-fashioned nursery where he saw pictures of Santa Claus, where he was told the story of the little babe in Bethiehem, and where his goodnight prayers were whispered at his mother's knee. Tell him the pritty stories of his fellow men as a weak brother; the the fairles and brownies, and let his bright woman of sentiment giving vent to the sayings breathe of that wholesome childbest impulses of her womanly nature would , life, and not of a precocity that one hears of in the pert sayings of little children as ublic print. There is nothn God's creation than the , sweet-faced little child, and nothing so fatiguing to people in general these hard-faced, all-knowing infants

WILLER.

Have you forgotten how bad flies and mosquitoes were last summer They will be just as bad this commencing summer.

LET US SCREEN YOUR HOUSE FOR YOU We will make the screens up during the winter and deliver them early next spring, before your house gets full of flies. Write for Catalogue

WILLER MANUFACTURING CO., Southern Office, 731 Equitable Building. L. P. DeGROOT, Manager

Factories, Milwaukee, Wis. dec 7 8t thur sun tues

tious mammas and thrust upon the public for adulation and praise.

the revival of the old-time Christmas, whe nold and young alike rejoiced in the advent of Santa Claus, and the Yule tide

In The Shops.

But the bright side of this Christmas year we must observe in the prosperous appearance of the shops, the prosperous-looking people in them, and the boxes and parcels of stuff that people seem well able to pur-

The habit of discussing hard times still exists, but has nothing to illustrate its a wan-faced woman, a crippled man, or a shivering little child, that are soon lost sight of in the throng of well-dressed men and women, and the rosy-faced babies, who, with their black mammies, go into who, with their black mammes, go into ecostacies over the show windows.

In jewelry stores we see madame in her velvets and furs holding mysterious conversations with the proprietors. She holds to the light some sparkling jewel, removes ring. Undecided still, she tells the patient man showing his stock, "I'll come back again," or "if my useband comes in, show him this and that ring, talk up their brilliancy, but don't, for worlds, let him

know I have been in."

Then the deputante comes along and catching a glimpse of the little jeweled watches at the counter beyond, lays down her pocketbook, smelling bottle and reher pocketpook, sineling bottle lake moves her furs, that she may better feast her eyes on their enameled, belewied cases. She has almost decided upon one which she will tell "papa" of, when she catches a glimpse of a diamond pendant, a star for the hair or a string of pearls and almost grown unbaptary trying of make and almost grows unhappy trying 'o make up her mind which of all these things she

really wants. Here comes in the prettiest of women all radiant with her smiles, and delighted at the opportunity of "buying," for there are women who simply love to buy, and in the purchase and possession of the arti-cle take no more pleasure in it. "I want to purchase something for my rusband," she says; "something that would

give him great pleasure and surprise.
What would you suggest?"
The proprietor and clerks all know her and are delighted to show her their finest in stock. Jewelry, silverware and fancy articles, great and small, are submitted to her enthusiastic comments and she selects the handsomest jeweled cuff but tons she can find. "Engrave these," she says, "with my husband's monogram, and

now show me something suitable too, so please show me something hand

thing for "papa," and that being done, the lady is about to depart, when suddenly she remembers something, thinks a moment any says: "Just send the bill for both of things to my husband, 'papa' will pay for these other gifts I shall buy."

There Is Some Real Sentiment. A young man enters the jewelry store women he knew have departed. He looks around on entering to assure himself there is no one he knows on hand, and then, in an indifferent way, asks the clerk: "Show me something suitable for a young lady's Christmas present." The clerks know well they have a good subject, and in his bewilderment as to just what will suit her best the serious purchaser pushes his hat down in his pockets, and bending over regards the explanatory descriptions of the clerk, who points out the special beauty of each trinket, and when finally his mind is made up he'll toss the article selected toward the clerk with an "I'll take that," and "How much is it?" and a manner that suggests that he doesn't want to hear any more about it.

more about it.

The clerk asks: "Your card, sir," and "Shall we send it?" There is a momentary hesitation and then the reply: "No, I'll take it with me." for everybody knows half the pleasure in sending such a gift is the tender words on the card accompanying it, and it is unnecessative of the propherser is a man who may

And the complement of the latter little story can be found in the young woman, who, not as usual, accompanied by her best friend, with whom she has done all her Christmas shopping, enters the store, seeks for the clerk from whom she always purchases, and talks to him quietly before she approaches the alluring cases of pretty things. He understands that secrecy must accompany the purchase and as he takes her to the farther corner of the store he seems to entered the sympthing very important the sympthing very important the sympthing very important the sympthing very important that the sympthing very important the sympth seems to appreciate something very important is about to be consummated in his Christmas business. As she leans over the counter and looks at what is shown her, she involuntarily pulls her storm collar closer about her face and now and then glances shyly around to see that nobody she knows has entered the store. She may make several mysterious visits of this na-ture to the jeweler before she finally walks out with a neat little package. She seem to be at peace with all the world and be-fore she reaches home has decided exactly what she will write on the card accompa

W'bat A Man Finds

For His Wife In A Dry Goods Store

There is really something pathetic about a man who goes into a dry goods store to buy his wife or daughter or mother-in-law a Christmas present. In his general attiin a china shop," and the impulse of the women who see him is to offer to assist in the purchase. But this year, when the rage for fur wraps, collarettes and boas is greater than for many seasons, a man pur-chasing something for a lady to wear has only to go to the "fur department" of the dry good store. Here he will find that gar-ment of all others that all women, young and old, long for—the seal skin coat. In its soft seductive fur, it seems made to color and effect makes even the ugly woman look well, and the pretty, woman appear at her best. The seal skin coat of this season is of medium length, the sleeves large enough to admit of the comfortable position of the sleeve underneath, and is finished with a high storm collar. It is lined with colored silk, while some of the handsomer ones are lined with bright bro one, would be delighted if her husband in selecting her Christmas present, would admire a black astrakhan jacket—a gar-ment quiet, but elegant, useful and warm. Whereas jackets are the warmest of wraps, they are not altogether the only wraps stylish or dressy, since the variety of fur capes seen suggest their popularity in the eyes of womankind. This season's furriers have shown the fur cape in every variety and combination; they are long man purchasing a fur cape for his wife must remember all these features of style, He must remember, too, that high storm collars give the stylish finish to them all. and that the darker furs, though more stylish or dressy than the

capes astrakhan and electric seal with the long fichu ends of either fur, finished with mink tails. Of course sable is always elegant, and both in capes and collarettes makes a most becoming garment. The mink tails used so popularly as a finishing touch to wraps are seen as well as the tiny mink heads used as a fastening at the neck of the high storm collars. Besides the capes, collars, collarettes in fur there are most appropriate Christmas presents to be found in the fur boas and flat pieces

which they are worn. women is that of real lace. Like jewels, a bit of real lace may be handed down from generation to generation; the older it lanta merchant showing a case of real laces has among other specimens flounces in point duchesse that in their pattern and exquisite texture would tempt the pocket-book of the most economical women. Besides these flounces there are berthas and collarettes in point applique, Irish point, the old-fashioned maltese, Venetian lace, pointe d'Alencon, pointe d'esprit and the always pretty valenciennes. Handkerchiefs of the daintiest cambrics are edged with the finest laces from \$1\$ to \$50\$ make the most heavital and valuable of Christians the most beautiful and valuable of Chrits-

A very useful and practical gift for Christmas is a handsome slik ux or there. Those most stylich are 2. black twill slik Those most stylish at 2. 5.2 x twill slik and have handles of every variety, in-cluding those silver-mounted and those of buck horn, ivory, gold-mounted, boxwood, onyx, agate and carnellan.

American Women Not Oueens In Spain.

At the time that M. Hanotaux transferred M. Patenotre from Washington to the embeing an American woman would about a serious question as to her being courteously received at the court of Spain. She is the beautiful and brilliant daughter of William Elverson, owner of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Foreigners, it seems, are never received with open arms in "old Madrid," and there is a special prejudice against Americans, though fair and beautiful they may be. A New York paper in regard to M. Patenotre's

appointment says:

"The sentiment against Americans at Madrid was already very strong when M. Patenotre's appointment as ambassador to Madrid was gazetted. But the feeling is infinitely stronger today when even the ministerial press is openly discussing the necessity of preparing for war against the United States. Under the circumstances the French government finds itself in a quandary. For while it is necessary, especially at the present juncture, that france should be represented at Madrid by an ambassador instead of a mere charge d'affairs, it thoroughly realizes that its interests are certain to suffer from the fact of the ambassadress of France being an American lady, and as such the object of terests are certain to suffer from the fact of the ambassadress of France being an American lady, and as such the object of ill will on the part of the Spanish people and society. Moreover, it is doubtful whether the ambassador himself, as the son-in-law of an anti-Spanish-American newspaper proprietor would be well received by the proud and arrogant Hidalgos? So far the present M. Patenotre remains here in Paris.

"It may be mentioned that two other European powers have undergone the same experience as France in this respect, in Spain. Thus Italy was obliged to transfer her cleverest diplomat, Baron Albert Blanc, from the post of ambassador at Madrid to Constantinople, solely because he happened to be married to an American girl, a Miss Terry, of New York, who in spite of her undeniable charm and wealth was boycotted to such an extent by Madrilene society that Italy's political and even economic interests were injuriously affected thereby. "It was for identically the same reason that Emperor William was obliged to recall his ambassador Baron von Stumm, brother of the enormously wealthy ironmaster of that name, and who is married to Miss Hoffman. of New York, sister of the now widowed Marquise de Mores. So

discourteous was the treatment to which the baroness was subjected by the Spanish aristocracy, solely on account of her nationality, that the queen regent herself, unpopular by reason of her foreign birth, and therefore able to sympathize with her, conferred upon the ambassadress the rare dictinction of the Order of Marie Louise, which is usually restricted to ladies of royal birth, and of which the baroness is the only American dame chivaliere."

News Of Women. In a recent municipal election in Salt

didates for office, they were defeated and upon investigation it was found that the bitterest opposing vote had been cast by women. In the instance of the candidacy for recorder it was a remarkable fact that the woman candidate had received a liberal support from some of the ablest lawyers of the city, but that women voters were as one against her. Men who oppose suffrage make capital of the incident, as-suring women that they have proved themselves unwilling to see one of sex in office. They reasonably argue, too, that men are more apt to do justice to women as such than are the women themselves. It would seem, however, that men would rather rejoice in this apparent lack of loyalty of the fair sex to each other, and that granting them the suffrage with and that granting them the suffrage privile would be obtained by olitic conduct win over to their side or candidacy the women voting. Admitting that the women may not be loyal to the woman candidate, it is highly probable that the man to whose cause they allied themselves would be the most deserving of support, and that party issues would have no weight with them in recognition of the best man of the number aspiring for the office in question. and that granting them the suffrage priv

If women in this way could but put premium on the best man in the municipal contests and even in a degree overcome the corrupt methods by which the unworthy are elected these days, they would deserve credit for imparting to mu-nicipal politics of the day an element of justice and purity, the lack of which

threatens at present not only the strength of municipal government, but that of our Again, this failure of women to vote for one another should not be considered a re markable lack of loyalty or a strict! feminine characteristic, for scarcely a day ack of strength and harmony in politics to a disagreement among the individuals making up the parties wholly composed of men, and not altogether to the antagon.sm of the parties as a whole opposing each other. Scarcely a day passes that one does not hear of some man accusing another of disloyalty in his political dealings. If weighed in the balance there is no doubt loyalty would be found to be quite as distinguishing a trait among women as among men, notwithstanding the lady candidates in Salt Lake City were not warmly sup-

Quite an amusing controversy has recent ly arisen in New York in which women are represented in the matter by "bonnets" and men by "cigarettes," with the usua discrimination against "bonnets." The Theater of Musical Arts opening the list of subscriptions to ladies requires of them that they are to appear at all the enter-tainments in evening dress, minus even the smallest excuse of headgear, while the gentlemen are not only permitted to dress as they please, but are permitted to smoke, not only before and at the intermissions of the programme, but during the perform

ported by those of their sex.

subject to The New York Journal, in which she expressing her disapproval in a very forceful manner. "If the poor male crea tures must smoke," she says, "let them adjourn to some adjoining apartment where they can suck the tobacco and fumigate

ing the ladies who have a prior right ware justly entitled to fresh air."
On the occasion of Massenet's "Portra de Manon" at the Waldorf-Astoria the me smoked incessantly and an observant spe-tator commented on the fact to Mr. Cla-ence Andrews, the managing director theater. The excuse given by the theater. The excuse given by Mr. Andrews for permitting the smoking war really out of the ordinary, and he seeks to defend the much-abused cigarette when it is upheld to a degree that almost give a dignity to the vicious little intoxicant. "The more men are intoxicated by happing the seeks of the se ness."said Mr. Andrews, "the more they to the profound imperious desire to smoke a cigarette, as if to summarize all the sensations at once into one exclusively liked. Would you have the courage," continued Mr. Andrews, "to ask them to qui this paradise of thought in order to smoke cigarette? It is pleasanter to be he among these young men full of genius these beautiful women, these flowers!

"Do you not feel that an epoch has he come to life when it is glorious to liste to harmonious stanzas, and smoke? Wome in fashionable society once objected smoking, as they objected to drinking coffe in the time of Louis XIV and of Quee Elizabeth, but so much water has falled into the ocean since then!

"Now, all women drink coffee, all fashingable women endure the smoke of tobacc, and, when they are very wise, smoke cigarette themselves. It is only in society that is not fashionable that women utter the protests which were familiar in the

time of panniers, enormous wigs and patches."
"Very well; but is there not some logic-feminine logic at least—in a contention of the same protest, implied, if not affirmed distinctly, that prohibiting bonnets, you

should prohibit cigarettes?" "No," Mr. Andrews replied, with the injustice of a man, "women should not wear connets at plays. I know that American women regard them with idolatry and decorate them with feathers and jewels like wooden images in barbarous countries but this is a good reason not to wear r Mr. Andrews is scarcely just in his re-

oning, nor does he pay a very delicat tribute to the modern woman of fashion; saying that when she is very win not only countenances she not only countenances smoking, but smokes herself. There is no doubt big bonnets are a great nulsance to men in the theater, but not any more as the neighbor aircrettes are to the neighbor aircrettes. men in the theater, but have rage woman than cigarettes are to the average woman It is safe to state that a man is deprived to be a state that a man is deprived to be a state that a man is deprived of no more pleasure in dodging behind a picture hat, than a delicate woman is when compelled to struggle with the odor of the eigarette, puffed by the man sitting nex

It is a wonder that some of the clever Atlanta women who have been deprived of the pleasure of wearing even the daintiest little bonnets to the theater have not an effort to prevent the very bad habit men indulge in when making so many trips out of the theater between the hours of ! and 10 o'clock. It seems that it is quite it o'clock before certain gentlemen become so engrossed in the play or opera that they remain in their seats and lister to the music during any intermission occurring after 10 o'clock. Women have an that there was a great deal of justice in their being prohibited the opportunity of keeping on their picture hats in the par-quet, but they see no justice in being compelled to stand up in their chairs after th acts to allow gentlemen to walk out for little fresh air. It is almost impossib under such circumstances to keep one toes from being stepped on by those pass ing out; you are unavoidably push against the person next you, hand and pull it down for you, and no end confusion ensues. The same is re when the gentleman, after obtain

Continued on Thirty-Sixth Page

FACTS EXPONENTS OF TRUI

We are always crowded because we sell just what we advertise.

We lead because we are daily supplied with the latest productions by our Eastern connections. We carry the largest and most complete stock in the South, because our business interests demand it.

Our Stock Has No Equal, Is Carefully

and you need fear no failure on our part to supply your wants in anything and everything from the tiniest inexpensive novelty to the handsomest and most expensive wares in the market. We buy at Wholesale, direct from the manufacturers, for cash, and in such large quantities that we can afford to offer you every inducement.

REMEMBER OUR STOCK IS IMMENSE AND WE SPECIALLY CONTRACT WITH MANUFACTURERS TO SUPPLY ALL DEFICIENCIES AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

Our Diamond Department

Contains one of the most magnificent collections of mounted and unmounted Precious Stones of every known variety and combination.

Our Watch Department

Is fully stocked to meet the demands of a large business and contains every grade of foreign and Amer-Ican manufacture.

Our Specialties.

Ladies Enameled and Gem Studded Chatelaine Watches with Pins; also fine adjusted Railway Watches.

Our Clock Department

Contains a large and representative line of the finest assortments of American make, elegantly cased in Onyx, Bronze, China Porcelain, Iron, etc., etc.

In China and Pottery We Excel.

Our line of the former is our own importation, and abounds in beautiful single pieces and sets—exquisitely painted, and must be seen to be appreciated. The latter is the celebrated "Rockwood," and is thoroughly representative in point of art, decoration, design and finish.

Our Jewelry Department

Is one of great magnitude, and an attempt to enumerate would be an endless task. To this line special attention is given, and we show everything imaginable in solid Gold and Silver.

Our Department of Solid Silverware

Is filled with a line too large and handsome to elaborate on. We have Tea Sets, Trays, Bowls, Platters, Pitchers, Tureens, Tete-a-Tete Sets, Gravy Boats, Ladles, Flat Ware, etc., all representing the best and finest production of the silversmith's art, and being the output of the largest and most prominent manu-

Our Cut Glass Department

Is filled to overflowing with a most wonderful assortment of iridescent Glass of rich design and cutting, and an exquisite line of the most elaborate Silver Mounted Cut Glass,

Umbrellas and Canes,

Beautifully mounted in solid Gold and Silver, of best make and fresh from manufacturers, with handles of very latest designs.

Sterling Silver Toilet Ware.

We have never offered a finer or more artistic line than at present, and a more suitable, elegant and useful holiday gift would be hard to find.

Sterling Silver Novelties.

Here we strike the key-note of popular favor—and our line this season is specially attractive. These goods are popular priced and our sales have been immense. They are exceptional values for the money, are all of reliable make and very showy.

MAIER & BERKE

BILL ARP WHILE

Rock Crashes

WANTED MIL

THINKS STREETS Witnesses Mar Train—Mee

Shreveport, I a that fast mail fery-cars all ne and we made thours. The whee along the rails a jar or shock, we neared Ope was a terrific cr large plate glass that some flend violence. A second—and blow in my fac-shattered over in sharp fragment fate or Provide no accident po the injured per When I got to and in going to ment torn up ; was aware of against an abr couldent stop spread out in hearted man rued me up and w third man that night and the ci lamp and a water

kneepan and go and once more jured person, fo policy. Toda, pured person, for policy. Todar, at Vicksburg, a 1 on their way to nice ladies of the some ledy frienthem a good whi and kiss goodby the train moved speed of motion hastily to the domade a leap for such a spread of ments in my life forward face do their limbs exten must have broke hurt, but the tr for the conduct were passengers gone forward to But I am obliger the injured perso or old men to le

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BILL ARP'S DANGER WHILE TRAVELING

Rock Crashes Through Window Near Which He Was Sitting

WANTED MILITIA CALLED OUT

Groping About in Meridian He Stum-

THINKS STREETS SHOULD HAVE LIGHTS

Train-Meets with a Jolly Set of Preachers.

Shreveport, La.—It was a lovely train—that fast mail from Atlanta to Montgomery-cars all new and bright and clean, and we made the run of 175 miles in five hours. The wheels seemed to slide and glide along the rails as if moving upon ice; not a jar or shock, and all went serene until neared Opelika, when suddenly there was a terrific crash at my window and the large plate glass was shattered by a stone that some fiend had thrown with force and violence. A second later—yes, a fraction of a second—and I would have received the in my face. The broken glass was shattered over me and in my face, and a sharp fragment stuck in my finger. Kind may providence protected me, for I had no accident policy. But I consider myself the injured person and had a mind to telegraph Governor Johnston to call out the milita, for we had crossed the Alabama line. When we reached the town our conductor put detectives on track of the ras-cals, and I hope they will catch them. When I got to Mer'dian it was night again and in going to the hotel I found the pave-ment torn up part of the way and before I was aware of any impediment, I stumbled against an abrupt rise and tell far and wide on the unfeeling brick. It semed to me I couldent stop falling and my corporosity spread out in a horizon all attitude. I lost my cane and my spectacles, but a kindhearted man ran out of his store and helped me up and we found them. You are the night and the city council ought to have a lamp and a watchman here. I skinned my kneepan and got my best clothes all dirty, and once more I consider myself the in and once inconsider in when the in-jured person, for I still had no accident policy. Today, when our train stopped at Vicksburg, a lot of preachers got aboard on their way to the synod and some of the nice ladies of the town came down to meet

some lady friends on the train. It took them a good while to exchange salutations and kiss goodby all around and suddenly the train moved off and gradually gained speed of motion and the nice ladies ran hastily to the door and down the steps and made a leap for the platform. I never saw such a spread of feminine forms and garments in my life. They both fell violently forward face downwards with all four of their limbs extended, and I know the shock must have broken every stay in their corsets. Ie grieved me, for I know they are hurt, but the train never stopped to see, for the conductor supposed those ladies were passengers and not visitors and had gone forward to look after other matters. But I am obliged to consider those ladies the injured persons. It won't do for ladies or old men to leap from a moving train. hen we crossed the great Mississippi riv and had resumed our journey the train supped to take on a young couple who were ing from their parents and were going to get married as soon as they reached the first courthouse town. They had dodged the ald people by crossing the river in a skiff when the train reached the town the young man hurried to the clerk and got a while our train waited for him. They didn't know where to find a preacher, but there were forty or fifty aboard our train and kind friends suggested that they ried in the parior car that was at-So they chose our Jimmp Hillouse, who used to preach in Cartersville. is now located in Vicksburg. He got Jimmy Jones to assist him and while the happy couple were joined together in the holy bonds of matrimony. The two Jimmies kissed the fair young bride and when we met the eastbound train the couple boarded it and returned to their aixlous parents. There was nothing in the way of their marriage save their youth, for the young man is of good habits and good

Monroe, where the synod meets. Going to the church courts is their greatest recrea-But I am tired tonight, for I have traveled 400 miles today and must stop for the present.

BILL ARP.

family, and the girl is as sweet as a pink. But these preaches are a bright and jolly set. They kept us laughing all the way to

A War Time Ferryboat. From The New York Sun.

"It is curious," said a veteran soldier, how some incident or circumstance may mpart to a long-familiar object to which we have never given a special thought a significance that makes it always an object of particular interest. The East river ferryboats impress me that way now when-ever I see one. And this was brought about simply by seeing one of them cut f its accustomed waters amid strange Scenes and put to strange uses.
"This was in the fall of sixty-one, in Hampton Roads. The regiment that I

served in was aboard a transport there, waiting with other troops affoat there to so further south under convoy of a fleet of war vessels. There was a great number of vessels there of all kinds, steamers and sailing vessels and warships. And they were an impressive show, but certainly the most striking of any of them on they were an impressive show, but certainly the most striking of any of them on its first appearance was an East river ferryboat, the Commodore Perry. I can see her at this minute as she looked then moving across the waters of the Roads, she looked so utterly strange and cur.ous there and amid such surroundings. But she went here and there with the most perfect confidence, constantly employed in iransporting stores and troops and making herself quite as much at home here as she ever had been among the currents and eddies of the narrow East river.

"Other ferryboats were taken down there. A soldier friend of mine tells me that later in the Feninsular campaign there was a New York ferryboat in those waters that was used as a gunboat, carrying two Parrot guns, one at each cad, mounted in the gangways where the teams drive in and out. My own impression is that one or two of these boats went around Hatteras, into waters further south. But, however, that may be, I shall never forset the first time I saw the Jommodore Perry at Fortress Monroe. And to this day I never go along South street without a feeling of the keenest personal interest for every ferryboat I see on the river."

New Candies

6 and 8 Marietta Street, Jacobs' Pharmac sat sun

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY.

17 E. Alabama Street. Making room for new styles. Call and fet bargains in Trunks, Vallees. Pocket-books, etc. Repairing a specialty. Paone dec 18-6m

Blacksmith Coal. Clair blacksmith coal is guaran-best shop coal on the market. asonable. Mined and shipped by and Coal Co., Ragland, Ala.

FAIR KLONDIKERS ARE 32 SHY

Mrs. Hannah Gould's Party Swindle! to Small Numbers.

SHE DID NOT ACCOMPANY THEM

The City of Columbia Leaves Its New York Pier with Eight Female

The steamship City of Columbia, which was to carry the forty women Klondikers to the frozen north under the guidance of Mrs. Hannah Gould, well known in Georgia, left the pier in New York on time, but was very short of the number of feminine passengers that Mrs. Gould had announced would go.

Before the steamship left thirty-three passengers, men and women, gathered on the pier to take the place of the three hundred that were expected to go. Mrs. Gould, the guardian angel, herself did not appear, and the thirty women that were to accompany her were reduced to eight, It had been announced that Mrs. Gould would not have any in her party that were under the age of twenty-four. This was true; none of them were this side of that number of years and that may account

for the thirty-two absent ones. A great number of people visited the pier and looked at the City of Columb.a during the day. The decks of the vessel were laden with all kinds of baggage, in every shape and size. Men were busy carrying on more until the time of the Geparvure of the vessel. In distributing the baggage great confusion was caused and tumuit reigned all through the ship.

The New York Sun says of the scene: "When the confus on was at its height a wild-eyed man galoped up the gangplank shouting for the capain.
"I want to get on," he shouted. 'I want to go away. To Klondike in mine. Gim-

"Twant to get on," he shouted. 'I want to go away. 'Ao kiondike in mine. Gimme my baggage!"
"One of the onicers took him to the dining saloon, where he granned a huge grip, a snaw, strap and a bundle and hea from the snip as if he expected to be captured and put in from 10 desertion.
"What's your name! somebody shouted to h.m as he reached the pier.
"Never you mind, he shouted back. 'Til never go on any Yukon gold claim. This country's good enough for me.
"Opin.on was divided among the others as to whether the deserter had suddenly fallen heir to a fortune here or had simply lost heart. Among those who stuck to the ship not a few had a hard struggle to keep up their spirits. On the misecyloves-company principle, about a dozen of these gathered in the saloon around several bottles of champagne, and having previously lightened their spirits by a liberal use of this beverage, proceeded to cheer each other along with a song specially provided for the occasion. It was a cheerful ditty and the stanza of it which The Sun reporter heard was rendered as follows:
"Oh, hurrah (sniff) for the Kinn (snuf-

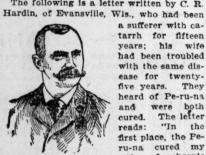
"Oh, hurrah (sniff) for the Klon (snuf-fle) dike!

That's the (suppressed sob) place for me!

That's the (suppressed sob) place for me!
A trip (gurgle) on the ocean (quaver)
So joyous (blubber) and free (suspicious cough).
"Then came a long pause, during which there was a general use of handkerchiefs, followed by the chorus:
"The Klondike (snort), the Klondike (snuft), its wealth is untold!
Hurrah (sob) for the Klon (gurgle) dike and (in die-away tones) glittering gold!"
"At the conclusion everybody wept bitterly on his neighbor's shoulder until all had recovered enough for a repetition of the enlivening ballad."

A HAPPY COUPLE. chronic catarrh, have been suffering with that loathsome disease for years, and canthey have implicit faith, can do them no good; they are perfectly discouraged, and, after squandering a large sum of money in vain attempts to find a cure, accept the inevitable (or what they suppose to be the

inevitable) and settle down to a life of The following is a letter written by C. R.



had been troubled with the same disease for twentyfive years. They heard of Pe-ru-na and were both cured. The letter reads: "In the first place, the Peru-na cured my

wife of chronic catarrh, with which she had been troubled for more than 25 years. Her breathing was so bad that she could not sleep on her back at all, but is now able to do so with perfect ease. I was also troubled with catarrh for 15 years, of which the Pe-ru-na has entirely cured me. I am no more troubled with the choking which the catarrh produced, and I am able to sleep well, which I could not do when I had the catarrh. A short time ago I was taken with a severe cold and my wife gave me the doctor's medicine for it, and I grew worse all the time. She then got a bottle of Pe-ru-na, and in a short time I was entirely well. Some time ago my youngest

son had the grippe and the disease seemed to settle in his lungs, producing hemorrhages from We the lungs. procured the best medical aid for him that we could, but all to no purpose. We tried Pe-ru-na and his hemorrhages stop-ped, and he soon got up and is well

and hard at work. He has had no more hemorrhages." This gives a faint idea of what Pe-ru-na is to a great many families

It takes the place of the family physician and is of wonderful benefit in the many sittle ailments that would otherwise need the care of a physician. Dr. Hartman has written a very interest ing little pamphlet on catarrh, which will be sent free for a short time to any address. Send your letter to The Pe-ru-na

Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru-na

Almanae for 1898. Holiday Rates via Southern Railway. The Southern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets to all points, for the holi-

excursion tickets to all points, for the holidays, at a rate of 2 cents per mile.

Tickets on sale December 22d to 25th inclusive and December 30th, 31st and January 1st with final limit January 4, 1898.

Tickets will be sold to students hoiding certificates signed by proper official of school or college December 16th to 25th inclusive, with limit until January 4, 1898.

These tickets will be sold from coupon offices to any point within the territory east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

For rates and schedules apply to any agent of the Southern railway. Offices Kimball house corner and union station, Atlanta, Ga.

S. H. HARDWICK, W. D. ALLEN, A. G. P. A. Cec 14 to 25, dec 30 to jan 1

AT RICH'S

... HOLIDAY ...

GENUINE STERLING SILVER

925-1000 FINE ON

25c BARGAIN COUNTER

Folding Pocket Files, Gents' Tie Holders, Book Marks, Glove Buttoners, Cuticle Knives, Bible Marks, Paper Cutters, Folding Glove Buttoners, Memo. Tablets, with Sterling Silver trimmings, Hat Pins, Thimbles, Shirt Waist Sets, Sterling Silver Baby Pins, Cuff Pins and Collar Buttons. Positively the best 25c values made.

Special Counter

25¢ NOVELTIES.

Satin Jewel Boxes, Glass Inkstands, with metal trimmings, Fancy hand painted Picture Frames, Dresden Hairpin Trays, Fancy Garters with Buckles.

.. ALL STYLES OF .. Dresden Smelling Bottles.

Pocketbooks of all kinds, Fancy Vaseline Jars, Pin Cushions, Writing Pens, Child's Writing Boxes, Writing Sets in Fancy Celluloid Boxes, Aluminum Wall Pockets, Fancy Placque Thermometers.

Fancy Mirrors, with metal trimmings, Fancy Toilet Bottles, Salve Boxes, with fancy tops, Card Receivers and hundreds of others all

-- SOME GRAND --

at 25c EACH

50c Bargains! -GENUINE-

925-1000 FINE

Cuticle Knives, Tooth. Brushes, Pocket Knives, Shoe Horns, Shoe tarrh for fifteen Buttoners, Paper Cutters with Pearl Blades, Emeries with silver tips, Pocketbooks with silver trimmings, Silver back Toilet Combs, Files, Book Marks, Thimbles, Baby Combs, Baby Brushes, and

NOVELTIES IN

Sterling Silver Manicure Pieces ALL FOR 50c EACH.

50c NOVELTIES.

Dresden Fancy Atomizers, Puff Boxes, Fancy Garters, Popular Handkerchief Extracts, Bohemian Salve Boxes, Vases and Fancy Ornaments . . . At 50c Each

Some very tempting bargains in Sterling Silver Novelties at 75c each. See our Special 75c Counter. Latest Novelties in Chatelaines, Purses and Belts, from 75c to \$7.50. Solid Gold Scarf Pins 75c to \$3. Solid Gold Cuff Buttons \$2 to \$5. A very handsome line of DOLLS from 10c each to \$15 each.

SPECIAL BARGAINS -IN-

LADIES' AND GENTS' **FURNISHINGS**

-AND-

UNDERWEAR FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

A Magnificent Line of **UMBRELLAS**

In every style, and some very EXTREME NOVELTIES for the Holiday season

FROM 98c TO \$9.00 EACH

At RICH'S

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Extraordinary Clearing Sale of

NOWELTY DRESS

We commence taking inventory on January ist, and we are determined to reduce as much as possible of our stock of Wool and Silk and Wool Dress Goods by that time.

We Will Offer Some Extraordinary BARGAINS EVERY

Special at \$3.95 per Suit ON CENTER TABLE

IMPORTED NOVEL

In all Wool and Silk and Wool, in all the very newest and latest effects, and worth from \$6.00 to \$7.00 each. Your choice of the entire line at one

THREE NINETY-FIVE PER SUIT.

A Choice Lot of \$2.50 and \$3.00 All Wool Suit Patterns to close out for

ONE NINETY-FIVE PER PATTERN.

Special at \$4.98 per Suit ON CENTER TABLE

A Very Handsome Line of

In all the choicest weaves and colorings. Not a Suit in the lot worth less than \$7.50, and many worth \$10.00, all to go at

FOUR NINETY-EIGHT PER SUIT.

\$2.75 per Suit

. . WE HAVE ABOUT 50 ALL WOOL SUIT PATTERNS . .

Worth \$5.00 and \$6.00, in new and stylish effects, that we will close out at one price.

ON CENTER TABLE

ONLY TWO SEVENTY-FIVE PER SUIT

SPECIAL IN SILKS.

BLACK BROCADED SILK SKIRT PATTERNS.

At \$6.75 per pattern in new Brocaded Duchesse, Gros Grain and Gros DeLondre, a very handsome line, and an extraordinary bargain for ... SIX SEVENTY-FIVE A PATTERN

At \$9.80 Per Pattern

Your choice of fifteen styles, very elegant patterns in Brocaded Damasse, Duchesse and Gros DeLondre, a magnificent bargain for

NINE EIGHTY A PATTERN.

A Rare Bargain In Ready-Made Silk Waists. \$7.50

We will close out the balance of our Taffeta Silk Waists in plain and Roman stripes, worth \$6.50 and \$7.50 each, for

____At \$4.98 Each____

FOUR MINETY-EIGHT EACH.

For the accommodation of our friends and patrons, our store will be open until 9 o'clock every evening next week.

M. RICH & BROS.

AT RICH'S

Special Cut Prices On

UNTIL JANUARY Ist.

Bargain in Wicker Rockers-a \$2.50 Wicker Rocker

This Week for \$1.25.

A \$6.00 Wicker Rocker

This Week \$3.08.

\$25,00 Sideboards This Week \$14.00.

100 Solid Oak Dining Chairs-

Ninety Cents.

Handsome \$16.00 Oak Bedroom Suit with French Plate Mirror, worth \$25.00 each-

SPECIAL CUT PRICE

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

Art Ware

Mahogany Parlor Suits, Chiffon-iers, Ladies' Secretaries, China Closets, Gents' Shaving Cabinets, Wardrobes-ALL AT

Special CUT Prices!

For Holiday Presents from 75c

each to \$275.00 each.

\$25.00

TAILOR MADE SUITS In all the New and Nobby Cloth

Effects for, per Suit-\$14.80

\$7.50 and \$10.00 Tailor

Jackets THIS WEEK \$4.98

In Beaver, Kersey, and Melton

Cloth--all fancy Tailored gar-SILK SEAL

PLUSH CAPES

\$4.25 Nicely lined and Thibet Fur Trim-

Four Twenty-Five.

Ladies' Fleeced Back Outing Wrappers, worth \$2.00 each-

FOR \$1.25.

Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled.

Gossip and Incidents of Christmas Time

Jr. The attendants will be Misses Leila Crawford and Estelle Carroll, and Messrs. R. M. Crumley and James F. Mathews. Ushers, Messrs. W. A. Parker, Charles H. Wilcox, O. H. Jones and Howard Chap

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. H. Mashburn, of Augusta, assisted by Rev. W. F. Quillian, pastor of the church. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party will leave for Florida.

By this marriage two of Atlanta's best and most highly esteemed young people will be united and though the mediate mediate.

be united, and though the wedding will be one of simplicity, hundreds of friends will be present to tender their warmest congratulations. The groom is one of Atlanta's

Baby's Christmas Wardrobe.

There probably has never been a time when those tiny pieces of humanity that when those tiny pieces of humanity that still believe in Santa Claus and rule the household will have more beautiful Christmas tollets, for the baby hats, caps, cloaks and robes are prettier than ever

In a well known establishment where such afticles are made a specialty there is a bewildering assortment of everything pretty a child can wear, from the much ruffled silk and satin bonnets to the tiny kid gloves and silken socks, that are too cute for anything. An outfit to be worn the first time on Christmas day by a threeyear-old child consists of a cloak, bonnet, set of furs and shoes and hose to match. The cloak is of baby blue bangoline, lined with blue silk. The deep collar, falling cape-like over the shoulders, is edged with ruffles of valenciennes lace, with a head-ing of narrow black velvet ribbon. The sleeves are similarly finished and the bonnet is made of pale blue chiffon, very much shirred and flaring from the front. An ermine collarette and must go with the cloak, and the shoes and stockings are of pale blue. Then there are baby party dresses in pale colored silk that will make ver!table fairies of the wearers. One particularly pretty is of pale pink silk, two rows of insertion adorning the full skirt. The yoke is composed of hair tucks and insertions and dainty ruffles of lacfall over the shoulders and finished the puffed sleeves. One in blue is made sim-

Baby bonnets are very quaint in their fashion this year and flare from the face in such a way as to make a framework of soft frills about the little picture faces. or sort trins about the little picture faces. In infants' clothes there is a number of the "dress coats," as the long cashmere robes are called, to be worn over the robe proper. One exquisitely pretty is of white cassimere, embroidered in pale blue and edged with frills of valenciennes lace. An elegant closk of white floured silk hose An elegant cloak of white figured silk has its deep scalloped cape edged with lace, while a deep bertha of lace falls from the neck. Besides these cloaks, robes and bonnets, there is a great variety of little articles of baby's toilet in the lace edged bibs, rew and unique in shape, the little bootines and silken hose, the gloves, furs

The Mallon Society.

The Mallon Society of the Girls' High school meets Wednesday in Browning hall, when a very interesting literary and musioffered some weeks ago for the best report of the lecture recently made by Dr. Curry, will be awarded. A great deal of centers in the contest, as about a hundred young women have done their very

Important Meetings Monday.

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry calls an important meeting of the Grady hospital auxiliary for Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian Association. Miss Jennie English calls a meeting of the young ladies' auxiliary of the hospital for the same hour at the same place.

The ladles of the Sheltering Arms Soclety are requested to meet at the Barclay mission Monday morning at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging dolls and a Christmas tree for the children of that district

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson calls a meeting of Christian Association for Monday afternoon at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association. Miss Beazell, the traveling secretary, will be present, and a large attendance is urged.

Social Gossip.

It seems that the determination to begin the entertainments this winter at an earlier hour is meeting with great favor, and that the appeal of the mothers in this regard will be at last heard. The dancing clubs have decided to give their germans promptly at 9 o'clock, and the members of the governing board of the Capital City Club. are making an effort to begin and end the club parties at a seasonable hour. The dinner dances of the Capital City Club begin at 7:30 and close promptly at 12, and a gentleman who is an authority in club news says the New Year's ball, which is to be a bal poudre, will begin at 9 o'clock and

During the past week the entertainments have been unusually elegant and enjoyable, a number of box parties and after theater suppers being among the delightful events. Mrs. Hunter's card party to Mrs. Butt was a most enjoyable affair, perfect in every appointment and bringing out about fifty beautifully gowned and stylish women. Thursday from noon till midnight was one of brilliant social events, among them a or brilliant social events, among them a luncheon party given by Mrs. John B. Gordon in honor of Mrs. Frank Gordon, Miss Nellie Phillips's party, in the after-noon, was a tribute to Miss Augusta Thompson, who has been the recipient of many charming attentions during her visit here. Miss Phillips made a lovely hostess and wore a most becoming tollet of green silk. The Piedmont Club recep-tion to the visiting bankers Thursday afternoon was a very happy occasion, at-tended by about 100 ladies and gentlemen. Miss Mims, the guest of Major and Mrs. Mims; Miss Shaeffer, the guest of Captain and Mrs. Lowry, and Mrs. Butt, the guest of Mrs. Hunter, were among the fair visi-

of Mrs. Bullet, tors present.

The Inman reception at the Capital City Club Thursday night was one of the most brilliant entertainments in the history of

breath of air, returns and must get to his seat. True, as a rule, the front seats are occupied by these restless men, but frequently in the case of crowded houses, when the ladles must go to the front for seats, they are subjected to much inconvenience.

Mewborn-Maibews.

The marriage of r. Clarance E. Mewborn and Miss Sallie Ather Mathews will be solemnized Thursday, December 30th, at 6 o'clock p. m., at Grace Methodist church.

The maid of honor will be Miss Eva Mewborn; best man, Mr. J. H. Mashburn, Jr. The attendants will be Misses Leila Crewford and Estelle Carroll, and Messrs.

The word and Estelle Carroll, and Messrs.

The maid of honor will be Misses Leila where his characteristic business sagacity and munificent aid have been bestowed in and the properties of the second properties.

The attendants will be Misses Leila where his characteristic business sagacity and munificent aid have been bestowed in and the second properties.

ficences abounding, nor to those occasions where his characteristic husiness saxacity and munificent aid have been bestowed in our behalf and saved us embarrassments that might otherwise have been calamities. These are well known and appreciated by our people. I take special pleasure, too, in referring to the encouragement and substantial benefit he has always liberally rendered during his long continuance of his membership of this club.

"And yet this commendable character would be incomplete, but for her who has rounded it into perfect symmetry—beautiful accomplished and charming Mrs. Inman—who has won and will always retain a warm place in the hearts of all who knew her.

"I know you will join me in giving them cordial and heartfelt welcome, and that you allow me the happiness of proposing the health of our charming guests, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Inman." The tollet worn by the ladies were un

ally elegant and Mrs. Inman, the gues of honor, was pronounced one of the most beautiful women present.

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, who stood next
Mrs. Inman in the receiving line, wore an
elegant gown of pale amethyst silk showing

brocade figures in yellow. The skirt and corsage had in their finishing touches a jewel embroidery, while the corsage itself was rich in an embroidery of gold. Mrs. Joseph Thompson's gown was an importation of beauty and taste. It was of white satin duchesse falling in graceful folds and en train. The corsage was of

the princess style with revers of satin hand-embroidered in silver and opening over a chemisette of point applique lace. Mrs. James W. English, Jr., was very much admired in a French toilt of white. The skirt was of heavy white silk. The corsage had an overdrapery of applique lace sparkling with silver and rhine stones. A finishing touch was given in a fold of apple green velvet about the low cut corsage. A knot of the same finished one shoulder, while from the other there fell a cluster of apple blossoms. The ceinfell a cluster of apple blossoms. The cein-ture of green velvet was finished in the back by sash ends of chiffon, edged with

A delightful surprise party was given by the little people on the far north side Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

[NOTE FROM MRS. PINKHAM'S DIARY.]

THE real heroines of every

it is a mistaken and

Women seem to

listen to every call

of duty except the

supreme one that

tells them to guard

As long as they

can drag themselves

around, women con-

tinue to work. They

have been led to be-

lieve that suffering is

necessary because they

are women. What a mis-

take! For proof read this:

"I was so weak and nervous that I

thought I could not live. I had fall-

ing of the womb and leucorrhea, and

thought I was going into consumption.

I had dragging pains in my back, burn-

ing sensation down to my feet, and so

many miserable feelings. I was not able

to do my work. People said that I

looked like a dead woman. Doctors

tried to cure me but failed. I had given

up when I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. I got a bottle. I

did not have much faith in it but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman

of me. I have been doing my work ever

since for a large family. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it

did for me what doctors could not do."-Mrs. SALLIE CRAIG, Baker's Landing, Pa.

If you are ill and need counsel

you can secure advice from Mrs.

Pinkham's vast experience with-

out cost. Write to her at Lynn,

Mass., and tell her the whole truth.

you can talk freely to a woman.

The following is the experience of

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel it my duty to inform you of the benefit I have derived from the use of your

medicine. I have suffered for two years, and have spent over one hundred dollars for doctors. There was not a

week passed without my doctor being called to my bedside. He said I had falling of the womb,

and that I must wear a rubber ring. I wore it six months, but I still had those terrible bearing-down

pains, and pains in my back and side. Menstruations were so painful that I was compelled to take to my bed. I have taken four bottles of your medicine, and am cured of all those pains. I

never felt better in my life than I do now. I would recommend it to all who suffer from female weak-

ness or womb trouble. To all suffering women I would say, "Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will not only save dollars, but restore you to perfect health."-Mrs. C. E. MEIER.

Mrs. Meier in her own words:

their health.

useless heroism.

day are in our homes. Frequently, however,

W. J. Campbell, Little Miss Willie Belle Campbell, a pretty and popular student of the Boulevard school, acted as hostess and. the Boulevard school, acted as hostess and the following guests were present: Misses Cassie Greer, Meta Hart, Nannie Miller, Lucia Jeter, Altie May Miller, May Dunlap, Annie Spence, Adelle Jackson, Emma Askew, Mary Thompson, Annie Tappan, Ellen 'M. Terry, Laura Griffin, Hallie Reese, Vallie Gresham, Eudora Spence, and Charlie Hill, Donald Goodman, Lovelace Eaves Loyd Greer, Virgil

lace Eaves, Loyd Greer, Virgil Kime, Lewis Thompson, Garnet Quillian, Lamar Gresham and Charles Campbell. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Henry B. For pkins gave an elegant luncheon, which from every standpoint was one of the most delightful of the smaller functions of this gay season. The table decorations were elaborate and artistic, and the menu was delicious. The beautiful young hostess imparts to her every entertainment that grace and ease ever characteristic of ideal hospitality.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Robert Ridley gave the second of a series of whist parties that are among the most enjoyable of the women's parties of the day. About thirty guests were present, among them some of the best whist players in the city. Following the game there was served an elegant and substantial luncheon and the party proved as all given by Mrs. Bid. party proved, as all given by Mrs. Ridley, a brilliant success

Miss Constance Reed entertained a party of friends at the matinee Thursday after-

Miss Angela Ottis entertained the South-side Euchre Club Friday night. Miss Newman and Miss Glenn are ex-pected home the early part of the week. Miss O'Donnelly entertained the Bi-Monthly Euchre Club Friday afternoon.

Miss Laura Knowles has gone to Florida, where she will spend the winter visiting relatives. On account of the inclemency weather there was no meeting of t ter Wheel Club yesterday.

Mrs. Hugh Richardson left last night for Rome and will spend the holidays there in the Inman country home.

Next week will be filled socially with a number of delightful affairs, including din-ner, luncheon and dancing parties. Miss Belle Scott will spend the Christmas holidays at home. With a number of Lucy Cobb students she returns home the latter

Mrs. Wade S. Dent, of San Antonio, Tex., who is visiting relatives in Newnan, was in the city several days ago, accompanied by Miss Lelie St. Clair Dent, of Newnan. The marriage of Miss Ruby Freeman and Mr. W. H. Prater will cocur December 30th. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Freeman, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Thomas D. Meador leaves the 6th of January for California, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Taylor. Mrs. Mead-or's many friends hope that the change of climate will entirely restore her health.

Miss Lottle D. White will arrive in the city today to spend the holidays at SI Washington street. Miss White is an attractive and fascinating young lady, and a host of friends will be glad to know that

verrender betrette betrette betrette

Domestic Heroines.

most popular young ladies of the Shenandoah vailey, in Virginia, is being entertained by Mirs. C. J. Maddox at the Talmadge house. Miss Bowen will be remembered as the fascinating young girl who was with Mrs. Maddox two years ago at Washington seminary.

Miss Barbara Adair, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adair, returned from Vassar college last night and will remain at home for the holidays. Miss Adair is one of the few representatives from the south at Vassar this year, and has so far made a brilliant record.

Miss Mable Gentry urges that every member of the decorative committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association be present at a meeting to be held in the pariors of the Young Men's Christian Association hall on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be one of importance.

The Lanier Literary Society held an interesting meeting last Friday in the study hall of Miss Hanna's school. The society debate will take place next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Phillips and Crew hall. Miss Sallie Shackelford is the president of the society, and will preside. The leader on the affirmative side is Miss Octavia Maner, and on the negative Miss Nena Maner.

Nena Maner.

West Point, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)
Miss Florie Johnson entertained at an
"UP Jenkins" part yon Tuesday evening.
Miss Johnson's entertainments are always
charming, but this one was particularly
delightful. Her guests were Misses Wadsworth, of Asheville; Carrie Melton, Willie
and Sava Little, Eilie Booker, Marilee
Echols, Nathan Winston; Messrs. Will
Williams, Erwin Collins, Arthur Baker.
John and Willis Johnson. At a late hour
delightful refreshments were served.
Miss Nina Wadsworth, of Asheville, is
the guest of Miss Booker for the holidays.
The Young Ladles' Saturday Afternoon
Club will entertain their friends at a
domino party on Monday evening, December 27th, at the home of Miss Felton. About
seventy-five invitations will be issued, and
the occasion will no doubt be a grand social success.
Miss Gabriella Lanler is visiting her aunt,
Mrs. Yancey, in La Grange.
The history class meets on Friday after
noon at the Langley. Interesting papers
on the Roman reformers will be read by
Mrs. Edwin Lang, Miss Lily Adams, Miss
Mary Poer, Miss Claudia Johnes, Miss
Sara Little and Professor Cox.
Miss Jessie Winston is visiting her uncle,
Mr. Nathan Lyon, in Atlanta.

Franklin's Grave Forgotten.

Franklin's Grave Forgotten.

From The Philadelphia Times, Benjamin Franklin's grave is in a neg-lected condition. No appropriate stone rises over it. The ground round about it is uncared for, and the tomb of the great cholar and statesman is as obscure as that part of the glory of his country. His grave is destitute even of a headstone. It is covered by an old-fashloned marble slab which was placed there 100 years ago and is now worn and discolored by age. Nothing has been done to it since Franklin was buried there, and even the modest arrangements of the grave are not kept in the perfect condition that is expected of a great man's tomb. The earth on all sides is bare of grass, the common thatching of the commonest grave, and an air of desolation is about the whole place. The sexton said that the descendants of Franklin would not do anything to repair the grave, neither would they allow anybody else to do anything. Every day he has received offers of subscriptions from visitors, who are distressed by the forlorn appearance of Franklin's resting place and who would like to see it improved. In reply he says, as he has been instructed that Franklin wished it so, "being a plain man, averse to disply of any rangements of the grave are not kept in

kind." Not long ago, at his own expense, he had the fading instruction recut, or else the only distinguishing mark, the name, would be gone. If he had not done so the last resting place of the greatest man, outside of Washington, in American history, would have been forgotton and unknown. Who is responsible for this condition of affairs? Not the living relatives of Franklin. The responsibility rests with the American people, to whom the man belongs. They should see to it in the future that what little is there to mark the grave is kept in better order than it has been in the past.

Before he died Franklin provided for his ewn gravestone and instructed a stonecuter of his acquain ance in every detail,

serore he died Franklin provided for his own gravestone and instructed a stonecutter of his acquain ance in every detail, even to the inscription which was to be placed upon it. He desired to be buried beside his wife, who had died some years before, and a common slab was to be placed over them both. The inscription arranged as he ordered it, reads:

BENJAMIN DEBORA 1780 FRANKLIN

Everything was done as he desired, and the work was paid for out of his estate and stands today the same as when he died.

WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING.

Christmas is drawing near. All of our Christmas is drawing near. All of our churches will be open to celebrate the birthday of our Lord and Savior. They will be elegantly decorated for the occasion. All of our ministers have taken a firm stand against the desecration of Christmas day. They will call upon their congregations to assist them in this work. Indeed, to me, it seems that every citizen who believes in the Christmas faith, shoud take a stand for the better observance of this day. Let all of our people take hold and assist our ministry in this noble work. Let us crowd our churches on that day till standing room will be at a premium. Let parents take our churches on that day till standing room will be at a premium. Let parents take all of their children to church with them and withhold their fireworks, horns, etc., till Monday. Christmas comes on Saturday this year. It may not please tht little ones so well now, but in coming years they will call you blessed. Let us hold to the sacred days handed down to a brown. the sacred days handed down to us by our fathers, and God will bless us and remove fathers, and tood will beess us and remove from our land and country some of the many crimes we are having today because we are not keeping His commandments. Let our people do their duty afong this

Bishop John H. Vincent delivered two able lectures at Gammon Theological sem-inary on Tuesday afternoon and evening. On account of the large crowd the le tures were held in Chrisman hall. At 2:30 p. m. he spoke on "The Minister as a Student;" at 7:30 his subject was. "The Larger Christian Life." These lectures were filltd with good things, and all who heard them went to their homes benefitted and well pleased. The students at Clark university and Gammon Theological seminary as well as the citizens of Atlanta, are un der many obligations to Dr. W. P. Thir-kield for bringing to them so many able lecturers. No one knows of the great good done along that line by this noble man. It seems to me that our many col-leges, with the assistance of those citizens interested in such work, might form bureau and bring annually to the colleges for the students and citizens, the best me and women on the lecture platform.

New Year's day is drawing near, and great preparations have been made for the celebration of the emancipation proclama tion. A fine programme has been prepared for the occasion. Miss Hattle Eskridge, Colonel H. L. Johnson and others are on the programme. The Second Georgia Battalion band will furnish music for the occasion. They are all practicing new mu-sic for that day. It is the finest band in the state, and was the band that carried off the honors at the Nasville Centennial.

The following orders are invited, and are expected to be in line in full uniform. If they have not received a written invitathey have not received a written invita-tion, it is because the committee has been too busy to send them out. Hence, as it is the people's day, they should be there any way: Masonic lodges, St. James, Ris-ing Sun, Gate City, Plymouth Rock and Crystal lodges; Odd Fellows, St. James, Pride of Georgia, Fulton Enterprise Lova Pride of Georgia, Fulton Enterprise, Love of Freedom and South Union lodges. All of Freedom and South Union lodges. All the lodges of the Knights of Pythias and the Uniformed Rank. The Good Samaritans and other male organizations are requested to be in line in full uniform January 1st. Of course the military companies will

Our captain lieutenants and other officers Our captain lieutenants and other officers are on hand every year. The people love them and are always proud to see them out. Captains McHenry, Hill, McGruder and Parker will have full companies out on that day under command of Lieutenant Calonia. full staff present. Orders will be issued which will state where the lines will

The exercises will be held at Wheat street Baptist church. The committee is doing all in its power to make this day excel any similar day in the history of Atlanta. Let us all assist them in this noble under-

Christmas services at St. Paul's Episcopal church, on Auburn avenue promises to

be very interesting.
On Christmas eve high celebration will be held at midnight. On Christmas day first celebration will be held at 7:30 o'clock a. m.; choral matins and sermons at 10:30 a. m.; night celebration at 11:45 a. m.; vespers at 4:40 p. m. The public is invited to attend the services.

Rev. H. H. Proctor will preach special sermons today at the Congregational church, preparatory to Christmas. In the morning he will speak on "Christ, the Man of the Centuries," and at night on "Were Christ to Come to Atlanta on Christmas Day." Rev. Proctor is opposed, as are the better class of colored citizens, to the present custom of celebrating Christmas, and will not only point out the inconsistencies of the custom now in vogue, but will indicate the better way.

The concert, consisting of a drama in three acts, fine music and a grand military drill which was to have taken place last Monday night at old Bethel church, was postponed on account of the incleme of the weather until Tuesday night, De-cember 25th. Doors open at 7:20 o'clock; curtain rises at 8 o'clock. Admission 15c.

All the Masonic lodges in the city have held their elections and will install their officers on the evening of the 27th in the presence of a few invited guests. After the installation an elaborate banquet will be

We hope our friends will not forget the orphans at the Carrie Steele home while they are remembering the poor. Anything will be gladly received.

will be gladly received.

The first Sociological Club of Atlanta held an interesting meeting at the beautiful home of Professor W. E. Holmes last Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Professor W. B. Mathewa The roll was called by the secretary, Miss M. E. Britton, and the following members answered to their names: Rev. H. H. Proctor, Mrs. D. T. Howard, Mrs. Georgia Swift King, Miss A. D. Badger, Miss L. E. Badger, Mr. George Towns, Professor C. H. Turner, Mr. H. B. Bleach and Professor W. H. Crogman.

The next meeting will be held at Atlanta University January 20, 1898.

H. R. BUTLER.

For the Orphans. For the Orphans.

The ladies of the Baptist Orphan home, on Courtland street, ask all friends to please remember the children, and let them have a happy Caristmas by contributing such things as will add to their comforrand joy. All donations of fruit, nuts, candles, poultry, provisions of all kinds and ciothing, thread, scissors—in fact all useful and necessary supplies. The institution is kept up entirely by voluntary contributions, so be generous and send them something for Christmaz. All gifts will be fully appreciated by the ladies is

An Open

"Your dollar will buy more 'Christmas' here than anywhere else-a great deal more !"

Just Try It Tomorrow!

In the Toy Department, particularly, will you find its purchas ing power surprising. This is so because the stock is tremendous, the variety great, and our desire for quick-selling strongworthy reasons.

In every line prices begin very low and run a long gamut; so you can get whatever you want, and whatever price you have determined on

Here Are Some Instances:

Doll Carriages, the prices begin at 25c and run to \$3.75. Magic Lanterns 25c to \$6.00. Spring Rocking Horses \$3.50 to \$6,00.

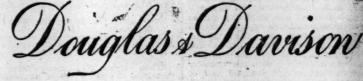
Mechanical Toys 25c to \$2.00. Steam Engines 25c to \$2.00. Iron Stoves 50c to \$5.00.

Toy Pianos 25c to \$5.00. Iron Trains 20c to \$2.50. Soldier Sets 25c, 50c and

Drums 25c to \$2.00. Trumpets, Horns, etc., 5cup. Tool Boxes 25c to \$4.00. Dolls 5c to \$7.50.

all kind-cows that low, and sheep that bleat, like things of life-steamboats, drawing slates, fire engines, work-boxes, writing desks, soldier sets, etc., etc., all at prices less than elsewhere.

Reins, whips, blackboards, balls, games of all sorts, animals of



57 to 61 Whitehall.



CURES RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is a blood disease and no remedy will eradicate it except that which will purify and enrich the life current—the blood.

BOTANIC BLOOD BALMstands pre-eminent as the best blood purifier and Rheumatic cure ever given to the world. It makes new, rich blood, corrects uric acid and curs to permanently StayCured. Thousands of certificates attest this fact.

Colonel W. G. Whidby, late city editor of The Atlanta Constitutes and now editor of The Southern Cultivator, says: "After all other remainst failed B. B. B. permanently cured me of a bad case of Rheumatism, says which my health has been excellent."

CAUTION—Beware of so-called cures and use the old Reliable and long tested B. B. B. It never fails to cure all manner of Blood and

BOOKS OF WONDERFUL CURES FREE. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AT \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. Address Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

.. NOVELTIES.

Just received 5 cases of Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiels from Belfast, Ireland, and they must go at prices.

100 dozen Women's fine hand embroidered Handkerchiefs at Hand embroidered Initials at 6 for.... 200 dozen Linen hand embroidered and Initials, at..... New designs in fine Linen hand embroidered Handkerchiefs...25 to 750 Worth double the money. Gents' fine Linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, rare value ... 121/2 to 500

. . . NEW LINE. . .

Of Chiffon Neckwear for Ladies. Latest styles in Chiffon Scarfs for

. . . KID GLOVES . . .

Embroidered backs in white, cream, pearl gray and buff, the \$1.23 quality, at ... Ladies' silk lined Kid Gloves, \$2.25 quality, for., 16-button Mosquetaire Suede Gloves for evening wear, \$2.75 quality.

We will sell you Real Lace Handkerchiefs in Duchess and Brussels. Point at half the price sold elsewhere.

LACE HOUSE,

28 Whitehall St.



Direct Importers.

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EVINEAU. BERLITZ METMOD

He-Darling, let me be your Christmas gift? She-Oh, George, I cannot accept you until February.



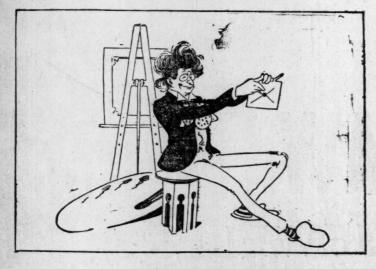
Harry Dountown (to country sweetheart)—Miss Milkyweigh, do you play and sing "When the Cows Are in the Corn?"

Miss Milkyweigh—Lord bless you, no. I get the dogs and chase 'em out.

The Artist's Disappointment.



1 Artist-I'll write and ask Sally what she wants for Christmas, tho' I'm sure she will say one of my paintings.



2-Ah, a letter from her. Is it an oil or water color, I wonder?



hone letter read—Dear Algy: Buy me a sunburst at Biffaney's.



"Good heavens! Look what's under the mistletoe; would it be cowardly o run?"

Naturally.



Maud—That football player wouldn't speak to you.

Cholly—He's got so much courtplaster on his frontispiece that he's too stuck up to speak.

A Sheep Story.

From The San Francisco Call.

A herder in charge of a flock of 2,000 sheep, which were grazing near the base of the San Francisco mountains, in Arlzona, was killed by lightning during a terrific storm which visited that section about August 1st. As the herder was not expected to come in with his sheep until the 1st of October, his absence Curing August and September attracted he attention. When the middle of October came and hed in the middle of October came and he will be the middle of October came and hed in the middle of October came and hed in the middle of October came and hed in the middle of October came and he will be the middle of October came and he will be the middle of October came and he will be to find him.

After a search of some days in the vicinity of where he was last seen, the remains of a camp were found under a tree which had been riven by the lightning. The cooking utensils were scattered about, and the remains of a blanket were found, which were identified as parts of one which the man had taken with him. The water keg also was recognized by a mark which had been burned into one of the staves.

A further search revealed the bones of a human being scattered about over the ground, some of them more than a hundred yards from the tree, having evidently been carried about by wolves. A prospector who had passed that way had 'amped for a night with the man about the ist of August, and said the herd was then naving northward. The tree around which these articles were found was just about far enough north to have been the lext camping place, and when it was remembered that there was a severe storm of thunder and lightning in that section one night about the time referred to, it was clear that the man had made his amp under this tree, and had been killed on lightning and his body devoured by wolves. The sheep had never been heard of,



The Major.



Daughter—Oh, papa! I've engaged myself to the major. Father—What made ger?.



"Say, guess what I got for a Christmas gift from my wife?"
"What?" "She gave me the finest seal skin coat for herself you ever saw."



Jenkins (to pickpocket)—Give that back at once, you rascall

Lines to a Lady with a Marble Heart.



The Olive Industry.

The Olive Industry.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
At a recent meeting of the California State Fruit Growers' Association the cilve industry was under discussion. President Elliwood Cooper is quoted as having said that there were 2,500,000 olive trees in California, and the product of these trees, if pickled, would make 5,000 carloads. The olive acreage was growing rapidly, and it was necessary that the industry should be protected. The trouble with the California olive grower was that he did not understand how to pickle his olives. When this was learned an immense market would be opened up. Mr. Cooper said that he was an extensive grower, but he made his crop mu oll instead of pickling it. His experience had been that great harm had been done by adulterating with cotton zeed oil. Steps should be taken to stop this adulteration. For infants there was no better medicine than pure olive oil. Physicians had used it with the very best results. The superfittendent of the Home for Feebleminded at Glen Ellen had written a series of essays on the splendid results he had obtained by using it.

Continuing, President Cooper said that cotton seed oil was a drying, gummy, indigestible oil, and was positively injurious, whereas olive oil was greatly in the opposite. The growers should take steps to ascertain the true character of cotton seed oil, and with this object in view a committee should be appointed whose duty it would be to see that tests be made by the state university. In conclusion, President Cooper said that formerly sardines were put up in olive oil, and were a very health and nutritious food; now, however, only cotton seed oil is used, and hence sardines have become a dangerous food.

President Cooper took rather a gloomy view of the oilve oil industry. He was followed by eGneral N. P. Chipman, of Red Buff, who took a more encouraging view of the situation. General Chipman said that he had an an olive orchard, and he toought olive growing was to be one of the coming industries in the state. He indorsed wha

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1deas For Christmas Giving Don't Always Come When Wanted

Sometimes it seems that a dolllar for a suggestion would not be dear.

"She, or he, has almost everything I can think of" is the old tune that the thought box plays, A visit here may help you. Without confiding your perplexity to anyone a hundred silent suggestions will rise up and coax attention as you look about. The extravagant cost of the gift is not what makes it valuable to the recipient. It is the taste, wit and wisdom displayed in its selection that counts.

Giving rightly is one of the fine arts.

We put ourselves at your service. We will be glad to make suggestions and show you articles that will be just the thing to satisfy refined tastes.

Gold Watches, Sterling Silver Novelties, Cut Glass, Diamonds, Silver Tableware, Leather Goods. Searchers for the elegant and economical should not pass our doors or skip the splendid displays that await them within. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 7 and 9 West Alabama Street, one door from Whitehall.

NATIVE VILLAGE IN FROZEN ALASKA

Strange People and Strange Scenes in Frigid Kiyak.

PEOPLE LIVE UNDERGROUND

Their Quaint Habits and Manners Fully Described.

THEY ARE SECLUDED FROM REST OF WORLD

They Are Contented With Their Simple Existence, Being Kind to Each Other-A Lady's Story

By Mrs. Mary E. Bliss.

The little village of Kiyak, near the Mushagak river, is the quaintest of spots. They call it a "town," but when you look about you and see one store and two houses, you wonder where the two hundred people, who are said to make up the copulation, manage to secrete themselves. If your visit is made during the winter, you will see no sign of life, no houses, no people, no children; a dead hush is over reverything and the ice and snow hold in-disputed sway. You see a large hill and in front of this a stretch of water—"only this and nothing more." Yet you are in-formed that this is the abode of one bundred and fifty or two hundred people! Inside the Hill.

Heart.

Industry.

Cooper said that

oper said that ng, gummy, in-tively injurious, ly in the oppo-ke steps to as-of cotton seed riew a commit-whose duty it to made by the sion, President sardines were a very health-however, only

You look again at the hill; now you see little doors, or something that suggests them, all along the sides of this hill. You go nearer, and looking in you, you will be amazed to observe a large space dug cut, which upon a closer inspection, you discover serves as a room and a living place for some people who are even then gathered about a fire, built in the middle of this strange apartment. The strange and fanciful figures, the reflections of which cast grotesque shapes against the wall, the plercing eyes made doubly bright by the reflection of the ruddy blaze, go to make a combination as odd as any mentioned in tales of fairy lore. tioned in tales of fairy lore

How They Live Inside.

Every eye is turned upon us as we enter. The family, for such it is, is gathered around the fire in the middle, which is built upon large rocks. It is the home of the native Eskimo. This room is the kitchen and living room; no furniture of any kind whatever adorns or lends conve-nience to this odd habitation—neither table nor chairs, stoves nor pots. You wonder bow they cook. They boil nothing but tea, of which they are very fond; the fish and game are cooked on flat rocks. Seats are dug around the sides of the room and seem to give perfect satisfaction; the inmates all sit around this fire, perfectly contented and most of the time idle. You wonder where they sleep. See that opening in one corner? By getting down on bands and knees you crawl through a pas-sage and find yourself in another room, smaller than the first, dark, dismal and forbidding. When your eyes become accustomed to the gloom that pervades this apartment, lightened only by the blaze in the next, instead of the beds that you expected to see, you find thrown on the dirt floor matting made from the native grasses. Sometimes this matting is hung around the walls; that upon the floor is used for beds. Bear and other skins are lying around in abundance and are used for covering. The only light generally in this apartment comes from a round stone bowl, filled with fish oil, into which is If it is very cold, a few of the rocks from the first room are brought in and heat is obtained from them.

An Eveless Eden.

If the family is large, which is seldom, these rooms extend back into the hill, making as many as are needed, but all are after the same pattern or style. You will wonder where the sons of the family are, as you see only girls and little children gathered around in the rooms. Your question is answered on emerging from this retreat. You are then shown what is called the kashim, a kind of bachelor hotel. There all the men of the village live, in a kind of Evcless Eden-all single men, I suppose, for I found the fathers always with the family. The kashim is a very large room, dug out as the rooms already described, only larger and circular in chape, terraced all around and sloping down to a deep, pan-shaped depression in the center, where large fires are built and kept burning, the smoke escaping through a hole in the roof. This is the most inviting place in all the village. The young men amuse themselves generally by telling wonderful fish stories, which generally have to deal with dangers that make the flesh creep and hairbreadth escapes that reem almost miraculous. In the pursuit of the necessities of life, these people are called upon to encounter many dangers and privations, and doubtless many of these tales are true in fact. These Eskimos are probably without an exception the most easy-going, indolent and contented nembers of value of time, it seeming to them of no importance. Indeed, the spirit of three people seems to reflect something of the subline calm of their native heath, with its impassable silence and serens forgetfulhers of the pulsating world that lies be-yond. When housed up in the way indi-cated for the long winter months, they sometimes cut and carve ivory and display

the fire a forfelt is paid, generally a plece of lvory or something of the kind. Coming Out of Their Holes.

With the approach of warmer weather, the people all come out of their under-ground homes, looking cheerful and happy; they then build their summer houses, rough and uncouth, but a great improvement on the hillside homes. As to the diet of the people, it will make one shudder to think of it. During the summer every one fishes -men, women, girls and boys. A deep hole is dug near the river and into this is thrown bont load after boat load of fish of all kinds. They are thrown in just as caught, no cleaning, no washing, just as dumped in, heads and all! After the number desired has been obtained, they pile straw upon the fish and cover with dirt, then, when a good deal of fish oil has been saved they are contented, for they have now their winter supply. When the days come that necessitate drawing upon their winter store, they dig down under the snow and ice and bring out this frozen and putrid mass, and eat it with a wonderful relish. One mouthful would nauseate a starving white man. They have bread but 'seldom, as they can only obtain it during the short summer months, when they grind a certain grass seed between rocks, and this makes a kind of flour from

chief diet always consists of fish, whales and whale's oil. Character of the People.

which their only bread is made. Their

As to their dispositions, they are a mild, honest, even-tempered, patient, friendly race; wonderfully good-natured and always contented-no ambition, indolent and filthy. Regarding the latter condition it is beyond one's imagination. How they live is a marvel, filth everywhere-in their homes, about their clothes and on their person. A bath is positively unknown, and were it sudden-ly universally enforced in that country, its history would undergo a complete change.

They dress in skins made from squirrels, about seventy in number, patched together and hanging to the knees, a loose gown-like affair. Both men and women wear these garments until they literally fall off. Their boots are made from hair seal skins. Their bodies are nearly always covered with a kind of vermin, but of this nothing is thought, it being accepted as a necessary adjunct of the tollet of time-honored custom. Strange to say, these horrid things never molest a white man.

These people, a mixture of the Russian and Esquimos, as small of stature, averaging but five feet. They have the character istics of the Mongolian race, straight, thick coarse hair, retreating forehead, dark eyes, with the outer angles elevated; very high cheek bones, and dark complexions. They are a very virtuous race, a man having but one wife, and an unfaithful wife is unknown. Prostitution is hardly thought of, but should a white man outrage a wo-man, she simply bears it, never telling hus-

band or friend, but bears in silence the great wrong.

They have as a rule small families, one seldom sees more than four or five chil-dren; a parent is never unkind or harsh, and whipping a child is something unknown. They are not only kind to their families, but they never wilfully hurt or harm any one. Universal kindness seems their law. They love to aid or succor the white man, and have the friendliest feelings towards him.

Old and Infirm Cared For.

The old and infirm in their midst are taken care of, and freely and generously provided for according to their needs. We find here sickness, as everywhere else. Tuthe temperate zones, owing no doubt to the dampness of the climate. Scurvy is very common in springtime, due to the semi-starvation diet, limited at this season to fish alone. One finds nearly all diseases here but nervous prostration and epidemio

In religion they are believers in the Greek church and attend the services very regularly. No seats are provided in their churches, the congregation stand, or march

The priest has much influence over the people, but one sees little good coming from that influence. A few Episcopal missionaries are among the people, but many more are needed.

There can be no doubt that a people with

characteristics and virtues, that cast inc

a sad reflection even on the highest civilirefining influence.

There is much room for good work among this people of the far north; a generous government should see to it that they are given every advantage and opportunity for

the upbuilding of their race. Schools should be more generally estab-lished, useful trades should be taught, and together with godliness, cleanliness should be held up to them as an ideal greatly to be desired.

be desired.

Indeed there are a thousand and one ways in which their lot could be improved, but one of the most pressing needs is on the lines of habitation and food. Some have gone so far as to suggest their removal to gone so far as to suggest their removal to a more temperate clime, where their wants could be supplied with less effort and greater abundance. It is doubtful, how-ever, if they would be happy under differ-ent conditions than those under which they have been born and bred, as regards the adults it is a foregone conclusion that they would not. But for the advancement of the race it might prove a suggestion worth Working upon.

What of Their Future.

What the future has in store for this in occasionally talent wonderful to contemplate in a people otherwise so crude. Often weeks and months are spent on one piece, which is beautifully done and which they will readily exchange for a pound of ten or almost anything a trader may offer. On warm days during the winter the men what the future has in store for this interesting people time alone will reveal. In the meantime they live on blissfully as their fathers of centuries ago were wont to do. They know nothing of and care still less for the great world about them.

Happy, contented Esquimos! How often from the midst of the great city's noise

will come out from their quarters and relieve the seeming monotony of their lives by a fox or walrus hunt. Their meals are served them from the kitchens of the homes first described. They have a few homes first described. They have a few sames among them; a game similar to batters and maddening, frantic rush of our feverish life palls upon the soul I envy in truth the quiet. unruffled lives of the truth the quiet. will come out from their quarters and re- and din, with its turmoil, poverty, wealth a horse, but the blonde said that she did pleasing little people whose honest sim-plicity will ever remind me of the better part of human nature,

TIMELY TALK ON CHRISTMAS TOYS

Continued from Twenty-Ninth Page.

tween Cuba and Spain!" remarked the blonde, with enthusiasm. "I am in love with one of the Cuban soldiers and I want you to see what a brave fellow "Well, I don't know anything about the

Cuban war," confessed Sally Ann. "It ain't the war of the rebellion, is it?" "No, indeed, it is not," explained the blonde, "It is a great war and there are two sets of soldiers—the Cubans and the Spanlards. They are lined up in front of each other and the children who are to play the game take wooden pistols and shoot the soldiers down. The one who gets the most men wins the fight. You see, everything now is made to instruct the children, and this makes them become interested in the war, and then they will study about it and it will be they will study about it and it will be

impressed on them."
"I want to see a jack in the box," said Sally Ann, when the fight was over and the Cubans had won. "Do they have them now? I used to be in love with a lock with a lock." jack, but he was sold to a bad boy, who out him open to see what made him jump."
"Well, I should say we do have jacks
in the box now!" sneered the blonde. "They are made to represent all of the prominent men of the nation, so that the children can learn about them. You should see President McKinley jump out of his box. He is just too cute for anything. Old Mark Hanna is in one of the boxes, but the gives don't like him. but the girls don't like him. and they never let him jump. Grover Cleveland is in one of the boxes and he tumps out with a little boy in his arms. He is very funny. Steve Brodle is the best jumper of all the jacks. The girls say that he once jumped from a bridge, and he certainly looks like he could do it from the way he comes out of that box."

"I don't care much for those kind of jumping jacks," confessed Sally Ann. "The kind I used to know had funny pal.ted

Sally Ann said that she did not know what a bicycle was. She had seen a velocipede and she would like to see the race. The racers were wound up for her benefit, and away they went, first one in front and then the other, until the springs ran down and the racers stopped. There was also a race betwee a bicycle and the racers and wanted to be taken back to her shelf and wanted to be taken back to her shelf and left there to be eaten up by the mice Shuts away life's sunset gold. I shall come to thee, my darding, When the day in twilight dies, And my tired, care-worn spirit Kneel and kiss thy dreaming eyes.

There was also a race betwee a bicycle and

not like to see it, for the fellow on the wheel worked so hard that it made her

sorry for him. "Are there any tin soldiers now?" Sally Ann ventured to ask. "I once saw a who!e company of them, and they were lovely."
"A company ain't in it these days," laughed the blonde; "there is an entire regiment of soldiers over here in one set. There is a full brass band and cavalry, a drum and fife corps and all the things they have in the army. It was made for children so that they could become familiar with the army and see what a great nation we have. But the major at the head of the regiment is a crabbed old fellow and so stuck up over his brass buttons that he won't notice any of the girls or drill his men for us. He says that he was not made for little girls to play with and tells us to run along and not bother him."

"The children still play with Nash's ark?"

"Do children still play with Noah's ark?" asked Sally Ann.
"Yes. indeed," was the answer; "that is one thing that they never get tired of. Down in the cellar there are arks with all the wildest animals you ever saw. They are very dangerous, however, and the other night one of the tigers killed one of "The kind I used to know," said Sally

Ann, "were tame, but I am getting so now that nothing can surprise me and I don't want to take any chances. I had a hole made in me once and I lost a lot of sawdust before I could stop the flow. If a tiger should bite me my heart's sawdust might flow out until I was deed." might flow out until I was dead."
"Good gracious!" exclaimed the blonde.
"I almost forgot the most wonderful toy in the house. I'll bet your eyes pop out when you see it. It is one of the greate toys of the age and all the papers have written it up. It is the machine shop."

on one. "It's nothing of the kind, you silly goose," laughed the blonde. "Just wait a

"Oh, yes!" said Sally Ann, "a sewing ma-

By this time they had reached the toy and the blonde was busy getting the real little steam engine to work. The shop was a two-story little building about three feet high. On the bottom floor was sixuated the engine that ran all of the ma-chinery. There were all kinds of machines and saws on the top floor that were set in motion by a belt from the engine room. There was a stamping machine and all kinds of things used in a big factory. Everything was perfect and when it all was set in motion the noise was more than Sally Ann could stand. "If a child had seen that in my time,"

quietly remarked the rag doll, "I believe it would have scared him to death. Not only the children, but the good old people I once

faces, with whiskers, and scared the children nearly to death. They warn't much on the instruction, but they were mighty funny."

"Let's go and see the bicycle race," remarked the blonde.

Sally Ann said that she did not know what a blordel war she had not know and wanted to be taken back to her shelf

the desire for more and better things has started to grow in their little breasts, it can never be satisfied. The children in my day were really happier, I believe. The simple little things they received each Christmas were not so fine, of course, but the children were easier to please then. guess, than they are now. The new things are certainly lovely, but they must cost a pile of money, and they are not made to last like me, for instance. I will tell you how it is. I do not mean to hurt your feelings in what I say, but while you are beautiful and may please some fashion-able brat for a short while, you are not able brat for a short while, you are not so warm, and in a race with me you would not be in it. I would be the delight of any little girl long after you had been torn limb from limb and forgotten. I may not be pretty, but I am tough, and any baby can chew me up without danger of getting poisoned by the paint on my face. I don't want to hurt your feelings, but really you do paint too much. No respectable doll ever had the color you have. But that is only a side issue, and I guess it is not your fault. I will go back now to my shelf and stay there the rest of my days, I guess, and I hope you won't forget me when you are being petted by some good little child,"

H. W. G.

Mother.

A little woman, no longer young. With halting step and fatering tongue, Thin hair with streaks of gray among-

Hands once dimpled, soft and white Now, lean and brown and shriveled unite With battles of life she's had to fight-Poor Mother!

Yet she is the star of hearth and home, in pride or shame to her we come, For none can sympathics-not one-

If ever I enter the heavenly sphere

My mother's prayer will have helped I know I shall say, as I say it here:
Where's Mother?
—OHARLES GINGRICH.

Harrisburg, Pa.

Thine Eyes.

How can I sleep, my darling, When the day in twilight dies If my trembling lips that love thee Cannot kiss thy quiet eyes-Cannot feel the sweet assurance And this heart to mine respond As I look with loving gla In thine eyes so blue and fond?

If the day is spent in pleasure Stray my wandering, weary feet, And it soothes away my sorrow

Just to kiss thy peaceful eyes. But alas! when we are parted

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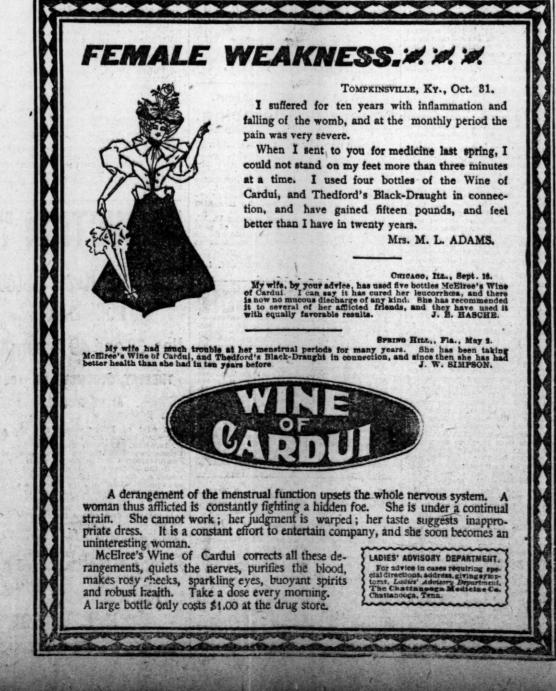
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ASTOR MILLIONS IN NEW YORK CITY

Marshall Field, of Chicago, Leads the Wealthy of That City-Rich Men of Europe.

From The New York Mail and Express. The death of George M. Pulliam, who left a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000, has set everybody to talking about persons or immense wealth, says The Boston Herald, of whom a few are herewith given. To run successfully an establishment which is undoubtedly the greatest in the world, is a work of no small magnitude, and yet the apparent ease with which Philip Armour gets around his multitude of cares is quite astonishing. But he is never so busy as to refuse to see any man or woman, no matter how high or how low ne's position may be, and no clerk, foreman or other person in his employ ever went with a complaint but was justly, kindly and promptly dealt with by Mr. Armour. It is not at all unusual for the

man or other person in his employ ever went with a complaint but was justly, kindly and promptly dealt with by Mr. Armour. It is not at all unusual for the "oid man," as he is affectionately called, to give a money reward of some kind whenever any of his "young men," as he calls them, successfully attend to some personal business.

An instance of this sort occurred only recently, just as Mr. Armour was leaving for Europe. A particular matter in which he was interested had been assigned to a clerk for investigation and report, which work was not accomplished until the day before Mr. Armour leit Chicago. Of course, any man thus leaving his business for a month or two would have a great many things as da, and could hardly be expected to think of an employee in the hurry of departure. This young man handed in his written report, and so far as he was concerned, he supposed that that was "the end of it." But on the train to New York Mr. Armour "found time" to write That clerk a letter thanking him for his services, congratulating him on the cleverness he had displayed, and wishing him good health and happiness until he would return from Europe. And with the compliments and the best wishes sent a check for \$500.

It is doubtful if any other person ever made money so fast in a few years as John D. Rockefeller, and he does it by "striking oil" every hour in the twenty-" striking oil" every hour in the twenty-"

made money so fast in a few years as John D. Rockefeller, and he does it by "striking oil" every hour in the twenty-four. He is so rich that he cannot count his own millions; he said under oath in a legal proceeding that he could not esti-mate his fortune within \$10,000,000 or \$12,-000,000. He is supposed to be worth \$150,-000,000, and no other one individual on earth has so much. Mr. Rockefeller was earth has so much. Mr. Rockefeller was once very poor, and that, too, within the past thirty years. For a time he was a reporter on a Cleveland newspaper, with a salary of \$15 a week.

Most of Mr. Rockefeller's fortune is in the Standard Oil Trust, and he owns considerably more than a majority of the stock in that colossal monopoly. He wields the power of this trust from behind pertals that are shut at all times, but in the winter, when he goes to Florida, he is accessible to men who used to know him when he was poor and less feared as a schemer and monopolist. The ambitious "Napoleon of Petroleum" has no time, as a rule, however, to spare for ordinary mortals, and to him any such man worth less than a million dollars is very ordinary.

As everybody knows, the Astor millions are invested in city lots, business houses and residences. The original John Jacob Astor gained riches as a trapper and pur-chaser of hides and pelts, and with this money he bought farm after farm along money he bought farm after farm along "the King's Highway," known today as Broadway. His herrs followed his example, only they diverged from that thoroughfare, so that now the Astors cwn a large part of Manhattan Isand. They have never been speculators, hence their fortunes have not been subject to the movements of bulls or bears. They have never been politicians, either, and the only one who has ever aspired to political preferment is the present head of the Astor house. He has served in both branches of the New York state legislature and was minister to Italy a few years back. While in Rome he wrote a novel that was successful from both a literary and financial point of view. As a collector of rents or as a builder and lessor of fine hotels, William Waldorf is sans egal in this world. It may be added, merely as an item of military gossip, that Mr. Astor's father served on General McCleilan's staff as a volunteer aide-de-camp, with the rank of colonel, and he was an excellent officer.

\$ \$ \$ \$ It is said that the richest man in Boston is Mr. Fred L. Ames, and he is a "blue blood" among the Commonwealth avenue aristocrats. The fortune of the Ames family is the accumulation of three genera-tions, and the founder of it made spades and shovels. He had two sons, Oakes and Oliver. The former's son, Oliver, was once governor of Massachusetts, and he was worth \$6,500,000. But his wealth was hardly anything compared with that of his cousin, Fred L. Ames, son of Oliver second, and whose fortune is row estimated at \$30,-

There are persons in Boston who say that John H. Forbes is "better off" than Fred Ames, and certainly the finest summer estate in New England belongs to him. It is an island called Naushon, in Buzzard's bay, and the whole of it is his property. The little harbor, in season, offers plenty of anchorage for a dozen and more of salling yachts, and one can drive for miles and miles on the island. It was Mr. Forbes's money that backed the Bell telephone business when it was being started, and he is called the father of the Chicago, Burlington and Quircy railroad.

Mr. J. Montgomery Sears inherited his large fortune of \$14,000,000, and as most of it is invested in paying real estate, and as he is no spendthrift. his wealth is constantly increasing. His father was a Cape Codite, who came up to Boston a poor boy and later on established a corner grocery. By astonishing thriftiness he gathered in a few thousand dollars, which capital he invested in land that multiplied in value, so that when he died he left a very great fortune. J. Montgomery Sears is a domestic man, plays the violin well and owns a steam yacht. When Paderewski, the plan-

THE GREAT HUXLEY.

What Huxley, the Great English Scientist, Considered the Best Start in Life.

The great English scientist, Huxley, said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomachs fall to digest food properly because they lack the proper drochloric) and peptogenic products; the most sensible remedy in all cases of indigestion is to take after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because they supply in a pleasant, harmless form all the elements that weak stomachs lack. The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. They increase flesh, insure pure blood, strong nerves, a bright eye and clear complexion, because all these result only from wholesome food well digested.

Nearly all drugg'sts sell Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets at 50 cents full sized pack-



ist, was last in Boston he spent his even-ings after the concert eating welsh rare-buts, which Sears cooked for him in that culinary decoy called the chafing dish.

Among the very wealthy men of Chicago may be mentioned Mr. Marshall Field, Mr.

worth \$90,000,000; and the annual income of Krupp, the cannon maker, is upward of \$1,000,000.

Many of the mammoth fortunes of France are in the possession of women, and perhaps the richest of these is Mme. Furtado-Heine, who is worth \$5,000,000. She is one of the noblest and best women in the world, and the French republic decorated her with the cross of the Legion of Honor for her many acts of charity.

But Mme. Heine is not so wealthy as a woman in Chile, Dona Isadora Sousino. She owns coppe: and silver mines, also stocks and bonds, which are deposited in the Bank of England, and United States securities that foot up no less than \$55,000,000 in gilt-edged investments.

A DAY WITH THE KAISER. The Routine of German Royalty Is Not Smooth by Any Means.

The Pall Mall Gazette. That William Kaiser is not everybody's man it may seem superfluous to remark. In the present connection, however, the remark must be taken to imply that some much nearer approach to the accomplish-ed athlete than the average person can sup-ply appears to be required to put in an hour-for-hour day with the kaiser, albeit it would be he, and not the athlete, who had to carry the extra weight of care The feat was probably not attempted even by the accomplished French journal-ist who has just given us his appreciation of this interesting potentate. M. Leudet's mind's eye it was, no doubt, that followed the imperial performer through his double circuit of the clock, yet so graphic and eye has no difficulty in following M. Leu-det's.

As, then, the hands of the clock point precisely to 5 o'clock a. m., we are privilliged to behold William Kaiser bounding from his bed, and preparing to propitiate the English half of him with the cold tub of this country. By 6 o'clock we meet him fixed up, in the first uniform of the day, and ready to sit down to breakfast.

In half an hour that meal is dispatched, and William Kaiser proceeds to his business room, there to take cognizance of the first batch of letters and documents which have been delvered by a special service of couriers. At 6:30 o'clock the aids on duty arrive, and the general outdoor programme of the day is discussed and decided on. At 7 o'clock William Kaiser appears as the family man among his offspring. At 7:10 o'clock he is in his second uniform, ready to receive his marshals of the empire and a succession of superior functionaries, each with his own individual report to make. These made, any important function that may be in contemplation—the reception of a distinguished visitor, or a visit somewhere on the part of the Kaiser himself, for instance—is discussed, and an estimate of the cost it may involve arrived at. It is here, too that the affairs of the imperial household are gone into, and the bills of yesterday audited.

At 8 o'clock ministers begin to arrive. The prefect of police makes his report, and a second lot of functionaries hand in theirs. In all cases verbal explanations of the documents put before the kaiser for signature As, then, the hands of the clock point

At 8 o'clock ministers begin to arrive. The prefect of police makes his report, and a second lot of functionaries hand in theirs. In all cases verbal explanations of the documents put before the kaiser for signature must be forthcoming. To get all this done in the time, one would imagine, some less long-winded form than usual of the German language must be employed.

At 9 o'clock William Kaiser drives out, if the weather be propitious. If not, he takes three-quarters of an hour in the menage. Dismounting, in the latter costume for the consideration of documents by 10 o'clock. A matter of fifty minutes is apportioned to this work. Precisely at 11 o'clock William Kaiser appears in his audience chamber, costumed for a conference. The conference is followed by the reception of various officers who come to pay their respects on promotion or for other reasons. These receptions sometimes entail one of more of those quick' changes for which William Kaiser has established a worldwide reputation. It is a delicate attention he is accustomed to pay to officers in the uniform of the service to which the visitor belongs, or of the particular arm thereof. Contingencies are presumably provided against, otherwise the appearance of, say, the British military attache, followed by the Austrian, and succeeded by the naval attaches of Italy and Russis, might be too much even for William Kaiser's actility. This portion of the day's work is appointed to terminate at 2 p. m. At that hour his majesty reverts once more to domesticity, and presides at the family luncheon. Half en hour suffices for this refection, and at 2:45 he is habited to go a-visiting. He visits generals, ministers and a few of the public offices. This lasts till 4 o'clock. William Kaiser has then to assume the costume in which he norooses to be ohotographed, or in which he may habben to be sitting for his bust, or his portrait in oils. At the termination of the sitting he resumes his usual outdoor habiliment, and takes carriage exercise until the bour of 6. At 6:20 h

for jotting down crude notions, even here."

This, is must be borne in mind, is simply William Kaiser's regular day's work. When the visit of a distinguished personsage takes takes place, and half the day has to be spent in ceremonials of all sorts the indefatigable host lengthens out the day more. So, too, when maneuvers, even in progress of inspections being made. Then the kaiser is good for half a day in the saddle, and no sleep at all. On all his journeys, by sea and land, his work goes with him, and is never allowed to leave him. Yet at the journey's end there he is, this extraordinary men, always with the speech to be spoken, the toast to be given, ready to come trippingly off his tongue. And all this restlessness is to some purpose, and all this expenditure if energy to some end. William Kaiser is not disquiet thus in vain. That is what makes him disquieting to so many.

You are worrying about a Christmas present for some of your family or friends. Come to see us and we will help you

A Razor or nice Pocket Knife, A PAIR of SISSCORS Or CARVERS, Table Knives or Silver-platedTableware

in all the best grades. We can please you with Chaffing Dishes

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A Five O'clock Tea

is nice, and our prices are low. We have a collection of gen-

Housefurnishing Goods and Brass Goods which will give you a large

field to select from. THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO.,

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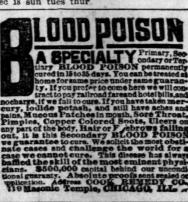
To Whom it May Concern—This is to certify that we have purchased from Mr. George W. Parrot the stock of gas fixtures, plumbing material and other merchandise in the store, No. 24 South Pryor street.

Also all the accounts, notes and other evidences of indebtedness due the late firm of D. W. and M. J. Yarbrough.

We hereby constitute and appoint D. W. Yarbrough our agent to dispose of said merchandise, collect said accounts and to carry on a general plumbing business at No. 24 South Pryor street.

JOEL S. YARBROUGH, L. S.

MRS. GEORGIA YARBROUGH, L.S.
dec 18 sun tues thur.



Real Estate at Forced Sale

\$2,700 FOR a splendid 2-story, 7-room house, hot and cold water, gas, etc.; nice lot with alley, east front, in a first-class rest-active locality. Terms easy, 4,500 takes bran new 2-story, 3-room house, double flooring, storm sheeting, 2 bath-rooms, 2 stalrways, east front, corner lot, all street improvements down and paid for; in the choicest residence locality of the city. Terms easy. Will take small lot or purchase money notes in par: payment. A bargain which will satisfy the closest trader.

\$300 takes nice lot on Loyd, near Georgia avenue; good for a home or speculation.

S. B. TURMAN,

Real Estate Agent, 5 East Wall Birest, Kimball house. "Phone 164.

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Just received in hand embroidered Chiffon Scarfs, inall the latest shades.

Hand-made Duchess lace scarfs and collars

New Chiffon ruches and collarettes Great variety of Point Venis

shades. Fine hand-made real lace handkerchiefs from 50c up. Will continue cheap sale of kid gloves for another week.

eces white, and cream ace in

28 Whitehall St.,

SACK rifice. That's what it is. Comfortable 7-room house, on Garden street, between Bass street and Georg'a avenue, lot 48x190; must be sold; cost \$1,700; price \$1,000. LOYD

street, close in, sure future, beautiful va-cant lot, 50x185, on west side; call and see the flaures

West Peachtree WASHINGTON ST

OUR BULL 18

PLEASED List your farms and city property in time for January bulletin. ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

G. W. Adair. G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate and Renting Agent,

14 Wall St., Kimball House.

Do you want something cheap? If so. I have a nice cottage on a good lot, fronting Georgia avenue, very close to South Pryor

I have a very cheap, well located vacant lot, very near Whitehall street, that I can sell at a reasonable price on long time. G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall St.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loan Agents. \$2,300—House and lot on Capitol avenue; lot a corner one and 200 feet deep. This is a corner one and 200 feet deep. This is a rare bargain. \$60 front foot for a lovely Ponce de Leon avenue lot; it is a bargain. \$63 acres land, six miles from Atlanta; elegant farm, barn, dwelling, etc.; fine fruit; near G., C. and N. R. R.; \$35 an acre for few days; half its value.

275 acres on Georgia R. R., near Stone Mountain; 8-room house and one of very best farms on market; \$18 per acre; owner's business calls him away.

\$850-3 acres in Hapeville and 5-room house; elegant fruit; must go quick.

\$1,100-Nice S. Pryor street lot, 50x185.

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ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

FOR RENT.

Corner Marietta and Peachtree Store on Peachtree street, near rail-162 Loyd street, 8 rooms, gas and water. 25 00
245 Fulton street, 7 rooms, modern. 22 50
22 Markham street, 6 rooms. 15 00
144 Mangum street, 3 rooms, city water 8 00
145 Mangum street, 3 rooms. 8 00
15 Tennessee avenue, 6 rooms. 18 00
New 8-room house, all conveniences, on Windsor street. 30 00
Handsomest offices m the city, located in the Fitten building, now occupied by Mr. R. F. Shedden.
Some choice bargains in real estate that must be sold before January 1st.
LOCAL money to loan on city property at current rates. Money in bank; absolutely no delay. Isaac Liebman & Son, 23 Peachtree street.

21. AUCTION DEC. 21.

Gentral Real Estate For Sale!

Nos. 38 and 40 Auburn Ave TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1897, At 12 O'clock.

Just east of Pryor street and the great Orr shoe house, and opposite the Y. M. C. A. building. The lots are 25x102 feet. The three-story building on same contains 29 elegant rooms and being so centrally situated the houses are always rented to good tenants. But the time has come when we are compelled to sell this valuable property for just what you are willing to pay for it. There will be no reservation or protection, it simply has to be sold. Examine this location and notice the number of immense business buildings ten and twelve stories high. Think of the millions of dollars invested within a block or two of this spot and you certainly will be impressed with its great value. Yes, it is in the very heart of active trade. Elaborate expenditures and improvements are on the eve of starting around and near this place. Finances are in the very nature of things bound to ease up from now on. You can never hope to buy as cheap again.

H. L. WILSON

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A. B. Waiker, who is well known as a hotel man, has just taken charge as proprietor and manager and will be glad to see all cf his old friends. Special rates by the week or month. OPIUM MORPHINE HABITS
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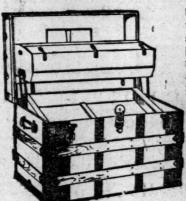
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For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc. Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for

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47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises



twenty-two years of our life to the study of Trunk-making, and find the PATENT AUTOMATIC TRAY TRUNK THE most durable and practical ever made A look at it will convince you of its

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Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co. The direct, quick, through line via Mont gomery to Texas, Mexico and California The best route to Selma, Pensacola, Mobile New Orleans, Columbus, Troy, Unio Springs, Eufaula.

The Following Schedule in Effect June 13, 1897 OUTH BOUND No. 35 No. 37 No. 38 Daily Daily Arrive Columbus 9 50 a m 9 20 p m 7 23 p m
Arrive Seima 11 30 p m 11 30 p m
Arrive Fensacola 6 10 p m 5 30 a m
Arrive Modele. 4 10 p m 3 50 a m
Arrive New Orleans 2 30 p m 7 40 a m
Arrive Houston 5 46 a m 10 50 p m NORTH BOUND. | No. 28 | No. 34 | No. 28 | Daily Daily Daily

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Western and Atlantic Railroad.

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29 Palmetto ... 8 25 pm 27 College Park . 62 pm

29 Palmetto ... 8 25 pm 27 College Park . 62 pm

28 College Park . 145 pm 29 Nawnan . 17 25 pm

42 Newnan . 17 20 pm 14 West Point . 8 03 am

Trains Nov. 210 . 20 am 141 West Point . 8 03 am

Trains Nov. 210 . 20 am 141 West Point . 8 03 am

Trains Atlanta . 18 . 18 . 24 will stop at Whitmania

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Atlanta, Knozville and Northern By.

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